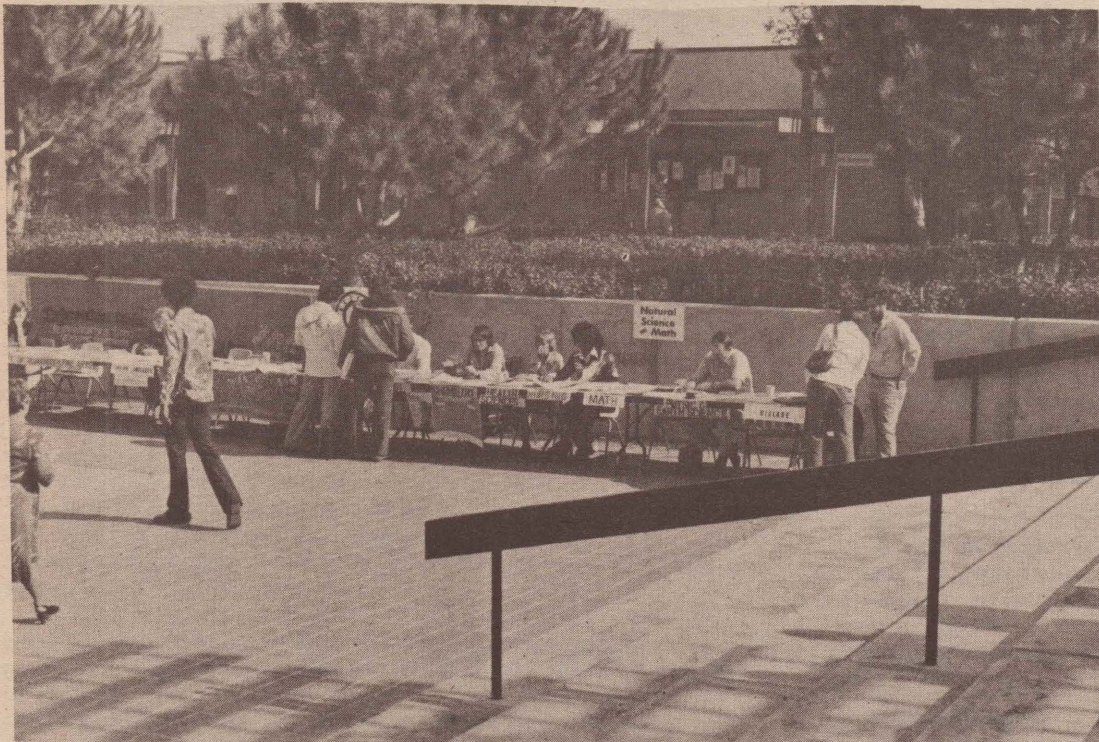


The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
Volume II, Number 9 November 12, 1976

Campus Fair Informs Students



On Wednesday, a Mid-day Campus Fair was presented to acquaint CSB students with campus centered services and organizations. Dancing, skits and music joined with many individual displays in the project. The Student Association committee, Activities office, the Academic Village and various departments were among the participants. Photo by John Kaiser. See photo on Page 2.

Webster Files Grievance, Open Hearings Planned

by Jon Bashor

"All I want is open-ness. The total college community should be involved," commented Dr. John Webster on his upcoming grievance procedure.

Webster has filed a grievance regarding CSB's decision not to tenure and retain him as a faculty member.

The decision not to rehire Webster, a sociology instructor in the Criminal Justice program, resulted from a series of evaluations by CSB faculty members and administrators.

The initial evaluation came from the tenured faculty in the Sociology-Anthropology department. This group consisted of Russell Travis, James Ross, James McMillin, and Phil Silverman, committee chair. Travis, as department chair, also presented his own evaluation and participated in the evaluation generated by the School of Behavioral Sciences.

Dean Thomas Watts, School of Behavioral Sciences, then completed still another evaluation of Webster, based (as the lower-level evaluations) on the information in Webster's RPT file.

Finally, Academic Vice President Philip Wilder made his evaluation and recommendations to CSB President Jacob Frankel.

Frankel concurred with Wilder and decided not to tenure or retain Webster.

Webster, feeling that he was wronged by these

evaluations, engaged the services of an attorney and filed a grievance.

The procedure of filing a grievance, outlined in an adjoining article, represents a recent change in the personnel procedure. Formerly, the college president had the final say in such matters.

Wilder feels that this new procedure is beneficial and "helps to protect academic freedom." Wilder further stated that the grievance procedure is not another exercise of judgment, but rather an objective assessment of the matters involved.

The purpose of the grievance board is to determine whether or not the evaluation procedures complied with the requirements established to guide those making the evaluations. The board is not designed to judge the decisions made by those evaluating the case in question.

"This (the grievance) is the catchiest thing you can play with on campus, given the nature of the college," added Wilder.

The grievance procedure is tentatively scheduled to begin Mon., Nov. 15. Webster has exercised his option of opening the proceedings to the public.

He believes the public should know what happens as the outcome will affect faculty, students, and staff at CSB.

Wilder hopes "that the results of the hearing will be beneficial and that the hearing

won't distract the college from its normal mission." Wilder noted that an open hearing may help the two sides focus on the real issues and questions.

Webster has filed his grievance and sent a statement of his grievances to Frankel. Webster cited procedural violations which he felt were harmful to him, including misuse of his Retention, Promotion, and Tenure (RPT) file, as one of the major grounds for his grievance.

Webster also indicated that evaluations of his performance "failed to take into account substantial evidence which was favorable to his case." Webster further stated that the action taken against him was "arbitrary, unreasonable, prejudiced, capricious, or not supported by the evidence."

Webster is using written evidence in his RPT file to support his case, explaining, "I'm damn well not going to run. I'm standing up for what I think is right."

Phil Silverman, who chaired the unit level evaluation committee, felt that the Webster issue "was the most difficult issue faced by the department since I have been here."

Silverman said that the committee made the best decision based on the criteria for evaluation and Webster's record. "We have no qualms about our ability, as tenured professors, to judge him" commented Silverman.

Continued on page 2

Debaters Place Second at UOP

The CSB debate team of Leon Harris and Gary Ramey took second place, for which they received a trophy, last weekend in a debate tournament held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. Sacramento State University fielded the first place team.

This year is the first year of debate at CSB, according to Stephen Koch. Twenty-three California universities and colleges competed in the tournament.

The National Collegiate debate topic used at the tournament was resolved: the federal government should significantly strengthen manufacturer's guarantee of consumer public safety.

"At UOP there were six preliminary rounds. On the basis of these rounds, eight teams went into sudden death elimination," explained Koch. "In the quarter finals we defeated USC; in the semi finals we defeated UCLA and in a split decision we came in second to Sacramento State," he continued.

In addition to the debate team two CSB students, Max Fields and Greg Stanley, competed individually in persuasive speaking and impromptu speaking. Fields placed fourth in the impromptu speaking finals.

The debate teams do public service debating as well as competitive debating. On Wed., Nov. 17 a demonstration debate will be given for the Lions Club. The debate topic will be resolved: the country should ban private possession of handguns.

Following this a competition is being entered at Cal State University, Northridge. CSB debaters plan to send a number of individuals and teams for the tournament.

"The debate team is doing very well, really fine. They are young, inexperienced, and before were inconsistent," said Koch. "Now they are stabilizing and at UOP were entered in the varsity division."

At CSB there is a debate class for lower and upper division students and a forensics club for interested students is in the makings.



CSB debaters show off trophy won in last weekends tournament at UOP in Stockton.

BE THERE!

1st Annual FOOT BALL

Nov. 20 9pm

music by AXIS and CEDAR

A Danol ... with two Shoals \$1.50

Cal State Bakersfield

In support of Special Olympics*

Webster Challenges Dismissal Action

(Continued from Page 1)

Although he felt it may be embarrassing to all persons involved, Silverman was glad that the hearing would be open to the public.

The grievance board was selected on Oct. 27 by a random drawing from the names of all tenured faculty members. The two opposing sides were able to challenge two of the names without cause. Neither Webster nor the school representative, Dean Thomas Watts, chose to challenge with cause the members selected.

The committee which will hear the grievance consists of Thomas Heflin (BPA), Richard Noel (Psychology), and Rodolfo Serrano (Education).

Watts, who will represent CSB at the hearing, declined to comment, stating "Because this is a college personnel matter, we aren't allowed to comment." Watts added that he didn't feel it was "appropriate" for "The Runner" to report on the matter.

Sociology-Anthropology department chair, Russell Travis, also declined to talk to "The Runner" as he believed that pre-hearing statements may prejudice the outcome of the grievance procedure.

Webster previously taught at the University of Illinois and came to CSB as a visiting professor for one year, and was asked to continue at the end of that year. Webster, 58 years old, is a former police administrator and has served on advisory groups to the Illinois legislature and Governor Brown in California.

All parties involved in the procedure feel that the open hearing is beneficial and invite students, staff, and faculty to attend. The location is set at room 102 in the Administration Building.

RPT Outlined

Any faculty member seeking retention, promotion, or tenure is evaluated on the basis of the criteria and according to the procedures outlined in Title V of the California Administrative Code and the College Handbook.

The principal criteria for evaluating the performance of a faculty member include good teaching; research, publication, or related scholarly activities; other professionally related services to the college and the community; and contributions to the innovative nature of the college in areas such as the academic village, curricular development, interdisciplinary programs, and living-learning programs.

According to the Handbook, "Evaluation of faculty shall also include consideration of demonstrable and projectable contributions to this college in instruction, research, and service programs in a given discipline or in interdisciplinary areas."

Each school within the college may amplify or further specify their criteria to suit its particular discipline.

Written evidence of a faculty member's abilities and contributions in these areas are placed in a file which is then reviewed by the faculty member's department, department chair, school, school dean, college-wide committee, academic vice president, and president.

This written evidence includes reports from a variety of sources. Good teaching, for example, is usually assessed on the basis of student evaluations (SOCI), including both written and computerized responses.

Review for retention is done separately from review for promotion and/or tenure so that in the course of a full RPT evaluation the faculty member's work is assessed 12 times.

