

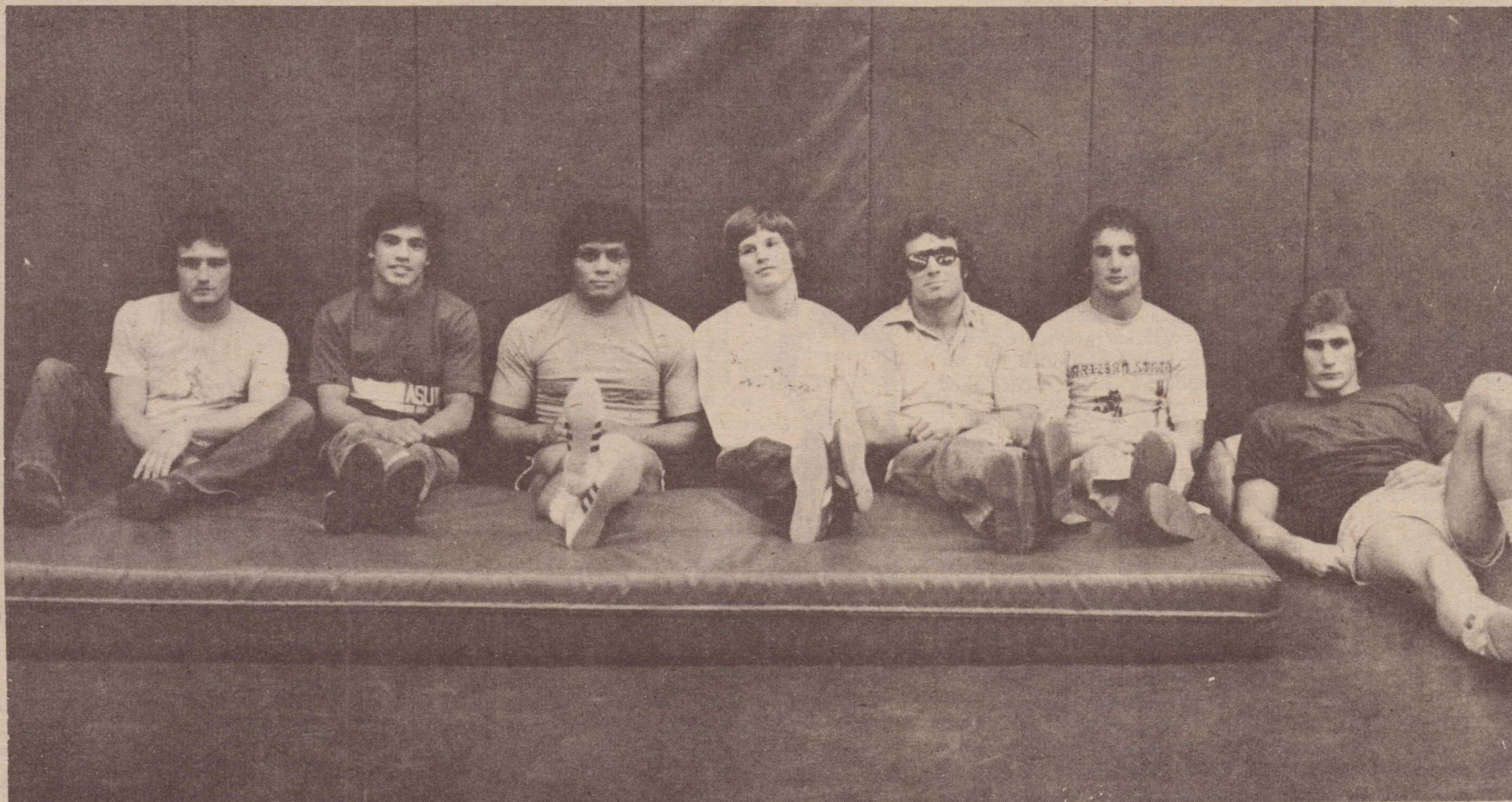
The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 21

March 10, 1977

MATMEN REPEAT AS NAT'L CHAMPS



Rod Balch, Ray Garza, Flo Rocha, Ray Yocum, Mike Anderson, Franc Affentranger, and Mike Bull represented CSB at NCAA Division II Nationals.

Runners Easily Grab Second NCAA Div. II Crown

History sometimes repeats itself, and Cal State Bakersfield wrestling Coach Joe Seay is certainly glad it does on the wings of the 'Runners' convincing repeat performance at the nationals, capturing their second consecutive Division II national championship.

Seay's troops, paced by the individual wins of Franz Affentranger at 134 lbs. and Flo Rocha at 167 lbs., unexpectedly had an easy time defending their championship as they outscored their nearest opponent, Augustana, South Dakota 107½ to 78.

The 'Runners, plagued by nagging injuries all year, put it all together as they peaked at exactly the right time enroute to the victory. Everything fell

into place.

CSB, but for a couple of bad breaks, could have turned it into a laugher as defending 190 lb. national champ Mike Bull suffered a narrow 3-2 defeat, and 150 pounder ace Rod Balch lost a heart-breaking final match. Both losses occurred in the finals garnering the grapplers second place finishes in the tournament.

Bull, seeded number one going into the tournament, lost to Jerry Washington of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville by the 3-2 score when Washington was awarded one point for Bull's stalling tactics and one point riding time as he captured the 190 pound crown.

Balch, having one of the

by Steve Gary

best years ever enjoyed by a CSB grappler, had to have given Coach Seay a case of cardiac arrest as he led throughout the match in a convincing fashion. He led by a solid 6-3 score in the match's final seconds over North Dakota State's Mark Reimnitz when Reimnitz threw Balch to his back and nailed down the pin with one second left in the match.

Despite the close losses, there were many shining moments for the 'Runners in the tournament. Franc Affentranger, the 134 pound terror, was awarded the tourney MVP via his remarkable exploits finalized in defeating the defending

national champ S.D. State's Rick Jensen 7-4 in the finals.