All recommendations are ultimately submitted to the president, whose decision is final and is transmitted by letter to the faculty member under review.

Under ordinary circumstances, a probationary faculty member on the tenure track is evaluated annually for retention with possible in-rank promotions.

In his fourth year of service, he is evaluated for tenure and possible promotion to a higher rank.

Should the faculty member be terminated, he may appeal his case through the grievance procedures set forth in Section 2.13 of Executive Order 240.

Grievance Procedures

A grievance, as outlined in Section 2.13 of Executive Order 240, is defined as "an allegation by an academic employee that he or she was directly wronged in connection with the rights accruing to his or her job, classification, benefits, working conditions, appointment, reappointment, tenure, promotion, reassignment, or the like."

It is the grievance committee's responsibility to determine whether the grievant has demonstrated enough evidence to give weight to the grievance that he or she was directly wronged by the action which gave rise to that grievance.

To find for the grievant, the committee must find that the grievant's rights were abridged, substantial evidence favored to the grievant was ignored, arbitrary action was taken, or action was taken that was inconsistent with appropriate criteria.

It is not the committee's responsibility to conclude that a grievant was wronged by an action which resulted from the exercise of reasonable judgment.

It is their responsibility to assess that the judgment made by the reviewing committee was dealt with justly and due process of law followed.

Blind Students Manage, Appreciate Help

by Denise Pinell

Imagine getting through a day of school without the use of your eyes. How would you find your classrooms? How would you take lecture notes? How would you read your texts or take a test? Judy Teague and Jana Trout, two students at CSB, can answer all these questions. Both women are blind.

"Sighted people take their senses for granted," said Judy. "They depend too much on their eyes. Blind people aren't superhumans. Our sense of hearing, smell, and touch are like everybody else's; we're just more conscious of ours."

Judy, who is a senior, wishes to work in the field of political science. She is interested in surveying (poll taking) and politics in general. Jana is a sophomore nutrition major. She plans to be a dietician.

How do they find their way around school? Unlike the blind people you see in the movies, Judy and Jana don't count their steps.

"That's a no-no," said Judy. "You simply follow the edge of the walk and memorize landmarks."

The methodology employed in getting around alone is called "mobility." Jana had had quite a bit of mobility before she came to CSB, but Judy had had none at all. She admits she got lost a few times at first.

How do they take notes? The obvious answer would appear to be a tape recorder, but they confess they don't really like that method. (How would YOU like to listen to the same lecture twice?) Not only is this method time consuming, but it is also subject to technical difficulty and teacher disapproval. Instead of recording, therefore, Judy and Jana prefer to use a slate stylus (Braille punch). It's slow, but makes studying easier.

Unless it's a very popular book, none of their required texts comes in Braille. To alleviate this major problem, Judy and Jana hire readers. Sometimes the reader will simply read the text to them, but often he or she will record the assigned readings. Tests are given either orally or as a take-home assignment.

Though they may not be able to get all of the books they need, Judy and Jana have an ample supply of Braille magazines. They subscribe to six, such as "Reader's Digest," "National Geographic," and "Playboy." When questioned about the latter, Judy explained, "Playgirl" isn't printed in Braille.

As with all other college students, not all of their obstacles are physical.

"We have to take extra steps to make friends," said Jana. Sometimes it gets tiring. People are timid about approaching us, so we have to approach them.

"College students are pretty open-minded, though. They act human rather than pitying. Blind people get a lot of unwanted pity."

"Sighted people are very curious about blindness," said Judy. "They always want to know how long you've been blind and why."

"Some people act like we're just something to gawk at," added Jana. "They don't act human. If I'm with a sighted person, for example, a stranger will come up and address all questions to him. 'What's your friend's name?' they'll ask, like I'm retarded or something."

Jana explained the psychology behind this typical reaction. "The person thinks, 'Here's this blind person and I'm really uncomfortable, so I'll just talk to this person who can see.'"

Many sighted persons are overly cautious about vocabulary, too. They avoid words like "see" and "look." People ask, "Do you watch television?" Then they'll become flustered and say, "Oh, I'm sorry. I mean, do you LISTEN to television?" Judy and Jana just laugh it off.

As a matter of fact, excessive television viewing was one of the reasons that Judy moved out of the dorms. She never seemed to get her homework done. She and Jana moved into an apartment this year.

"Living in the dorms was o.k.," said Jana, "but it got to be a rut. I didn't like to go home from school and still be at school!"

They now ride the bus to school, or sometimes "a sympathetic student" will pick them up.

Judy and Jana realize that people are shy about offering help, but sometimes they need it.

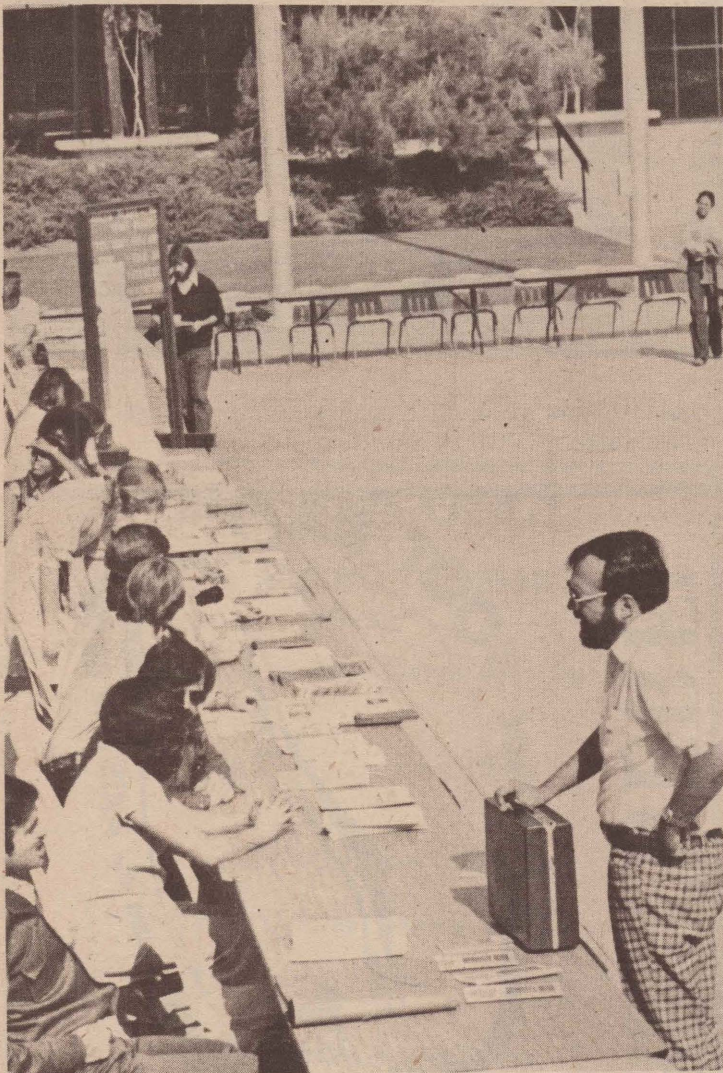
"We do get a lot of unwanted help," said Jana. "I'll be calmly walking downtown and someone will stop me and say, 'Do you need help, dear?' I think some people just want to do their good deed for the day. If we need help, we're not afraid to ask. People are pretty cool about helping."

Another irritation is the fact that people never seem to know when they're teasing. When Jana bumps into someone she'll often say, "I'm sorry. I didn't see you." Most people laugh, but many become maudlin and fall all over her.

By the way, the horn on Jana's walking stick is not regulation equipment for the blind. She just has it for fun.

In an age when human consciousness is opening to the problems, needs, and concerns of those from different ethnic and social backgrounds, the blind in our society are still often left out. They are a minority, too; but many sighted people find it difficult to accept them as "human." We become self-conscious, and make blunders we wouldn't think of making with any other group that was "different" from ourselves.

At a time when toleration is the "in" thing, we should extend it to include those whom we classify as "handicapped." Perhaps the handicap is ours.



Exhibitors get ready to present their programs to students at the recent campus fair. CSB students were able to get an overview of campus activities.

Kern Council Announces Week of Alcoholism Action

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, Channel 20 brings you its weekly public service program, 'What's Your Problem.' Today's panel consists of members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, and the medical profession, and we will deal with the problem of alcoholism. But, before we meet our informative group, a word from our sponsor..."

"Oh, wow, how dull. That's all I need, another lecture on alcoholism. I sure wish someone would drop by. It's only 2 ... another three hours to cocktail time."

"An alcoholic? Not me. That's someone who needs a drink after an upsetting experience or drinks seven drinks a week; that's what Husband says."

"Oh, here comes Son. Hello, Son. Whatya say? My cigarette? Oops, it fell out of the ashtray. It's a good thing you noticed it. It would have burned the table badly. That sure is upsetting."

"I think I'll have a teensy drink to settle my nerves. Sure, Son, you can go out to play. I'm OK."

"I'm OK, you're OK. It's OK as long as there are no DT's."

"I can't stand this being alone all the time."

"Time, time, time ... it's time Husband says for you to see someone about your drinking, Lady."

"Time for me to have a little drink, maybe ... I'm no alcoholic. I'm a homemaker. You know what an alcoholic is? Someone who needs a drink to solve a problem."

"Where're my cigarettes? I have no problems. Just a lot of time."

"Husband says, 'Get help from Alcoholics Anonymous.' For what? For a few little drinkiepoos a week. No way..."

"Husband says, 'Alcohol destroys the brain cells.' Well, I can still think, ha ha..."

"I THINK I'll have another drink."

"Hey, where did I get this cut? Oh, yes, Husband said I did that while I was getting dinner yesterday. I WAS NOT drunk. And that's not fair for him to say I WAS..."

"Gee, I'm sleepy. I think ... see I can still think ... I think I'll take a snooze."

"What, Son? Oh, yes, Mommy is going to take a nap. Now don't you disturb her. Just a little nap. My cigarette? It's in the ashtray. Now be a good boy, and go out to play and let Mommy sleep..."

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is the six o'clock news from Channel 20. Today a young boy saved his mother's life when he alerted a

neighbor to a fire caused by a smoldering cigarette. The child reported he couldn't wake his mother, and the living room was filled with smoke. The neighbor called the fire department, and the woman was given treatment for smoke inhalation. She is now in satisfactory condition."

"The neighbor who helped rescue the woman said, 'She was in such a stupor, she couldn't even know the house was on fire. She sure was lucky today.'"

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the rising problems of alcoholism among housewives almost claimed another victim. Today, she was lucky, but who knows about tomorrow ... and now a word from our sponsors..."

The National Council on Alcoholism of Kern is sponsoring the third annual Alcoholism Action Week, Nov. 14-20, 1976. This year, as last, the Council is participating in a statewide coordinated effort in cooperation with the Alcoholism Council of California, a corporation composed of representatives of all the Councils in California.

Alcoholism Action Week is a mass media campaign designed to reduce the stigma attached to the word itself, as well as educate the general public to the signs and symptoms of alcoholism. Although Alcoholism Action Week is sponsored by the National Councils on Alcoholism, other alcoholism agencies locally and statewide are actively participating and will also receive publicity and direct and indirect benefits.

The Alcoholism Council of California and the National Council on Alcoholism of Kern have received letters of support and/or endorsement from:

Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of Schools

The California Highway Patrol

Junior League of California

California State Parent-Teachers Association

California Black Commission on Alcoholism

California Women's Commission on Alcoholism

California Indian Commission

California Pharmaceutical Association and many others

The National Council on Alcoholism of Kern requests your support and a letter of endorsement for this united effort in early identification of problem drinkers and their families, and in prevention and education.

Call us for help.

"Remember
Radio"

This Weekend

Performances

are at 8 p.m.

in PA 101

Come Thrill to

the Adventures of

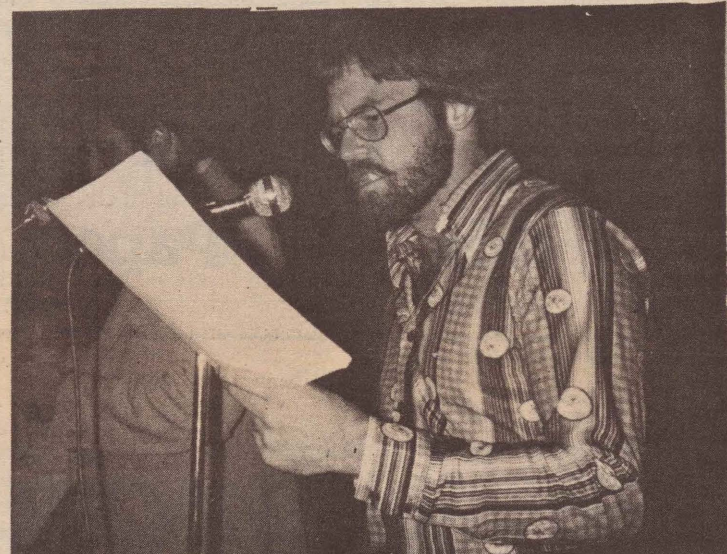
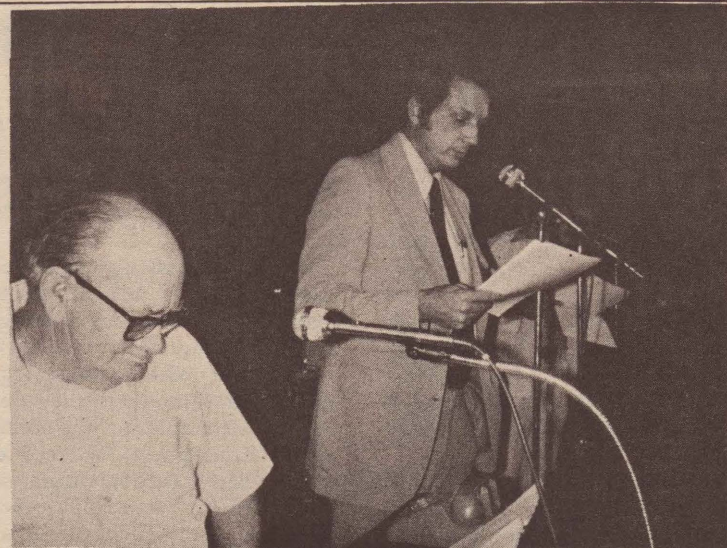
Sam Spade,

Fibber McGee

and

Molly and Allen's

Alley



Visit the CSB Art Gallery



The Runner regrets to announce that Smokey the Bear died this week in Washington, D.C. Bear died of natural causes, being over 25 years old. His successor Smokey, Jr., was designated in ceremonies last year.

Advance Booking Charters

New York \$229⁰⁰

From Los Angeles, on AA Boeing 707

December 23 - January 3

December 23 - January 10

from San Francisco

December 23 - January 3

Book These Flights Before November 20

Paris \$399⁰⁰

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Book This Flight

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

Sorry, but this one isn't an earthshaker. I don't feel like putting down the administration, or blurring your senses with calls for political action. I'm just going to throw out a complaint, and don't give a damn what happens tomorrow.

Everybody says it, that this is a dead town, except for cruising and miniature golf. Probably so. A lot of the under-21 group seems to think that achieving legal age will also blow away boredom. I don't think so.

I'd love to have some atmosphere-type places for students, as most other state campuses have. Sure, McDonald's is cheap, but where's the action?

What this town needs is a coffee house or two. Maybe something like Heidelberg's world-famed student pubs.

I for one would enjoy a tavern where students could be found, and with student budget prices.

Of course, there are a couple of establishments which may try to fit this description,

but if the cover charge doesn't get ya, then the disco music does.

I'm not asking for the world, just a nearby place where students can meet, bring a guitar, and play a few tunes.

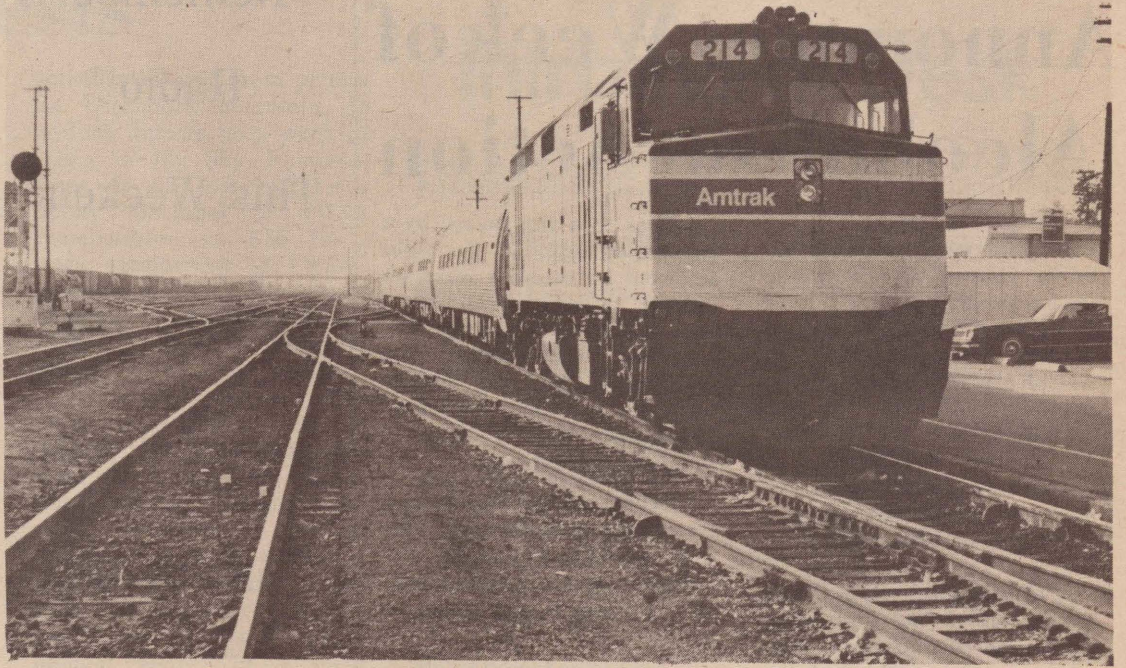
In any of the watering spots near campus, the leisure suit crowd dominates the vinyl coated atmosphere. We need a place where you don't have to worry about scratching the table or the benches falling apart. A place where student-types can feel welcome, if not at home, without keeping an eye out for rambunctious bikers.

A quiet spot where you can hear your own head think, or friends play your kind of music. No mini-skirted waitresses hovering for tips. No warmed-over live versions of the Top 40. No 75 cent mugs of beer.

We need the kind of place where beer comes in the can, and Sangria in a pitcher.

Maybe I just haven't looked around enough, but I have a hell of a time looking for accomodating bars. If you do know of one, though, let us know.

Amtrak Implements Amfleet



The San Joaquin, Amtrak's valley line, was recently improved with the addition of new Amfleet coaches and locomotives. The new Amcoaches feature aircraft-style seating with two on each side of the aisle. All new cars feature air suspension. The cars are part of 492 new vehicles being built for Amtrak by the Budd Corporation. The new equipment will not represent any increased costs to the traveller. The San Joaquin makes a daily run from Bakersfield to Berkeley with connections to San Francisco. Photo by John Kaiser

NTE Scores May Be Appealed by Students

"Literally hundreds of prospective teachers who failed the National Teachers Examination (NTE) between 1975 and the present may not be aware they now have the right to appeal their scores," said Susan Von Arx, state President of the Student California Teachers Association.

As of June 1976 students who have taken and failed the NTE (the common's section or any of the area subject examinations) in order to meet basic teaching credential requirements may be able to appeal to the California Teacher Preparation and Licensing Commission.

"The net effect of this new appeal process is that hundreds

of students who may be prevented from becoming a teacher due to a few points on an examination can now appeal," Von Arx, a graduate student at CSU Sacramento stated.

"The Student CTA has opposed for two years the arbitrary cutoff scores (with no appeal allowed). The Teacher Preparation and Licensing Commission's agreement to establish an appeal process is encouraging and reflects their concern regarding the existing examination system, and its often punitive effects on students," continued Von Arx.