Flo Rocha also did a super job throughout the tournament man-handling opponents in the style he was accustomed to all year long. Rocha coasted to his individual championship adding valuable points to the 'Runners' score.

A surprise to everyone but 'Runner fans, Mike Anderson at 177 pounds entered the tournament unseeded and proceeded to power his way to a second place finish finally bowing to a tough South Dakota State opponent 6-2.

Only one defeat was suffered by 'Runners who earned their way to the semi-finals. 142 pounder Ray Yocum suffered a 13-0

shellacking at the hands of North Iowa's Gary Bentnim who went on to win his second straight championship. Yocum, enjoying a brilliant season, went on to defeat Ron Brew of North Dakota State 6-4 to place third in the tournament.

Coach Seay's troops are to be heartily commended and congratulated on a job well done as their hard work and personal sacrifice paid off enabling them to capture the championship trophy to bring home and rest alongside last year's award.

The wrestlers have enjoyed another fantastic season and have put CSB well along the way toward establishing the school as the definite wrestling dynasty of the western United States.

Joe Seay: Portrait of a Winning Coach

by Anthony Vengarick

In 13 years of Bakersfield coaching, CSB wrestling mentor Joe Seay has garnered almost every honor possible. His teams have created dynasties, he has compiled an immeasurable list of professional accomplishments, and many of his understudies have gone on to become world-class champions.

Personal honors in the field of wrestling have not evaded the one time national championship either. At one time, Seay was third in the world at Greco-Roman wrestling, a style in which a wrestler must use his upper

body for all the moves.

Seay's expertise in many of the fields of wrestling has led top quality athletes from all over the nation to make their homes in the Bakersfield area. The man's influence has stretched far beyond the borders of Kern County. He and other coaches literally created California wrestling by running camps and youth programs and initiating important tournaments.

To do the things for wrestling which Joe Seay has done takes a lot of dedication and concern. I trekked out to

interview Seay last week. For nine years I've followed his career and, for nine years I've watched with amazement the performance that he has pulled out of normal young men. I share with some the feeling that there is something very special about this man that no article or award has ever brought out.

A great coach is not simply a winning coach. There's something else! Something that places Seay far above the others. That something else is what this story is all about.

continued on page 6

Choir, Madrigals Present Concert

by Trena Lee

For you students who appreciate good music, tomorrow night will give you an excellent chance to enjoy the CSB Choir and Madrigal Singers in concert. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 4600 Stockdale Highway.

The first part of the program will feature the Choir performing four selections. The first selection, according to Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser, "Is rather unusual because it contains no

text, just choral sound effects." The title of it is "The Labyrinth" (1971) by Brent Lorentsen. The next number will be "Cantate Domino" (17th century) by Heinrich Schuetz, and "Ave Verum Corpus" (18th century) by W. A. Mozart.

Following this will be a sample of traditional angelican church music called "Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten,

Continued on page 3

Materials Ready for College Council, SAC Candidates

Candidates for either College Council or Student Association Committee may start filing March 14 for the upcoming elections in April, stated Greg Stene and Tom Rickles, co-coordinators of the election committee.

College Council acts as an advisory body to the President, and deals with problems referred to it by the President, and other organizations on campus. There will be six seats available on College Council this spring, with the seventh being filled by the incoming Student Association chairperson. The village will have one representative, as will each of the five schools: Behavioral Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Humanities, and Natural Science and Mathematics. Unclassified graduate students will be represented by the Village, and declared graduate students will be represented by the school in which they are enrolled.

The Student Association Committee is the fledgling student government at Cal State, and their duties are to serve the students in capacities provided for by the

Constitution. To be elected this spring are chairperson, vice-chair, a secretary, a treasurer, and 14 representatives. There will be three representatives selected from the Village, one from each under-graduate school, two graduates from any school, and four at-large representatives.

Qualifications for both College Council and SAC representatives are that students be enrolled in the school for which office they are running, carrying at least seven units per quarter of their term and maintaining at least a 2.0 GPA.

In addition, students wishing to run for chairperson, vice-chair, secretary, or treasurer in SAC, must be of at least sophomore standing, and have completed 21 quarter units with a GPA of 2.0 or better in the preceding 12 months at CSB.

Stene and Rickles remind all students wishing to run for office that they may pick up the necessary election materials personally from John Beckman's office in the Student Services Building.

Hot I Baltimore Plays to Full House



The old cafeteria was transformed into Hot I Baltimore last weekend, to the delight of standing room only audiences. Allen Shorr, far left looks on as Maggie Bowman and Michael Cariker argue in the lobby. Rae Hallmark examines her knitting as Jayne Stevens and Pat Carrick interrupt their game of checkers. Tom Strelch and Arlette LeMach at the desk and Sylvia Cariker, far right, also have different reactions to the scene. The play dealt with the comings and goings of the inhabitants of a hotel which has seen better days. Cast members not shown include Denise Milton, Mark Jones, Teresa Orr, Charles Lovell and Robert Hawes. June Pixton Gaede directed. Photo by John Kaiser.

Phencyclidine - Abuse Ignores Dangers

The large-animal tranquilizer Phencyclidine is of current interest on campus because of the recent drug-related arrest of chemistry professor Luther Dickson. Dickson allegedly manufactured the drug for illegal distribution in Los Angeles. The street value of the confiscated three to four pounds of phencyclidine-saturated mint leaves was estimated at \$130,000; the manufacturer's cut, at \$10,000.

The drug itself has legitimate medical use — for animals. However, phencyclidine (PCP) has been growing in popularity as the drug of choice for abuse in the human body.

HISTORY OF PCP

Phencyclidine (PCP) was developed by Parke-Davis and Company in the early 1950's and marketed under the brand name Sernyl. Early studies on animals found PCP to have effective anesthetic qualities. Analgesic properties were discovered through experimentation, and in 1957 use of the drug was started with humans.

It was hoped PCP would be a more effective surgical anesthetic or general pre/post-operative analgesic. PCP was indeed superior to existing compounds, but its effects on patients (irritability, disorientation, somatic hallucinations) made its research on humans short lived.

Parke-Davis recommended

that all research on humans be discontinued, and in 1965 federal controlling agencies agreed. Since 1967, PCP has been available through Bio-Ceutic Laboratories for veterinary use only. Thus, nearly all PCP on the streets today is illegally manufactured through synthesis by amateur chemists.

ON THE STREETS: THE "PEACE PILL"

Phencyclidine is known on the street as PCP, peace weed, super weed, super grass, animal tranquilizer, elephant tranquilizer, horse tranquilizer, rocket fuel, sheets, surfer, snorts, scuffle, cadillac, cyclone, mist, soma, goon, hooter, spacers, and, most popularly, angel dust.

PCP was originally marketed as the "Peace Pill" and used first in San Francisco by people using psychedelics and other drugs. After only a year, its use rapidly diminished when reports circulated about its unpredictable side effects, such as fever, headaches, immobility, and prolonged agitation after usage.

In 1970, PCP began the biggest comeback since marijuana after the 1930's. The increase was unnoticed because PCP is a major cutting agent in LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and tetrahydro-cannabinol (THC). With the exception of LSD, these drugs are expensive to produce and rarely sold on the streets.

PCP is substituted because it is cheap and easy to produce.

The misrepresentation is rarely discovered by inexperienced drug users who have no basis on which to compare the effects. About 75% of the PCP sold is sold as something other than PCP.

Therefore, PCP's rapid increase in use is not primarily a conscious one. And an unexpected PCP experience can be even more of a bumner than an expected PCP experience.

CATALEPTIC STATE INDUCED

PCP is often referred to as a disassociation anesthetic because it induces an eyes-open cataleptic state in which the patient appears to be awake but is unaware of his environment, is unresponsive to pain and has no subsequent memory of the procedure.

The drug can either stimulate or depress the respiratory system. It usually increases heart rate and elevates blood pressure. Experiences include dizziness, loss of response to a pinprick relating to the lowering of the pain threshold, droopy eyelids, perspiring, muscle coordination loss, and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

The drug is taken to produce a feeling of well-being and euphoria, a feeling of lucid thought and objectivity, and sometimes visual distortion comparable to an authentic psychedelic. However, the user is often unaware that PCP's

effects are highly unpredictable. Panic or extreme depression and muscular rigidity are as likely as the desired effects.

PCP BUMMERS

Bad PCP trips are harder to talk down than psychedelic bummers. People on a PCP bumner show intense feelings of paranoia, isolation, and hysteria with (usually) no remembrance of events while under the effects of the drug.

Although major effects of the drug peak after 30 minutes following administration and can last up to six hours, traces of PCP can be found in the urine for up to a week. Users have difficulty in concentrating and suffer losses of memory for several days. This "spaciness," as well as the chances for prolonged psychotic reactions, seems to increase with regular use.

Because the user may not be aware of the more bizarre changes while under the influence, he may see no reason to cut down the dose and may instead increase it.

Unlike mis-synthesis of other chemical drugs, mis-synthesized PCP may produce symptoms resembling poisoning, such as convulsions, partial paralysis, and coughing up blood. Not only does PCP have more potential for bad trips than psychedelics, it also has the downer characteristic of additive effects when used with alcohol and other depressants — which increases the chance of an overdose.

RISE IN POPULARITY

Why is there such a great rise in the popularity of a drug which causes more bummers than LSD, mescaline, psilocybin, and THC combined and is considered lethal to the extent that the difference between a comatose dose and a lethal dose can be as little as one milligram (1 mg.)?

One reason may be its availability — even to junior high students. Also, in comparison to other drugs of abuse, it is inexpensive. Another reason may be the intent to experience deadened limbs and lapses of memory. Most likely, however, through the misrepresentation of PCP, the largest group of users are taking the drug unaware. They fail to realize that what they get at \$2-\$3 a "hit" is one-tenth the cost of what they think they are buying.

Through the substitution of PCP, dishonest street chemists and dealers are reaping tremendous profits in the already lucrative illegal drug trade. PCP is the usual street ripoff for THC, marijuana's main ingredient.

As with marijuana, PCP can be smoked when mixed with mint leaves, parsley, or even low-grade marijuana. It is also sold in the form of capsules, tablets, and powder.

Editor's Note: The Runner is grateful to the Kern Health Center and to Scott McArthur, who researched much of the above information.

Health Dept. Prepares for Drought Effects

Seeking to prevent water outages in outlying areas of Kern County, the county health department is surveying smaller water system operators as part of its drought preparedness planning.

Many of the smaller systems have limited water supplies, according to Reichard. Some in the southern San Joaquin valley will go dry if the water table drops below their well-depth this summer. Others in mountainous areas use surface water, hard rock wells, or springs. With so little snow these sources may either become quite limited or dry up completely this summer.

The department's questionnaire seeks information on the expected impact of the drought on each system's water service, measures being taken to provide alternate sources of water in the event of an actual water shortage or outage, actions system operators have taken to promote water conservation, and whether special services may be required from the county, such as water deliveries or storage, in the event of outage.

The health department will use the information in preparing county drought plans in cooperation with other county agencies. The department will also encourage

system operators to plan for their own needs through conserving water supplies and securing alternate sources.

Water shortages and outages can have major impact on public health, claims Reichard. Septic and sewer systems need adequate water to operate. When water is scarce, people may attempt to use unsafe sources such as contaminated ponds or irrigation ditches. People may buy unsafe water from unlicensed water haulers. Residents may also improperly use waste water for watering plants.

To avoid these problems, Reichard urges people to conserve water now. Simple measures like shorter showers, careful water use in the garden, one to two plastic displacement bottles in toilet water tanks, repairing leaky faucets and toilet valves, and running washers only with full loads can save thousands of gallons per month in a typical household.