She went on to say, "We are notifying all our members of their right to appeal and of

the actual process, but we are concerned that hundreds of other students do not know they may now be eligible to appeal."

Von Arx added, "As an association we worked hard to get this appeal process established and it would be unfortunate if students who could take advantage of it did not know it existed."

The appeal process can be obtained from the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing office at 1029 "O" Street, Sacramento, California, or the Student California Teachers Association headquarters at 1705 Murchison Drive, Burlingame, California 94010.

Please Recycle
this Paper

The Runner

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The Runner is a weekly publication of the Department of English, California State College, Bakersfield. Offices are located in FT-302E and F. Phone 833-2240 for more information regarding contributions and advertising.

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course,

right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and rope...showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm... told me about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she said she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I.

If you know any cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling . . . and hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society.

New Registration Process Expected to Increase Minority Participation

Changes in registration procedures for the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service are expected to substantially increase, perhaps triple, the number of students in the program, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

At the same time another change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to increase the number of schools participating in the program.

The Locator Service was developed by ETS five years ago for the Graduate Record Examinations Board to help minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to help graduate schools identify minority applicants. There is no cost to the students.

Since that time the program has, with students' permission, annually distributed information about the educational goals and backgrounds of over 9,000 students. ETS hopes to increase that figure by allowing students to register for the service on the same form used for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). A separate form used only for the Locator Service will continue to be available for students who do not take the GRE.

The Locator Service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States. They include American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and other minority students who are second-term college juniors, seniors, or college graduates.

Applicants need not be enrolled in college at the present time to take part in the program.

Student registration forms and instructions are inside the centerfold registration envelope in the 1976-77 INFORMATION BULLETIN for the Graduate Record Examinations and Minority Graduate Student Locator Service. Copies may be obtained from most college undergraduate minority affairs office, the student affairs office, or any office involved with student concerns or graduate placement.

ETS hopes to have more graduate schools participating in the program as a result of a price reduction in the fee for schools. The fee, formerly \$340, has been dropped to \$200.

Bunker Stresses Student Input in Activities Office

"There are plenty of opportunities for students to get involved on campus," said Suzanne Bunker, CSB's new activities advisor.

Bunker's office is designed to get students involved in activities including campus clubs, volunteer programs, overseas study programs, bicycle-camping trips, arts and crafts, among others.

"I want students to feel free to drop by my office to see what activities are presently going on," commented Bunker.

Some of the activities Bunker helps coordinate are volunteer programs, clubs and



Suzanne Bunker

organizations, homecoming committee, international programs, Cinco de Mayo, leisure faire, arts and crafts, plus anything else students want to do.

A noon-time film series and speakers on a weekly basis are

being planned for the end of this quarter or early winter quarter. A total of 18 interest clubs are currently active on campus.

Bunker, a product of the Bakersfield school system, was graduated from Bakersfield College and attended U.C. Santa Barbara where she received her B.A.

In 1975 she earned her M.A. in counseling and personnel services from CSB. She was activities advisor for Bakersfield College before coming to Cal State.

Bunker enjoys outdoor recreations, bicycle riding and camping, and serves each summer as a counselor for Camp Fire Girls.

Bunker invites all students to check out the activities office and to become involved. Her office is located in the Housing Office and may be reached by phone at 833-3088.

BCT Seeks Original Plays

"Aspiring playwrights, arise! We need you — by Nov. 30!" declared Betsy Williams, president of the BCT Guild, an auxiliary of Bakersfield Community Theatre.

The guild is looking for original one-act plays to be presented at the BCT Playhouse next Feb. 4-5. If they are well received by BCT audiences, the plays will be entered in Kern County Parks and Recreation Department's May Drama Festival.

"Our goal," Mrs. Williams said, "is to find four plays — two suitable for adult performers, one for high school age talent, and one for junior high school age youngsters."

The play-reading committee consists of prospective directors Bill King, Karen Fogle, Hal Bishop, Bob Jordan, Betsy Williams, and Marilyn B. McArthur.

Contest rules are:

1. All scripts must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in triplicate.

2. Plays should be received by or before Nov. 30, 1976.

3. Scripts should be mailed to committee chair Marilyn B. McArthur, 2907 Driller Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93306.

4. The name of the author should not be on the manuscript. On a separate sheet, the author should list his/her name, address, and phone number, with a signed statement that the play is original and that the author grants permission to produce the play at a royalty rate of \$5 per performance.

5. Plays should have a playing time of 15 minutes minimum and 40 minutes maximum

6. The cast must include at least two people.

7. Plays must be suitable for the BCT stage, both in subject matter and in stage setting.

8. If playwrights wish their scripts to be returned, they must include stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

For further information about the contest, call Marilyn McArthur after 6 p.m. at 871-2063.

FINE ARTS SCHEDULE

November 19, CSB Chamber Orchestra, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8:00 p.m.

November 21, CSB Wind Ensemble, TBA.

November 23, CSB Choir and Madrigal Singers, First Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m.

CSB Art Gallery.

Gallery One: Prints from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries on loan from the Grunwald Center for the Graphics Arts at UCLA, including Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Cezanne, Munch, and Orozco.

Gallery Two: Michael Brewster — Sound Environment.

Dates: Nov. 13 to Dec. 3, 1976.

Gallery Hours: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 - 4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Month Long Displays

Village Artisans — 1604 - 19th Street

Photography Exhibit by Judy Leslie & Randy Gannon

Baker Branch Library — 1400 Baker

1. Crafts display by Eloise Higgins

2. Mixed media exhibit by Striklin, Nichols, and Nichols

South Bakersfield Branch Library — 1901 Wilson

Oil painting exhibit by Ron Unruh

Guild House Gallery

Watercolor exhibit, Stephanie Stockton, artist

The Cezanne — 420 "H" Street. Showing Nov. and Dec.

Claton Rippey's works including "The Firebird" and "Ibex"

Cunningham Art Gallery — 1930 R Street

Mixed Media Membership Showing (A Little Bit)

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

Signed,

Clive Tilford Muldoon, III

Owner, Country Museum and Saloon

plus The Bakersfield Inn,

*200 and 1001 Union Ave.,
Bakersfield, CA.*

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 Ave.

Days (Rock Group) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Black Angus — 3033 Union Ave.

Buttermilk with Misty Walker (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Dungeon — 955 Real Road

Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Happy Buzzard — Wall St. Alley

Fri. and Sat. — The Cedar St. Band 9:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Michael's — 1800 Chester

Triple Creek (Top 40, Pop), 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Howdy House — 1021 Oak Street

Belly Dancing 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union

Charles Strong Trio (Pop)

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista

Second Wind with Mike Meyers (Top 40, Rock) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Rick & Spud on Sun., 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Trouts — 805 N. Chester Ave.

Sandland Brothers (Country/Western) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Hwy.

Chuck Mendonsa 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Maitia — 700 Truxtun Ave.

Sound Towers 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Iron Horse — California and Oak

Doug Beatty (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce

Hayshakers (Rock)

Freddie's Top of the Hill — 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Banny 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cimarron — 913 Chester

Billy Stevenson and Group

OTHER PLACES

Civic Auditorium — 1001 Truxtun

Sunday — Brock's Musical Variety Show, "Holiday Pazaaz."

Kern County Fairgrounds — South "P" and Ming

1. Thurs., Circus Vargas — Carnival Area

2. Raul Garza Dance — Albert Goode Auditorium

Bakersfield Community Theatre — 2400 South Chester

"The Spiral Staircase" (play)

Bakersfield College — Panorama Drive

1. BC Theatre — Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m. "The Mouse Trap" (play)

CSB — "Remember Radio"/Drama, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m. PA101.

Piano Concert — Karen Vogelsavy, Mon., 3 p.m. LB100.

FILM THEATRES

Fox — 2001 H Street

1. Marathon Man

South Chester Drive-In — S. Chester & Union

1. To the Devil a Daughter and Embryo

Stockdale Six Theatres — 5430 Stockdale Highway

1. Carwash

2. The Next Man

3. Great Scout and Cat House Thursday

4. Gus and Peter Pan

Two Minute Warning starts Friday in two theatres.

Tejon — 1200 Baker Street

1. Harry and Walter Go to New York, Buffalo Bill and the Indians.

BOWLING - 32 LANES

DINING ROOM - BANQUETS & CATERING

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BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

Dancing Every Night

Axis to Play at FootBall, Aid Special Olympics



CSB's Special Olympics Committee launches its 1976-77 fund raising activities with the 1st annual Foot Ball to be held in the CSB gym Sat. Nov. 20 at 9 p.m.

Bring your funkiest pair of dancin' socks and get down to

the sounds. Donations are \$1.50 at the door.

The night's music will be powered out by the versatile Axis, consisting of Chuck Seaton (guitar), Tony Ridlon (bass) and Steve Mayer

(drums). Also on hand will be the Cedar St. Band whose spectrum of songs ranges from James Taylor to the Alman Brothers. Both bands have donated their time in a gesture of community support for Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics program is nationwide and consists of sports training and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children and adults.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social, and psychological development of the mentally handicapped through positive and successful experience in sport, which provides carry-over value into the classroom the workshop, and the home.

The CSB Special Olympics fund raising committee is looking forward to another successful year of activities including the Roadrunner Record Setter to be held in March. In two years of involvement, CSB students have raised \$2500 for Kern County Special Olympics, thanks to student input and community support from the merchants and people of Bakersfield.

CSB Mini-Corps Enlists 23 Students

by Irene Nunez

At this time, Mini-Corps at CSB reports that the current year is well under way with 23 Mini-Corps persons assigned to 16 schools, ranging from kindergarten to seventh grade. The average daily mileage the program encompasses is 840.

Placement in these schools is determined by the following criteria: First, the district must be a new experience to the individual, in order that a setting may be provided for personal enrichment.

Second, the Mini-Corps person must sample the varying school grade levels for a wider scope of public education.

And last, the personality must synchronize effectively with that of the school district.

Many current Mini-Corps members are involved in unique educational enrichment

capacities; for example: some students are conducting workshops, others are team teaching in bilingual classrooms, one teaches guitar to migrant students and coaches basketball, and one girl also coaches a girls' volleyball team.