Information on water conservation will be widely distributed in the coming weeks and months by water companies, county agencies, and other organizations. With effective conservation methods, water can be saved for later use should the drought continue. More severe measures like metering and rationing may also be avoided.

Trans - Personal Frontiers

A fourth force in psychology has been gaining acceptance in professional circles. Trans-personal psychology, an outgrowth of humanistic psychology, will be discussed in a lecture by Miles A. Vich, current editor of the *Journal of Transpersonal Psychology*.

Vich's lecture, entitled "Humanistic and Transpersonal Psychology: An Editor's Overview," will be Friday, March 11, in the Audio-Visual Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The lecture will be of interest to those "who are interested in those ultimate human capacities and potentialities." A recent conference on transpersonal frontiers by the California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology (CITP) explained that "transpersonal" is not some elitist esoteric term; but a description of a quality of experience that is always available and present if only one will attune to it.

"We sometimes forget that we are related. We go around pretending we're strangers. That's the illusion. We are already related. We need to acknowledge it, to find and use ways of being together that destroy that illusion."



The bike lane along Stockdale Highway, used primarily by CSB students, has been ripped up for work on a residential development. The construction work forces students to ride in the normal traffic lane, competing with cars for space. At least one CSB student has been killed cycling on the highway in recent years. Photo by John Kaiser.

continued from page 1

featuring Amy Thomas singing a soprano solo. Organ accompanist for the Mozart and Britten selections will be Sam Schieber.

The second part of the program will feature the madrigal singers. The first five songs which they will perform include: "Tu Pauperum Refugium," by Joaquin Des Prez; "Fa Una Canzone" by Orazio Vecchi; "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons; "Adieu, Sweet Amarillis" by John Wilbye; and "Petite Nympe" by Francois Regnard. These selections are from the Renaissance era.

The final two songs of the set to be performed are by Bach, with a jazzy flavor.

After intermission there will be a somewhat lighter part of the show. The first selection will be Five Advertising Songs (1925), by Nicolas Slonimsky.

According to Kleinsasser, "These aren't like the everyday television commercials you see. They are magazine ad texts set as art songs." Featured singers will be Lynn Lodien, soprano, and Sam Schieber, tenor. The ads will include Pepsodent, Pillsbury Bran Muffins, Castoria, Utica Sheets and

Pillow Cases and nose powder.

Following this set will be a selection from "Mail order Madrigals" by William Schuman. This is a text taken from an 1897 Sears mailorder catalogue featuring patent medicines.

The final part of the concert will feature selections by the choir. The first song is entitled simply "S" by Emmett Yoshioka. Next is "God's Bottles" by Randall Thompson. It is taken from a pamphlet of the National Women's Christian Temperance Movement and is primarily for women's voices. Also written by Thompson, the next song is titled "The Staff Newcomancer."

Kleinsasser commented, "It's like the Ann Landers articles. It is questions and answers from a newspaper article." Performers will be Debbie Wood, Edith Sanguinetti, Amy Thomas, Janet Luttrell, and Lynn Lodien.

Finally, "The Cynic's Song" by Joseph Fennimore will round out the show.

Show time, again, is tomorrow, Friday (March 11), at 8 p.m.

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211 CHESTER AVENUE

Student Advocate has Constituent Problems

by Tim Staffel

Scott P. Plotkin is a rebel with a cause, but sometimes he feels like a rebel without a constituency, he says.

Plotkin represents over 315,000 students throughout the state of California and his actions can greatly influence the quality and course of those students' education.

Yet at times, Plotkin says he feels that the students he represents don't realize that he even exists.

Plotkin is the legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA). The CSUCSPA is his employer.

The CSUCSPA is an association comprised of AS presidents from 18 CSUC campuses and a representative from Sonoma State College, which does not have a student representative government. The CSUCSPA meets monthly at one of the CSUC campuses to develop policy and direction for the legislative advocate.

.....

At a salary of \$750 a month, paid for by each CSUC campus, Plotkin is the students' link to state government in the California legislature.

The legislative advocate position, established in 1970 is the students' lobby in the state Capitol.

Plotkin, as a registered lobbyist under the Political Reform Act of 1974 (Proposition 9), is responsible for developing and monitoring any and all legislation of significance to the CSUCSPA.

"It can get very frustrating," says Plotkin about a job which he feels affects so many, but receives input from so few.

Plotkin's office is on the tenth floor of a downtown Sacramento office building. It's a short walk to the Capitol. His desk is covered with endless paper work, and the wall behind him is decorated with mementos of his days as AS president of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and of past accomplishments as legislative advocate.

"I try to keep the information flowing out of here to the various campuses and students, but I never seem to get any results," added Plotkin.

"It would be ideal if when an issue arose I could send out a press release and generate a thousand letters to key legislators," noted Plotkin.

As an example of the type of legislation that his office deals with that directly affects students, Plotkin points out a tuition bill that would have made each CSUC student pay \$285 per quarter or \$427.50 per semester.

"This office has killed that bill for the past three years," commented Plotkin.

.....

Plotkin also stated that in 1975 the legislative advocate's office was instrumental in the passage of AB1031 authored by Assemblyman John Fasconcellos, (D-San Jose) which reformed the structure and administration of scholarship application procedures while providing over 20,000 new scholarship awards to be available that year.

Plotkin described another instance of success in the securing of \$506,000 for the purpose of building disabled student facilities on the CSUC campuses.

To get such public policy formulated and implemented Plotkin must personally discuss impending legislation with key legislators, he must testify before committees of the legislature, maintain constant contact with the governor's office as well as with the Department of Finance, Education, and other state agencies.

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Plotkin said that his office monitored over 150 bills before the legislature during the last legislative session.

Since the legislative advocate is governed by the CSUCSPA, it has the authority over Plotkin's actions. Thus, the legislative advocate analyzes legislation and recommends positions on the legislation to the Association. The Association can either accept or reject Plotkin's recommendation.