Aside from regular Mini-Corps duties, the program is represented in a singing group "Estudiantina Primavera" and a reenactment of "las Posadas."

The singing group is composed of former and current Mini-Corps members; they perform at conferences and for all levels from K-12.

"Las Posadas" is in its second Christmas production at each of the affiliated Mini-Corps schools.



THE RETURN OF THE SHORT COCKTAIL DRESS

Short and sexy and right up to the minute in fashion awareness. A perfect little cocktail dress for dining and dancing until the wee hours.

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Juniors 5-13

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Estudios En Oaxaca, Mexico

por Daniel Ortiz

En el verano de 1976, la Dirección de Educación Continuate de Cal State Bakersfield, ofreció un programa de estudios en Oaxaca, México.

Los propósitos fueron los siguientes: ofrecer al estudiante la oportunidad de estudiar una cultura diferente de la suya, tener la oportunidad de aprender y practicar el idioma español, y a la vez de aprender la historia antigua y contemporánea de México.

El programa fue dirigido por el profesor Rodolfo Serrano y lo acompañó su familia y doce estudiantes. El precio total fue \$365.00. Ofrecieron sies créditos académicos. La clase inicial se celebró el 17 de junio en la Casa Colonial. Algunos de los estudiantes llegaron por avión y otros por automóvil.

Las dos semanas de conferencias fueron de historia, etnología, antropología, y política Mexicana que estuvieron a cargo de profesores de la universidad de Oaxaca. Serrano afirma que, "las conferencias fueron excepcionales y muy contemporáneos.

Además hubo varias actividades como de visitar sitios arqueológicos y Monte Albán, Mitla, Zaachila, y otros más. Se visitaron las iglesias coloniales de Santo Domingo cuya construcción se inició en

el siglo XVI, la basílica de la Soledad (1690) con su hermosa fachada de estilo barroco-plateresco, la bella iglesia de la Compañía y también los espléndidos palacios con sus rejas de hierro forjado y las museos regionales.

El honorable gobernador Manuel Zarate Aquino del estado de Oaxaca tuvo a bien de invitar al grupo a una espléndida cena.

Dice Emma Posadas, "todas las tardes dábamos la vuelta en el zocalo y saboreábamos alguna delicadeza de la región y aprovechábamos para hacer compras."

La parte culminante del programa fue la Guelaguetza, "la fiesta del cerro" que consiste de la presentación del esplendor y belleza de las costumbres indígenas con sus innumerables trajes, bailes, música y cantos regionales. La parte más emocionante fue cuando los intérpretes repartieron la ofrenda a los espectadores. Esto es lo que significa la Guelaguetza.

Dice Serrano, "ambas universidades tienen interes en establecer un intercambio de estudiantes y profesores."

Para terminar el, Dr. Serrano da los más sinceros agradecimientos al Sr. Gobernador Zarate por sus finas atenciones.

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Hobbit Hole Comes Back to Commons

by Larry Riddle

The Commons at CSB will once again be transformed into the Hobbit Hole, a 1960's coffee-house, on Wed., Nov. 17, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This month the Hobbit Hole will feature guitarist Ed Farris, flutist Robert Blanche, and magician Garrett Hayes. Entertainment is provided by CSB students with occasional appearances by outside talent who are appropriate to a coffee-house atmosphere.

Performances in the past have included one act plays, poetry readings, stand-up comedians, folk music, and singing. Students interested in performing should contact

Frank Mascola in the Housing Office.

Admission to the Hobbit Hole is free, and the usual coffee-house refreshments are available at a nominal cost.

The Hobbit Hole is now opening monthly on Tuesday or Wednesday nights, but will be opening more frequently as student interest increases.

The main objective of the Hobbit Hole is to offer a break in week-day studies to students. Patrons are urged to bring pillows and bean bags to sit on to add to an intimate, relaxing evening with friends and acquaintances.

Submit

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

The CSCB Orpheus is now accepting manuscripts of short stories, poetry, creative essays and plays. The Arts, Sciences, Philosophy, Economics, History, as well as all other departments are encouraged to submit for publication quality works. This being a student publication, all submissions are restricted to student work only, according to Jack Gallon, editor.

Manuscripts may be submitted to one of three persons: the English Department Secretary, 203F, Faculty Towers, to Jack Gallon or Bill Shoars at-large, and to Solomon O. Iyasere, 201F, Faculty Towers.

FREE MONEY

The California Student Aid Commission reminds college students planning to apply for a State Scholarship (Cal Grant A) or College Opportunity Grant (Cal Grant B) that the postmark deadline for mailing an application for these programs is Dec. 4, 1976.

Approximately 14,900 new scholarships for undergraduate college students and 6,825 College Opportunity Grants for college freshmen will be awarded by the Commission in April 1977.

A copy of the Financial Aid Form should also be mailed not later than Dec. 4, and the SAT of the CSSB taken no later than Dec. 4, 1976.

CSB Faculty Attend NEH Summer Seminars

Last summer two CSB professors won grants to attend NEH summer seminars. The honors went to Forrest G. Wood, professor of history, and Jerry S. Kleinsasser, associate professor of music.

NEH Summer Seminars are designed for faculty from schools which do not give Ph.D.'s; this program enables such persons to take advantage of research facilities at larger institutions.

Candidates are selected nationwide for their qualifications and achievements. The seminars are eight weeks long, and the participant is required to divide his time on his own to maintain research, attend seminar meetings, and make use of other resource centers in the area.

At the end of the seminar Kleinsasser performed a 2½ hour concert of unpublished works from the past 200 years.

His own personal project was to translate German and Latin opera into English.

"I thought this to be very helpful for my students who study opera, but can't read German or Latin," said Kleinsasser.



Forrest Wood

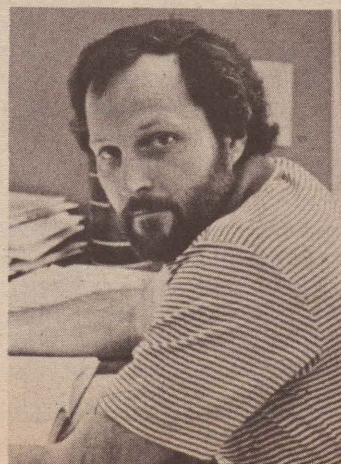
Wood attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island to study "The Black Experience: Insiders and Outsiders."

The purpose of this seminar was to determine the significance of different kinds of knowledge, and whether a member of an ethnic group can provide information that a non-ethnic group member could not.

Wood explained, "Can you learn more about the ghetto by reading Richard Wright's 'Native Son,' a work by a black novelist and an 'insider' who is exposed to the ghetto, or by reading Elliott Liebow's 'Tally Corner,' a study by a white sociologist 'outsider' who conducted an empirical study of the ghetto in Washington, D.C.?"

The culmination of Wood's seminar efforts was the writing of an article entitled "Brothers Under the Skin: Insiders and Outsiders in the study of Black History." Wood was able to make extensive use of the resources of the several libraries at Brown.

Wood has been invited to be an Evaluation Consultant in selecting participants for the NEH yearlong fellowships in residence for 1977-78. He will fly to NEH headquarters in Washington, D.C., in January for consultations.



Jerry Kleinsasser

Kleinsasser spent his summer at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. His seminar was "The 18th Century of Italian Opera Composers," and he also studied and did research on "Mozart."

"The Virginia library contains hundreds of unpublished musical works, by many composers, some of which are good and others bad," said Kleinsasser.

Up & Coming

There will be an organizational meeting of the Asian-American Cultural League in front of the Library on Wed., Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to promote Asian-American cultures and to generate a better understanding of different individuals.

E. Paul Smith, lecturer, will be the Administrative Management Society's Collegiate Chapter guest speaker at their breakfast meeting, Nov. 19, 6:45 a.m. at the Sambo's at 3939 Ming Avenue.

The \$7 dues can be paid at this month's meeting. Plans for a Christmas party will also be discussed.

Juan Rodriguez, from the Department of Chicano Studies at UC Berkeley, will speak on "The State of Literary Criticism in Chicano Literature" at 11 a.m., Nov. 17, in CB 104.

The Student Opinionnaire of Courses and Instruction (SOCI) will be administered during the week of Nov. 15-19 for students to evaluate the effectiveness of instructors and courses.

At least 30 minutes should be allowed for students to complete the evaluations to enable students to give careful consideration to all answers.

Students! "The Runner" will publish a literary supplement in its Christmas issue, Dec. 2. Please submit poems, drawings, and photographs to Deborah Rosenberg, "The Runner." Selection of material for publication will be made by "The Runner" staff.

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Veterans' Roll Call

by Don Rowe

Democratic president-elect Jimmy Carter has said he is committed to giving "a complete pardon to all those who violated the draft laws during the Vietnam War."

In a speech to the Seattle American Legion in late August, Carter vowed to present the pardon during his first week as president.

As a response to Carter's policy statement on amnesty, a California coalition of Vietnam era veterans has begun a campaign to poll other Vietnam veterans on their feelings about amnesty.

Jack McCloskey, a spokesman for the Coalition of Veterans for Human Rights, said, "We commend Gov. Carter's policy statement on draft resisters, but it fails to deal with more than 750,000 Vietnam era veterans who need amnesty."

As part of their nationwide campaign to poll other veterans on this issue, the coalition is requesting veterans to make a copy of their DD 214, blocking out all information except their names and dates of service and to state their personal stand on amnesty on the back of the form. These statements should be sent to local coalition members. In the Bay Area, the collection point

is Swords to Plowshares at 944 Market Street, Room 500, San Francisco, 94102.

The organization, which was formed last June, began as a potential coalition of existing veterans' "street agencies," according to Dick Gould, a coalition member. After several meetings the members decided the group should be composed of individual veterans.

Currently, a charter of incorporation is being drafted, and for legal purposes a board of directors will be assembled, but Gould claims the group has no actual leaders. All veterans are welcome as members and may join by simply attending the meetings.

According to information released by the group, they have four major concerns. Along with amnesty, these include: California Department of Veterans Affairs program, job development, and the media image of Vietnam veterans.

"Many have told us, and not just veterans workers, that the political climate is right," said Ron Bitzer, a member and co-founder of Swords to Plowshares. "Carter seems to be willing to do something for draft resisters, so we feel we may get something done for Vietnam veterans."

A press release issued by Bitzer states that one million Americans need amnesty, including deserters, and veterans with less than honorable discharges.

The coalition's campaign to poll veterans on amnesty corresponds with the efforts of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA) headquartered in New York City. The NCUUA is conducting a mass mailing of post cards containing a plea for unconditional amnesty for "all the victims of the Vietnam War." This post card campaign is directed at the presidential candidates in order to focus national attention on the amnesty issue.

"Opposition to amnesty is decreasing," Bitzer said. "Four years from now the Vietnam veteran will not be an issue in the presidential elections. And some of us feel we've been handed an issue with amnesty."

The Health Center has available 2500 doses of SWINE FLU VACCINE for students, faculty, and staff. The vaccine, made from killed virus, has minimal, if any, side effects.

Vets' Best Bet

by Jerome Evans
Office of Veterans' Affairs



It is most unfortunate that our government's bureaucracy is famous for creating problems. Inefficiency in bureaucratic administration causes a great many worries to those of us that have to deal with it. The VA is no exception. A great many problems can and do occur that tend to mess up the lives of education seeking vets.

But there is something that can be done to avoid problems with the inefficiencies of the government. Most problems can be effectively dealt with by promptly notifying the OVA on campus of important changes that may occur during the academic year. Paperwork takes time, so the sooner it is submitted, the sooner it is taken care of.

If you should happen to move during the school year, promptly notify the OVA. It takes two to three weeks for a change of address form to be processed, and if the processing takes place during the time checks are mailed, you may not get yours.

If your check goes to your old address, at least one of a few things could happen. The new resident (if there is one) at your old address may send your check back to the post office (who will either forward it to you or send it back to the treasury, depending on how they feel), or he may try to cash your check! Many checks spend valuable time lost in the mails or being shuffled back and forth between the government and an old address.

Another problem occurs when a vet drops or adds classes without notifying the VA. If you drop classes without notifying the VA, the possibilities of overpayments are great. Overpayments will eventually be found out and you will owe the government some money.

If you are a less than full time student and add classes that would make you a full time student, you would be entitled to more money. You'll never get it unless you let the VA know.

Notifying the VA immediately as to these types of changes will greatly expedite the processing of necessary paperwork, and keep your checks and other benefits coming. If you have changes to make, come to the OVA on campus and see Terry Reed for the proper forms.

The OVA is located near the tennis courts in the building that also houses financial aids.

Economy car stereo.



Dazzle your friends with Pioneer's TP-727 under-dash 8-track player. It has a solid chrome look and numerous controls, and it's only \$79.95. Dazzle your ears with the clean sound of a pair of Pioneer TS-160 speakers for just \$34.95. Other models available with cassette, radio, etc., also a wide choice of speakers. Our car stereo display lets you hear before you buy, and we can advise you on the best system for your budget, vehicle, and needs. Installations are available by appointment. No matter where you take your ears, keep them happy with a Pioneer car stereo from Bakersfield Audio!

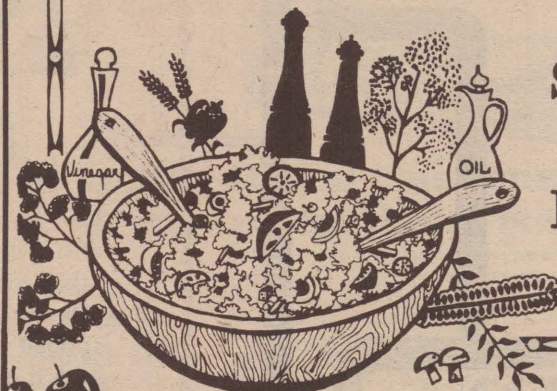
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CSB Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
November 18	Exhibition with Alumni	CSB Gym
November 24	Tri-Dual with San Jose State, Biola, and Long Beach State	CSB Gym
November 27	Tri-Dual — Chico State, Cal State Fullerton, and Stanislaus State	CSB Gym
December 4	San Jose State Tourney	San Jose
December 11	U.C.L.A.	CSB Gym
December 15	B.Y.U.	Provo, Utah
December 16	University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
December 17-18	Beehive Tourney at University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
January 5	Oklahoma State University	Bakersfield Civic Aud.
January 6	University of Oklahoma	Bakersfield Civic Aud.
January 7	Double Dual, Sacramento State and U.C. Berkeley	Berkeley
January 15	Double Dual, Humboldt State and San Francisco State	Bakersfield Civic Aud.
January 16	State 4-Year Invitational Tourney	Bakersfield Civic Aud.
January 19	University of Oregon	CSB Gym
January 22	Portland State University	Bakersfield Civic Aud.
January 28-29	San Francisco State Tourney	San Francisco
February 2	University of Arizona	Tucson, Arizona
February 3	Arizona State University	Phoenix, Arizona
February 4-5	Arizona State University Tourney	Phoenix, Arizona
February 12	Tri-Dual, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge, Cal State L.A.	Los Angeles
February 17	Oregon State University	CSB Gym
February 19	CCAA Tourney	CSB Gym
March 4-5	NCAA Division II Nationals	Cedar Falls, Iowa
March 18-19	NCAA Division I Nationals	Norman, Oklahoma

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED — your campaign buttons. Bring your unwanted badges by the Runner office on Mon., Wed., or Fri.

WANTED. Needed used furniture, such as used chairs, couches, desks, or tables. The Veterans Outreach Center 1214 Baker Street is looking for these items to furnish their building. If you have anything to contribute please contact the Center, 325-0554, 1-9 p.m.

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Anyone interested in saving a life? Donate blood in the name of Judy Shaw, Santa Monica Hospital, at Houchin Blood Bank, 2601 "G", 327-8541.

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Going to Vancouver, B.C., on Dec. 22. Need a rider to share expenses. Call Gary at 831-4253.

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The Morgan Press
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W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

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Carvajal Announces Season Passes Still on Sale

CSB athletic director Rudy Carvajal has announced that season tickets to all 1976-77 Roadrunner athletic events are still on sale and can be purchased at the accounting office. The tickets are available to CSB's students, faculty, and staff.

With basketball and wrestling seasons starting soon, now is the opportune time to

buy season tickets which are valid to all Cal State home athletic events.

Student season passes are available at a price of \$9.25, while the faculty and staff passes are \$15 for individuals, and \$20 for whole families. All prices represent a substantial savings over buying individual game tickets.

The Gift of Love...

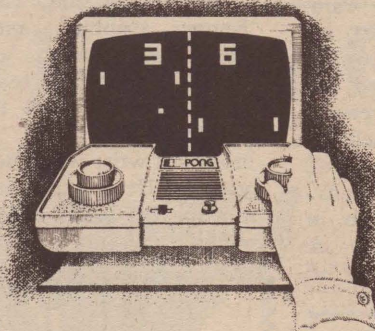


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Kern Ski Clubs Cater to Ages, Interests

by Bev Carr

It's time to dust off your skis and dig out the waxing iron, because "The Snowman Cometh!" Yes, Folks, whether you realize it or not, it has been snowing at various areas throughout the United States. Close to home (for those of us on restricted budgets) there's white stuff at Mammoth, Mt. Pinos, and the Kern Plateau.

The acquisition of a snow machine has all but guaranteed a maximum number of skiing days at China Peak, and by becoming involved with any one of the three ski clubs in Bakersfield or by forming carpools with other ski freaks, transportation to China Peak and other mountains should pose no problem.

Kern Singles Ski Club (KSSC), Bakersfield Ski Club, and the CSB Ski Club have all made plans for several week-long and weekend trips. Each organization offers a different atmosphere, but between the three there is something to please everybody. As with any organization offering a service to the consumer, enough revenue must be generated to offer discounts on ski-related events and to cover expenses incurred for parties, etc. So . . . each club charges membership dues. The prices vary, but are directly related to the extent of discounts, trips, and social events offered.

Kern Singles is a ski-social club aimed at singles (who else?!) over 21 years old, who like to ski their heads off — and have a good time doing so. General meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Casa Royale. The club meets in the Bucaneer Lounge at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the assemblage moves to one of the three meeting rooms upstairs. Because KSSC is affiliated with the United States Ski Association, they receive super discounts on anything concerned with skiing. For example, a weekend at Mammoth — lodging, transportation, and all the booze, uh, liquor you can consume during the rides over

and back — costs members approximately \$40.

The \$20 dues automatically confirms your membership in the Far West Ski Association (division of USSA), and a book of discount tickets good at a multitude of restaurants, motels, and ski equipment stores is mailed to you. In addition, China Peak has offered \$1.00 off on lift tickets to KSSC members — good any day of the week for the entire season. Plans for trips to Bear Valley, Mammoth (3), Keystone, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, and China Peak (3) have been finalized.

Planned activities during the off-season include cruises to Catalina and the Caribbean, weekly volleyball get-togethers, water skiing, raft trips and parties. So, if you're getting a little bored with the sometimes hum-drum extracurricular activities Bakersfield has to offer, or would just like to meet people, make it to one of the meetings. For more information concerning KSSC, contact Bev Carr in Plant Operations at 833-2111.

Alas, we can't all be 21 years old, so for the unfortunates who have not yet reached that magical age, there is the CSB ski club, which is open to all CSB students, faculty, and staff. Regular meetings are held in NB105 — watch for signs around campus specifying dates and times. CSB also has trips planned for this season to Mammoth, Tahoe, and other mountains. They hope to have a sub-division in the group catering to those hearty folks preferring cross-country to downhill skiing. Not to be outdone by anyone, CSBSC will host a variety of outside events as well. If you are interested in either, see Pam Smith (the club's advisor), in Financial Aids at 833-3016.