So, in a sense, Plotkin is the CSUCSPA's A. Alan Post, the budget analyst for the California legislature. Although Plotkin analyzes pieces of legislation rather than the governor's budget, in CSUCSPA meetings he sounds very much like the highly



esteemed Post and Plotkin's recommendations often carry as much weight with the CSUCSPA as Post's recommendations do with the legislature.

Plotkin's legislative recommendations take the form of either support of a particular bill by the CSUCSPA, opposition, no position or observation.

The CSUCSPA votes on Plotkin's recommendations and Plotkin then lobbys accordingly.

Plotkin says that the CSUCSPA lobby is at a disadvantage in comparison to other lobby groups in the state Capitol because of a relatively low level of financial support, but adds:

"People like the underdog. That's us, we represent a lot of people but very little money."

"Thus, we are the type of lobby with no money and little support, but hopefully better prepared than anyone else," said Plotkin.

Last year the legislative advocate's office operated with a budget of \$26,000. The staff only includes one other full time employee, a secretary. One part-time assistant to Plotkin is provided for and he also receives assistance from a varying number of academic interns.

Plotkin assumed the legislative advocate's post in August, 1975. Plotkin's predecessor, Joe Hay, left the position as Plotkin was transferring from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, to California State University, Sacramento.

Plotkin made the school switch for personal reasons and did not have the legislative advocate position in mind until the day he applied for the job.

Plotkin was the AS President at San Luis Obispo during the 1974-75 school year.

At Sacramento State, Plotkin is a senior majoring in public administration.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Seniors, please attend the commencement planning meeting to be held on Friday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the President's Conference Room.

There has been a lot of confusion and little participation this year. We need more students to insure a wide source of ideas. Up to now, a few students have pretty much had it their way. See you there.

Campus Voice

QUESTION: I am interested in any statement you might have for the 'Runner on Dickson's alleged drug activities.

ADELA MEDINA: "I think it's terrible for something like that to happen."

MARTIN MOSER: "It shows that teachers aren't perfect."

ANONYMOUS: "I didn't think that there might be a Doctor in the college who would use his job for the destruction of the society."

ANONYMOUS: "The arrest can only hurt the school. Since he hasn't gone to trial yet I don't want to say anything positive or negative."

BILL HOLBROOK: "I don't feel it was right, him using the school and its lab for illegal purposes and his own betterment."

GARY BARNETT: "It makes me wonder how long he's been doing it. It's hard to picture him doing such a thing and no one knowing about it. I don't like it, it gives Cal State a bad name."

ANNE GREY: "It seems like a lot of students didn't feel he should have been arrested. He was breaking the law and I feel his being arrested was right. Also, a college is usually pretty thorough in checking up on the person's background of which they hire."

ARMIDA OROS: "Hey! That was really something. I wonder how many of the other Doctors are involved in the same racket. This is exciting. I can't wait to read your next issue. What is PCP?"

ANONYMOUS: "People will do anything for money. I was surprised. He probably made more money from this than teaching."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After last quarter's narrow defeat of the student government fee proposal we reevaluated the various ways of assessing fees.

This effort culminated in the presentation of three model plans to the Student Association Committee (SAC) two weeks ago.

Plan I assessed three different charges, based on units. Plan II assessed fees with the same breakdown as registration fees. Plan III would have charged all students, regardless of units taken, \$20 per year.

Plan I was defeated five to four with one abstention at the last SAC meeting. Plan II was then passed nine to one. Barring a possible reversal at the March 2 meeting the Student Association fees will be consistent with the current registration breakdown.

Part-time students (6 units or less) will be charged, \$4, \$3, \$3, by quarter. Full-time students will be charged \$7, \$7, \$6 by quarter. This will ensure fair assessment for all students.

Richard Armstrong
Dale Frost

Final Exam Schedule

WINTER QUARTER, 1977 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Block A	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Wednesday, March 16
B	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Thursday, March 17
C	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Friday, March 18
D	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Thursday, March 17
E	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, March 16
F	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Friday, March 18
G	2:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Thursday, March 17
H	2:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Wednesday, March 16
I	2:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Friday, March 18
J	5:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	Wednesday, March 16
K	5:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	Thursday, March 17
L	8:00 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Wednesday, March 16
M	8:00 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Thursday, March 17
N	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Saturday, March 19
O	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Saturday, March 19

Instructors whose classes meet in J, K, L, and M time blocks may utilize appropriate portions of their last regular class meeting for their final examination also.

The Runner

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"Bound for Glory" Bound for Honors

by Linda Fassig

"Bound for Glory" is bound to be a high contender for Best Picture in the upcoming Academy Awards, one of six nominations the film holds.

The film is a biography of Woody Guthrie, the famed songwriter and songster of the 1930's and '40's, who wrote songs of and for his fellow dirt poor midwesterners who immigrated to California in hopes of opportunity and a better life.

Opening in a small town in Texas, Guthrie soon follows his wandering adventurous nature and leaves his family for California. He ends up in a realistically poor farm laborer camp outside of Los Angeles by means of train hopping and hitchhiking. At the camp he is discovered by a local radio station and begins his road to fame while strongly working for unionization of farm workers, a task more important to Guthrie than his growing nationwide fame.

David Carradine's portrayal of Guthrie was impressive and it is surprising that he was not nominated for Best Actor. I was somewhat skeptical of the results of Carradine in this role, having

not cared for his previous acting, such as Kung Fu; but I was pleased that my skepticism was without merit.

Carradine filled Guthrie's boots in a realistic manner and proved himself an accomplished singer and guitarist, talents before unbeknown to audiences, as he did all of his own singing.

Running almost a full two and one half hours, the film is long but steadily moving and easily engrosses the viewer. "Bound for Glory" was filmed almost entirely in Kern County, in the Maricopa and Allensworth areas. This is another reason people of this community should care enough to see the film, a heritage of this valley.