Not to be disregarded are those souls who, for one reason or another, can't stomach all the hell-raising rowdiness of the above-mentioned clubs. The Bakersfield Ski Club is designed with the family in mind. They offer a variety of

activities ranging from picnics on Greenhorn Mountain, to potluck dinners, to a week of skiing in Big Sky, Montana. Dues are \$24 per year for a family (includes 2 FWSA memberships) or \$16 for a single membership (1 FWSA membership). Inquiries may be directed to the club president, Maxine Simpson, at 322-8306 (home) or 325-1251 (work).

It doesn't matter what your skiing ability may be: whether you have graduated from the "Falling Off of Lift Chair School," advanced by way of your fantastic snowplowing form to Bunny Hill, and have made it to the "Off the Cornice at 9 a.m. Club," or are a get-down mongu* jumper or a super hotshot bumper — make it to one of these clubs. Or, have some fun and try them all!



CSB Women's Volleyball, coming off a well-earned victory last weekend over Cal State Dominguez Hills, hosts Biola College tomorrow night and UC Riverside next Saturday in their final league encounters.

Game time tomorrow night is 7 p.m. in the CSB gym.

Notes From the Intramural Desk

ROAD RUNNER RACQUETBALL CLASSIC

Official Results

Women's Open Division

1. Pandee Pearson
2. Diane Griffiths
3. Diana Sepeda
4. Laurie Wyatt

Men's Open Division

1. Jerry Bowman
2. Bruce Livingston
3. Lee Norland
4. Dan Houtchens

Men's Novice Division

1. Dale Stogner
2. Oliver Rink
3. Ron Beck
4. Dennis Champion

INTRAMURAL HEROINE POINT STANDINGS

1. Diane Swager59
2. Bea Brooks50
3. Pandee Pearson . . .50
4. Debbie Armirez . . .50
5. Debbie Wolfer . . .47
6. Chris Carrera . . .45
7. Diane Griffiths . . .42
8. Sherry Bowman . . .42
9. Robin Hollanger . .36
- Diana Sepeda . . .36

INTRAMURAL HERO POINT STANDINGS

1. Nithi Nakateeronda .77
2. Laird Taylor71
3. Victor Portillo . . .53
4. Jerry Bowman . . .50
- Pat Mena50
- Michael Olague . . .50
- Dale Stogner . . .50
8. Michael Flachmann .42
- Solomon Iyasere . .42
- Rodney Janzen . . .42
- Bruce Livingston . .42
- Oliver Rink42



It'll be a Friday afternoon of fun and frolic with a good bit of bloodthirsty, hard-hitting action to boot when perennial champions, the Snaibsel, engage the young upstarts dubbed the Garces Gorillas on Fri. Nov. 19th, in the flag football playoffs.

The Snaibsel, who won the first round encounter, and the Gorillas, who won the second round rematch, are currently tied for the lead of the FF league, and expected to waltz through their remaining opponents.

Kick-off is slated for 3:45 p.m. on the IM field.

Injuries Hurt Runner Efforts

by Mike Fitzmorris

Pasadena, was the leading scorer on the 'Runners' JV team and will probably miss the entire season.

Steve Lantz, a 6'7" forward from Bakersfield, is suffering from a clavicle separation and will be lost to the team for an indefinite

period. Lantz missed last Friday's intra-squad scrimmage and may be practicing next week. He has been running on

his own and should be in fairly good shape upon returning to the ranks.

Pam Walsh fell hard in the fifth game of the 'Runners' loss to Cal Poly Pomona and reinjured her bothersome right leg. Pam has been plastered by shin splints all season, but is not expected to miss any matches. She should be in top form when the volleyball team returns home to play Biola College in the CSB gym Nov. 12.

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'Runner SPORTS

Hoopsters Prepare for Season

by Steve Gary

Coach Pat Wennihan's 1976-77 Roadrunners moved one step closer toward the beginning of the upcoming campaign last Friday with an exciting inter-squad game in the Cal State gym.

The contest, played under actual game conditions, was designed to provide some game-like experiences for the hoopsters, most of whom are new to Wennihan's "run and gun" coaching philosophy.

The intersquad scrimmage proved extremely exciting as first one team then another, jumped into the lead with the team that was behind playing aggressive defence and chipping their way back into the contest.

The game proved a beneficial experience as the team prepares for their tough CCAA schedule. The gold team consisting of Mike Fitzmorris, Will Franklin, Ray Jackson, Frank Johnson, Frank Denucci, and Jay Williams, pulled out a victory with five seconds left when Mike Fitzmorris drove in for a lay-up to cinch the 85-84 victory.

The blues, the pre-game favorites because of their veteran members, consisted of Vance Walberg, Warren Jackson, Greg Johnwell, Mylow Rucker, Ray Boen, and Mark Brown.

The game showed the blues jumping to a quick 19-10 lead behind the hot hand of Mylow Rucker who hit five baskets and a free throw in the first nine minutes.

The golds, playing aggressive defensive then dug in and fought back to take a 37-30 lead at the half. The gold comeback was paced in the scoring sector by Mike Fitzmorris and Ray Jackson who scored 11 and 8 points, respectively, in the first half.

Opening the second half, the blues drew to within two points 50-48 on Rucker's two free throws. The golds then had a scoring burst again, and pulled to a 60-50 margin via two quick buckets apiece by Frank Denucci and Ray Jackson.

All-league performers off of last year's championship squad, Greg Johnwell and Warren Jackson, then buckled down and led the blues' final charge to win the game. Jackson and Johnwell, showing some fine teamwork, combined for 17 points in six minutes shoving their team to a three point lead 82-79 with 1:26 remaining in the game.

The golds then scored again to take a 83-82 edge with 20 seconds remaining when Vance Walberg, showing some excellent defensive handiwork, snatched the ball from Jay Williams. Walberg drove for a lay-up to put the blues in the driver's seat, 84-83, with the clock winding down, and set the stage for Fitzmorris' winning lay-up with five seconds remaining.

The golds were paced in scoring with five men in double figures: Mike Fitzmorris with 23, Ray Jackson with 20, Frank Johnson and Frank Denucci with 12 apiece, and Will Franklin with 12.

The blues also showed great team scoring balance as they were led by the game's leading scorer Mylow Rucker, who pumped in 25 points. Rounding out the blues' scoring were Warren Jackson with 19, Vance Walberg with 14, Mark Brown, 10 points, and Greg Johnwell and Ray Boen with 8 apiece.

In the rebounding department, Mylow Rucker and Vance Walberg captured the game honors with 14 and 12 caroms respectively.

The assist honors went almost exclusively to Frank Denucci who picked up 11, with Walberg, and Ray Jackson at 6 and 7 each.

The 'Runners are diligently practicing as their season opener with Sacramento State at the Civic Auditorium on Nov. 27 draws ever closer. This year's team looks to carry on with the spirit and excitement of last year's successful team.

Your support for the team would be deeply appreciated.

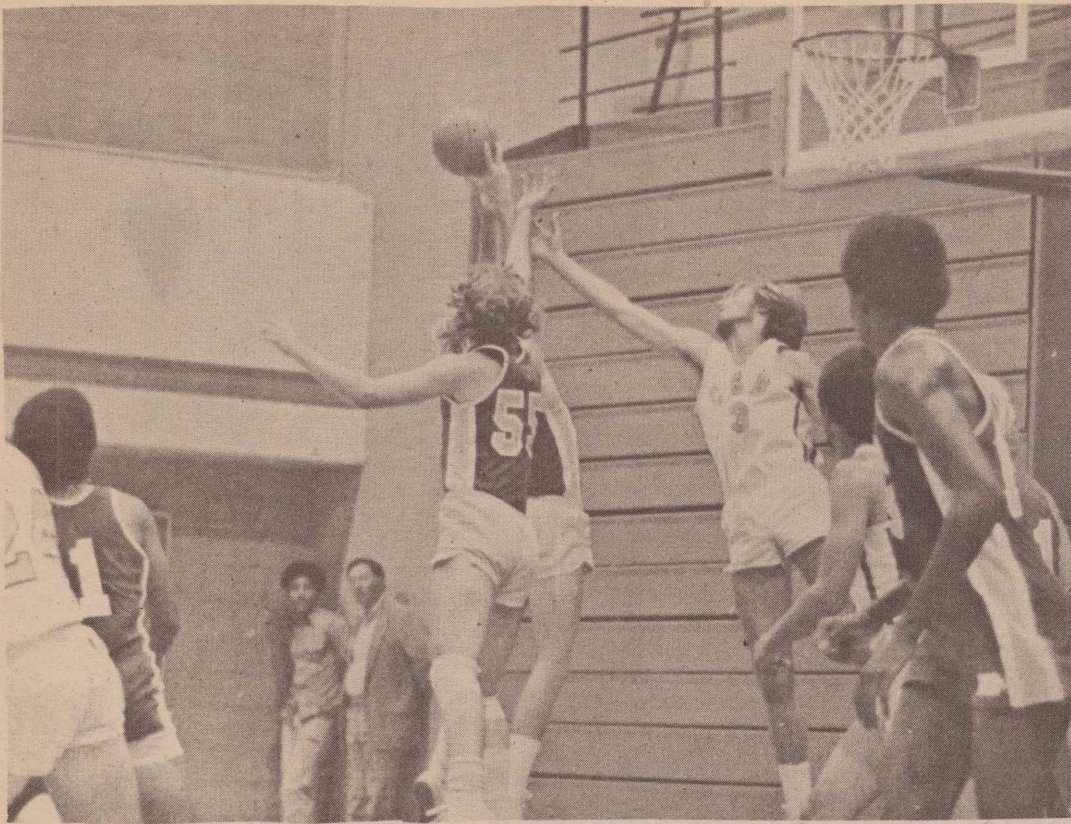
Female Footballers Join Together

A women's football team is being formed in the village to play women from other schools.

The women are being coached by Frank Mascola, John Hartman, and Toni Gisbertz, and have already scheduled a game against the BC dorms. Other possible games would be against some of the high schools in Bakersfield.

The women in the village have already shown a great deal of interest as over 15 have signed up to play. Some of the more notable women who have expressed interest are Ann Kearney, Tymmie Fitzgerald, Jeanne Razmenoski, Lauren Landseadel, and Jeanne (Doll Baby) Larue.

Any other women interested should see Frank Mascola in 304 Numeror or in the Housing Office.



Vance Walberg outflights Runner big men Ray Boen (55) and Mike Fitzmorris (3) for a rebound in a tough inter-squad battle. The whites won an exciting 85-84 decision.

Coach Conflict Keeps Cal Poly Off 'Runner Mat Schedule

by Richard Armstrong

The 'Runner wrestling schedule boasts some of the toughest teams in the nation, but noticeably lacks a most likely rival, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Joe Seay, CSB's wrestling coach, said, "We've tried several times to schedule them but they won't wrestle us."

It's no secret that Seay and Vaughn Hitchcock, Cal Poly's wrestling coach, don't get along with each other. "It's a personality conflict," said Seay.

Cal Poly, sixth in the nation in Division I last year, and CSB, national champs in Division II, would be natural rivals in wrestling. But Hitchcock has repeatedly turned down offers to face the 'Runners.

Hitchcock doesn't try to hide the conflict either. "This is between Joe Seay and me. It has nothing to do with the teams. . . . We wrestled against them before we got out of the league (and moved into

Division I), but I said then that I wouldn't wrestle them again unless I had to, and I meant it."

"We had a situation come up a few years ago, and it went all the way to the conference commissioner," continued Hitchcock, and as far as I'm concerned I still hold a grudge."

Hitchcock declined to state what the situation was, but added, "We'll wrestle Bakersfield any time that Joe Seay isn't coach."

Seay cited two reasons for the friction between himself and Hitchcock. Three years ago when CSB and Cal Poly wrestled in the same league, Hitchcock wanted to make a rule change the day before a match. "He wrote the rule," said Seay, "and then he wanted to change it." Seay refused to go along with Hitchcock's request.

The rule dealt with weigh-ins before the match.

Poly won that match to

give them a 2-0 lifetime record over the 'Runners. They have not met since.

Seay also noted that Hitchcock runs a lucrative wrestling camp at Lake Tahoe during the summer and that losing to CSB could be financially troubling to Hitchcock. "They've built up a string of victories over California schools and he (Hitchcock) uses that to draw people to his camp," said Seay.

"It's really too bad," said Seay about the conflict. "I think his team wants to wrestle us, and we'd like to wrestle them. Maybe we can set it up in a few years."

There does seem to be interest at Cal Poly in a match with the 'Runners. A CSB Wrestling schedule is tacked up on a wall of the student union there, and scrawled on it is — "Where's Poly?"

The Mailroom, with first place apparently sewn up in the noon volleyball league, is the odds on favorite to win the noon V-ball Roundrobin Nov. 15, 16, and 17, on the IM outdoor courts.

The tourney, designed to "reward" and give recognition to the top three teams, will also see participation by R. Cox & Co. and A.D. Sortie, both of which are tied for second place. Student Services is a distant 4th, with Grab Bag trailing.

Mon., Nov. 15, Mailroom will take on R. Cox & Co. Tuesday's match will feature R. Cox and A.D. Sortie. And the final day will see A.D. Sortie pitted against top-dog Mailroom team.

Interested fans are urged to come out and egg on their favorite champions or to throw tomatoes at their hated foes. Nov. 15, 16, 17, at noon.

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Jock Scraps

by Steve Gary

Pro basketball is again in full swing as the NBA moves into the third week of its current campaign. So far, every aspect of the game is looking great.

This year's merger between the "old guard" and the four old ABA teams has really helped the game. The new blood and excitement added together have really proved the "on any given night" adage and stimulated fan interest to record levels.

Money and prestige may have played a major role in the two leagues uniting, but more than anything else, I like it because of the added interest and competition.

The merger also is super for the players. Pro basketball, while a great sport, was moving to a point of fan boredom during the regular season, then brief excitement during the playoffs. The same feeling seemed to carry over to the players. But with Dr. J., Dave Thomas, et al in to prove themselves this year, the "old guard" has to shake their doldrums and play some damn good ball.

In short, the reason for pro basketball's most successful season is the added excitement generated among the players. While the quality of the play was always there, the emotional aspects of the college scene was no where to be found. This year the players are really giving 110 percent and it's the fans who get to reap the benefits. I love it!

Enough on the lecture scene. Hanging with pro basketball, one of the Bakersfield boys, Lonnie Shelton, may very well make it big in the NBA as he is improving vastly with each contest. Last week Shelton had his best night ever in his young career as he bagged 17 points with 10 rebounds, six steals and four blocked shots. His team, the New York Knicks, lost the game, but things are again looking good in New York.

Two personal favorites "Pistol Pete" Maravich and Bill Walton, are tipping the nets again. After so much controversy and depression surrounding the two the past couple of years, it's great to see them rise to the heights of superstardom on — not in — the courts.

The "Pistol" is leading the league in scoring with 30.7 percent scoring average, and he added to it with a 43 point effort as the New Orleans Jazz whipped the Celtics.

Big Bill looks great as a human again, and even better as a basketball player. Seemingly ready to play again, Walton has shed his crutches and is proving he is one of the game's finest big men. Quotes of the week (from "Sports Illustrated"):

Dick Vermeil, who came from UCLA to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, explained why he feels Dallas is the team to beat this year, "The Cowboys were in the Super Bowl last season, and I didn't see them graduating any seniors."

Bob Zuffelato, Boston College basketball coach, commented on the pressures of recruiting, "Sometimes it's frightening when you see a 19-year-old kid running down the floor with your paycheck in his mouth."

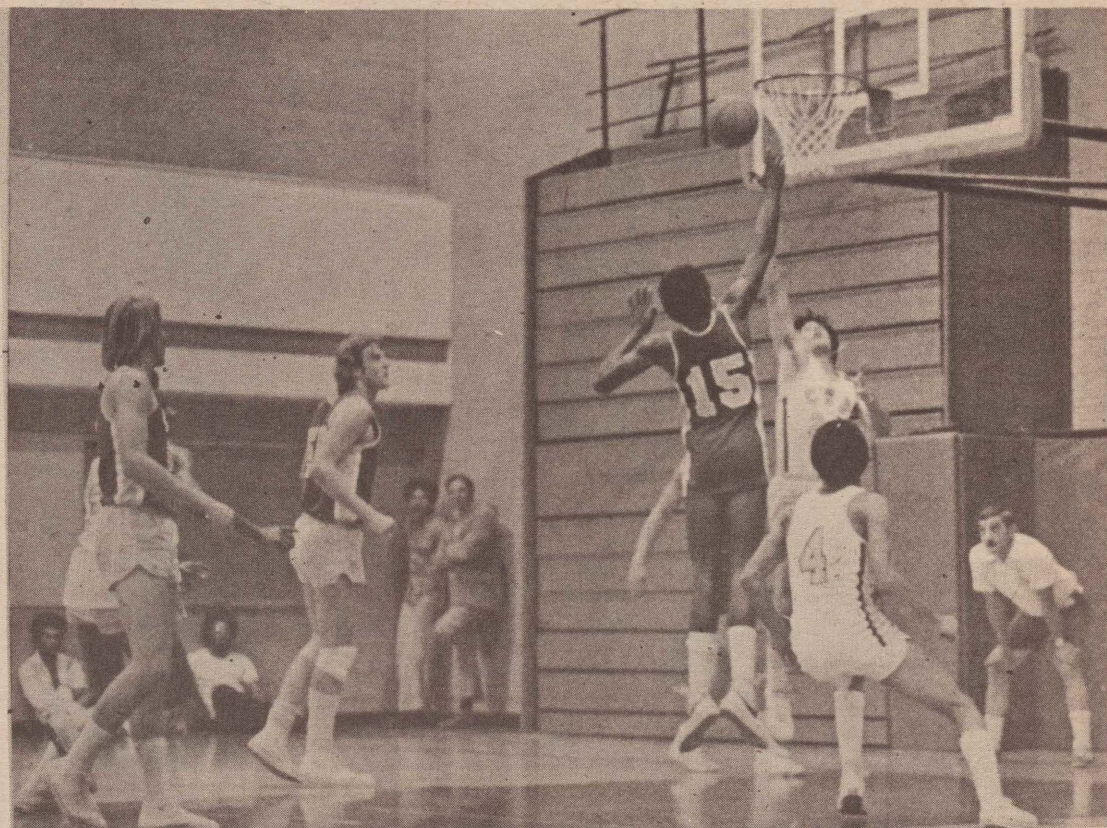
Bum Phillips, new Houston Oilers head coach, when asked if he played college football, replied, "I thought I did, until I looked at some old game films."

Paul Wiggins, Kansas City Chiefs new head coach, reassured reporters he will not object if his players hold hands in the defensive huddle, "It's fine by me as long as all of them do, not just two of them."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: (I will buy a six pack of beer for the first person who gives me the correct answer.)

Last week's answer to CSB's four individuals who lettered four years in a sport were Chuck Beatty, Billy Reed, Carl Toney, and Mike Hooper. The winning answer was provided by Richard Armstrong.

This week's question is: In CSB wrestling history, who holds the school record for the fastest pin, what was the time, and who was it against?



Under coach Leroy Sacchini's watchful eye, Warren Jackson (15) rises to the occasion as he attempts to block a lay-up by Frank Denucci (22). Runners Frank Johnson (4), Ray Boen (left) and Vance Walberg (far left) ready themselves for a carom. Photos by Deborah Rosenberg

Harriers Place Fifth

Saturday CSB harriers finished fifth in the CCAA meet at Cal State Northridge.

The host team won easily with 28 points, placing four of their runners in the top eight. Cal Poly (San Luis) had 49 points, Cal State LA 79, Cal Poly (Pomona) 102 and CSB 108.

Paul Wright of Northridge took individual honors with a 32:04 on the rugged 6½ mile campus course.

John Beck of CSB ran into a parking sign on a narrow part of the course and finished fourth in 32:42.

Burt Ellison cut his knee while falling twice, yet placed

22nd in 36:01. David Riel finished a strong 23rd in 36:04, David Morledge was 29th in 40:17, and Larry Jordon, CSB's No. 2 runner, placed a disappointing 30th in 41:03.

"We were hoping for a third," said Coon, "but injuries knocked us out."

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