The only thing I could possibly say negative about the film is that not enough of Guthrie's music is sung. As the credits run during the movie's close, portions of Guthrie's songs, sung by him made up the soundplay, though it would have been pleasing to hear more of the music Guthrie is known for.

By all means, "Bound for Glory," very realistic of the times in its entirety, is worth seeing as it is one of the better movies of late.

Chicano Youth Conference

A Chicano Youth Conference sponsored by Bakersfield, Shafter, and Arvin high schools will be held March 12, 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at East High School.

The tentative schedule includes workshops conducted by Cal State Bakersfield, Bakersfield College, and Cal State Northridge professors.

Workshop topics include "Early Childhood Education and Bilingual - Bicultural Education" by John Acosta (CSB), "Chicano Fine Arts" by Jess Nieto (Bakersfield J.C.), and "Motivating the Chicano Student" by Homer Montalvo (CSB).

In addition to the workshops, there will be entertainment, music, dancing, a chicano art presentation, crafts, photography, woodworking, poster displays, and a car show.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Mr. Peter Chacon, State Assemblyman from San Diego County. He is the co-sponsor of the Chacon-Masconi Bilingual - Bicultural Act of 1976.

Registration for the conference is \$1.00 and is payable to La Toltea Club, c/o East Bakersfield High School, 2200 Quincy Street, Bakersfield, California 93306. For more information call 871-7221, ext. 43.

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 Ave.
Reggie and Alex - 9p.m. to 2 a.m.
Stepping In - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Black Angus - 303 Union Ave.
Buttermilk - 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Casa Royal - 251 S. Union Ave.
Lehea Summers - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cimarron - 913 N. Chester Ave.
Barry Stevens - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Circle Inn - 1416 Golden State Hwy.
Oscar Whittington - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

Howdy House - 1021 Oak Street
Rick Smith - 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

King's Lounge - 955 Real Rd.
Little Ray - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. - \$1.00 cover

Lyons - 5410 Stockdale Hwy.
Thomas Martin - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Maitias Basque - 700 Truxtun Ave.
Soundtowers - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Michael's - 1800 Chester Ave.
Breckenridge - 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge - 2670 Pierce Rd.
Hayshakers - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Royale Palms Country Star Saloon - 200 Union Ave.
Lexa - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tam O'Shanter - 2345 Alta Vista
Skyline - 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tex's Barrel House - 1524 Golden State Hwy.
Dave Rozell, Sonny O'Brien - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Damon Robinson & Eric Owens

Trout's - 805 N. Chester Ave.
Sanland Brothers - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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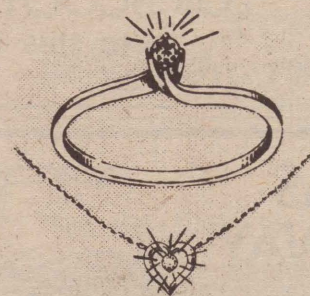


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Vet's Best Bet

by Jerome Evans
Office of Veteran Affairs

Medical benefits from the VA are not much talked about, but they are available. Most of the medical benefits are restricted to those veterans having medical problems due to service related disabilities or diseases. Hospitalization at a VA hospital is available under the following conditions gleaned from VA Pamphlet 20-69-5.

*Veterans needing hospitalization for an injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by their military service and veterans pursuing a course of vocational rehabilitation who need hospitalization to avoid interruption of training or to hasten return thereto.

*Veterans discharged or retired for disability, or those receiving VA compensation, needing hospitalization for a condition not service connected.

*Veterans of wartime service, or with service after January 31, 1955, who have no service collected ailment, if all the following are met:

-Hospitalization is necessary

-The veteran certifies his inability to pay private charges elsewhere.

-A bed is available.

Not only does the VA supply hospital care, they also have an outpatient program. Eligibility is based on the same requirements listed above. However, totally disabled veterans are entitled to outpatient care for any medical reason, service connected or not. As in all cases, the veteran must have been discharged other than dishonorably.

"Applications may be filed through any USVAC, VA clinic, hospital, or office and

organization representative or American Red Cross."

Furthermore, dental treatment is available through the VA. Again, service connected conditions are a requirement for the benefits. Citing VA Pamphlet 20-69-5 once more,

*Veterans will be given one-time, complete dental treatment when they:

a. Apply for dental treatment within 12 months after discharge, and

b. Are examined within 14 months after discharge, and

c. The examination shows that the dental defects needing treatment originated or were aggravated by service and the condition existed at the time of discharge or release from the service.

If you need medical care and are entitled to VA benefits, by all means take advantage of those benefits.

* * *

Advance payments will no longer exist after June 1, 1977. Think about that now! There will be no checks issued on June 1. Educational benefits for June will be paid July 1, 1977. This means that the veteran will not get paid until he attends school. Payments will be after the fact so to speak. So next October 1, 1977, vets will be paid for their attendance in September 1977. All this really means is that vets had best try to save up enough money over the summer to get them through registration, book buying, and the month of September. This information will appear again in the Runner to remind all vets about the end of advance payments toward the end of next quarter.

AAUW Announces Scholarships

The American Association of University Women is inviting CSB students to apply for \$400 AAUW scholarships. Both men and women are eligible for these awards.

The selection is based on academic achievement, financial need, and campus or community involvement.

Sophomores and juniors seeking baccalaureate degrees will generally be favored over graduating seniors. However, graduating seniors with compelling reasons for continuing school without interruption may also be considered.

Students can apply for the scholarships more than once.

Written applications must be filed before Monday, March 28, with Marla Iyasere, assistant professor of English. They should include the applicant's transcript, a 500-word statement of personal and professional goals, a CSB application for scholarship form, and three letters of recommendation. (Two of these letters should be professional referrals; the third may be a character reference, but not from a relative.)

CSB scholarship application forms may be obtained at either Iyasere's office (FT 202A) or the English Department office (FT 203F).

Joe Seay: All Around Champion

continued from page 1

The saga begins in Wellington, Kansas, Seay's home town. When his high school began a wrestling program, Seay jumped on the train and wound up the State Champion by graduation time. For Joe Seay, as for many of us, this was a time to make some big decisions. The first was easy. Seay married his high school sweetheart Sue after realizing it was "either call it quits or do it." The man is sincere. You can tell that maybe, no, really, this was the most important thing in his life.

"Sue's been with me through it all."

After high school, Seay was recruited by four of the big midwest wrestling schools. The midwest was, and is, where it's happening in wrestling, and Joe had his pick of the litter. As he explains it, "I decided to stay at Kansas State. My friends weren't picked up by any of the big schools and decided to wrestle in Wichita. I was cocky enough to think I could win anywhere, so I stayed in Kansas. The wrestling was good there and Kansas was home."

Seay did very well in Kansas and decided to pursue a master's degree. But a new life was shaping up for the young man. He was a father of two girls, and he and his wife both had a tough time making it.

Seay took a job with the

railroads, as a janitor and as a graduate assistant; his wife worked and took care of the children. Besides this, wrestling duties were there, and time was just one very valuable commodity.

Seay recalls the year he made it through the trials for nationals. He qualified and had his sights on the "big one," but it was in New York and "there just wasn't any money to spend." The people in his hometown of 15,000 heard about the problem, and sent "little Joe" to New York where he took second place. An ever present theme in Seay's life seems to be "Thank you," and for those who know him and those who will, it's a very pleasant attitude to confront.

After receiving his master's degree, Seay signed a contract to teach at a Kansas high school. It was at that time that Bruce Pzenreuter, then the South High wrestling coach, decided to take over at Bakersfield College.

He left behind an excellent program and South High's administration had heard about Joe Seay. They called Joe several times, until finally he and his wife talked it out and decided "why not?" Seay recalls that the high school with whom he had a contract was very good to him, and

Continued on page 7

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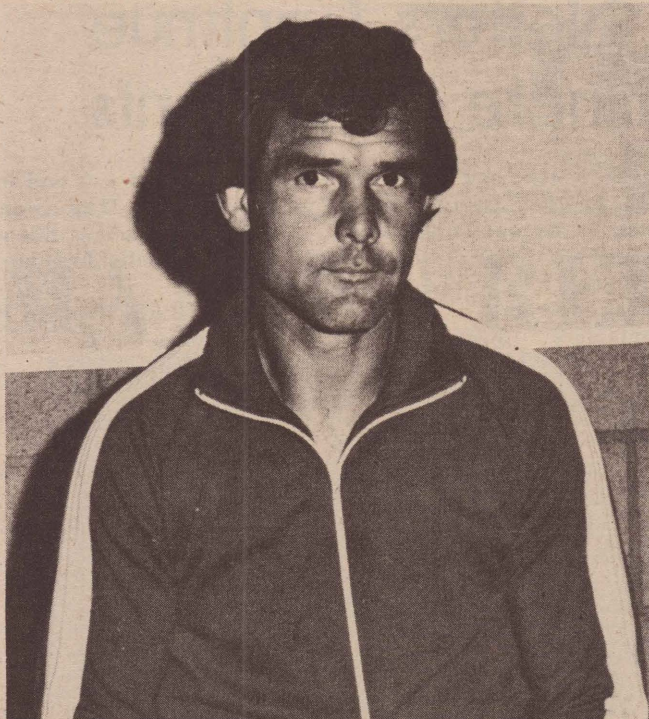
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JOE SEAY

continued from page 6

offered him the job for the next year if things didn't work out in California.

The Seays moved to Bakersfield in 1964 with their three daughters, the last born eight months before the transfer.

As soon as the Seays settled in, Joe was on the job and busy creating one of the greatest mat powerhouses in the States. He recalls that Bakersfield had a lot of good wrestlers. And the coaches, among them Bakersfield High's Alan Polite, were all in their prime.

Seay's teams were soon at the top, and in years at the local high school, his teams amassed 4 CIF and 6 SYL Championships.

To talk to Joe Seay you'd think that this was all incidental. He prefers to discuss the things which mean more to wrestling.

What were his years at South High like?

"We had some real fine wrestlers here. But when I arrived in '64, California was way behind the midwest, and wrestling in general wasn't organized well anywhere. We had to strive to get a program going for our younger men. The kids in high school really had nowhere to go after they graduated. And unlike other CIF regions, our boys didn't even have a fair set of tournaments to attend."

One thrust of Seay's work went toward starting a state meet for high school students.

"There was need for a tournament where our kids could be seen. They weren't getting any exposure and careers ended in high school. Now look. California wrestlers make up the brunt of some of the best teams in the country, and college programs have tripled since 1964."

Among Seay's many responsibilities as a coach is recruiting. Yearly Seay, with the aid of others, scouts for prospects. He has little to work with in the way of scholarships and must rely on friends, school prestige, and what the school can offer the individual wrestler.

Seay's reputation is probably the program's most valuable asset. A poll showed that most of CSB's wrestlers knew who Joe Seay was before meeting him. Joe does a tremendous amount of recruiting in the northern central valley, in areas like Merced. This area, Seay says, "is what we were like in Kern County ten years ago, and I rely on my wrestlers to help me recruit there and other places."

CSB's winning ways are surely a draw for the prospective athlete, but one must wonder how 'Runners are able to sport a team which ranks among the top 10 in the Country (out of all colleges, large or small) and do it without gargantuan scholarships and fixed classes.

Once again, Seay's influence in the community is of great help. As Seay stated, "I get a fair amount of help from the administration and aids, but, really, it isn't nearly

enough. I want to run a top quality program, and that takes a lot of aid. Let's face it. If other colleges are offering full-rides and extensive aid, we've got to have some means to compete with them.

"I tell a student that I'll do what I can for him. I'll work with him. I tell him that we've got a top flight program and that if he really wants to wrestle, he can do it here.

"The community's been good. They really want to help. They give our athletes job opportunities (with the understanding that a tournament and travel schedule may take them away). They show up at our games. All of this is very important to our wrestlers.

"One of the new arrivals to this community is the Bakersfield Wrestling Express, an organized amateur wrestling club. All of the members are among the tops in America. This draws people.

"When I tell a prospect that he can wrestle with the best and learn a variety of techniques as well as stay up to date in wrestling, it helps if he's at all serious, it means something."

Former Delano High coach Terry Moreland pops his head into Joe's office after the barrage.

Moreland commented, "He won't tell you how much time he puts into the job, will he?"

He hadn't, so I pursued the idea.

"Well, Joe?"

"I don't know, I guess I live wrestling. I go to sleep at night thinking about either it or my family. I wake up with

wrestling on my mind. My wife and family have sacrificed the most, though. I look back, and I see the tremendous sacrifices they make. I'm trying to spend more time with my family. My daughters will be grown and out of the home soon. It's all been so quick. They help me out a lot. They realize my position. My wife and children are my biggest supporters. I count on them. I need them."

Besides the family time sacrificed, Seay's responsibilities are beyond the call of a normal man.

After getting a team together, Seay must equip, train, and organize the men. He must create depth. He must assure his team of the best workout possible, and schedule matches which will truly test and benefit the squad.

I asked Joe about the tough schedule this year. "Every year the schedule's tougher. Oklahoma and Oregon were great. With health, we can go with the best, and win. When our team goes to the nationals it's been through a rough schedule. They're confident."

In addition to tending to the normal coaching responsibilities, Seay is a "big brother figure" to his men. He's always asked for advice and looked to for a consoling arm when times are bad.

Said Seay, "I had it tough, but I'm glad it was that way. I understand what a lot of my wrestlers are going through — remember, I had a family by the time I graduated, plus three jobs, school, and wrestling. I want my men to know that, Continued on page 8

Thomas Co-authors VD Legislation

Assemblyman Bill Thomas has co-authored legislation that will allow the State Health Department to continue its venereal disease control efforts through the current fiscal year.

The urgency measure is a result of a recent 20% cutback in federal funds which left only enough money to fund the state's venereal disease education and prevention program through March of this year.

The federal government supports 85% of California's Venereal Disease Project, which consists of casefinding and treatment of the disease which is nearing epidemic levels nationwide.

"California cannot let this federal cut interrupt our efforts to properly educate and treat over 26,000 young people

annually who make up a majority of the reported cases," Thomas said.

As an indication of the program's effectiveness, Thomas cited an example from 1975 statistics:

"Over 8,620 cases of syphilis were brought to treatment. Untreated, 345 people would have suffered permanent crippling disabilities, 43 would have been blinded for life, and 198 would have lost their sanity. Public assistance for those victims could have cost taxpayers over \$73 million. By bringing these cases to treatment, costs can be held down to \$6 million."

Thomas was joined in his support of AB 17 (Egeland) by the Kern County Venereal Disease Awareness Council.

ON-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:

Monday, March 28 - Porterville Public Schools - Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions

Thursday, March 31 - U.S. Navy, All Majors - Various Positions

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

Tuesday, April 19 - Burroughs Corp., All Majors - Various Positions

Tuesday, April 26 - Xerox Corporation, All Majors - Sales

Tuesday, May 17 - College Life Insurance, All Majors - Sales

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.

Prisoners Describe Effects on Family

by Robert Patterson

On Wednesday, March 2, a group of prisoners from the CCI facility in Tehachapi met with students to respond to questions about family and stress.

Students in James D. McMillin's sociology class, Family and Stress, provided the questions. In general, they centered on the effect of prison on family life.

The prisoners gave mixed replies: "My family thinks of me as an outcast," said one, while another responded, "My family really supports me."

Should children know their father is in prison?

Should children know that their father is in prison? All of the men said, "Yes." Several explained that the children will find out anyway and have a chance to deal with it when they are told.

What affect has prison had on your criminal activities? Each of the prisoners had a different response.

"It has become a deterrent for further crime," answered one man. "It has taught me to communicate with people," another replied. "I have some money saved up that will help me to live once outside," a third indicated.

During a smoke break a second opportunity to talk to

the prisoners was possible, this time on an individual basis. The atmosphere was more relaxed, and some students were surprised by what the prisoners said during the discussion.

One prisoner commented, "I feel that the answers are what the officers and students want to hear." His remark might indicate why some of the prisoners' responses seemed restrained during the discussion period.

However, all of the students talked to felt that the discussion was a good experience. "I got some insight into a criminal's feelings," one student remarked. "It showed me how life as a criminal really puts stress on a family," a second indicated.

McMillin, associate professor of sociology, thought the discussion a success, as it has been in past years.

Submit to Orpheus

Students! See the fruits of your creative efforts published.

Orpheus, CSB's literary magazine, will present the cream of the crop in next quarter's edition.

Contributions are still being accepted until March 19. Take a break from studying for finals

and writing papers to write something meaningful.

Contributions should be submitted to Jack Gallon, Solomon Iyasere (FT 201-F) or the English department secretary (FT 203-F).

Do it before March 19. Short stories, plays, poems and artwork are eligible.

'Runner SPORTS

continued from page 3
just because you're a husband and a father, there's no reason you can't go to college and get an education to do those things you want.

"I ask my wrestlers to do things beyond what any normal student does. They work, study, and wrestle, some raise a family, too. It's hard. I know. And whatever they do, they do the best that they can."

"I ask them to put the team first, but I know that they've got other problems. I try to help them through 'cause when they do, they are something special and they'll make it the rest of their lives."

Are grades important then? "Grades are very important. I advise the group and keep them informed on everything that's happening. I try to get them on a schedule for graduation and secure an advisor from the department."

"One thing I'm especially proud of is what my men have become after college. They've become successful in many fields and that's important to me."

"Wrestling is very demanding. It's tough. Not all can make it. It has the contact of football, and the skill and agility of others. It takes dedication. I can help only so

far. If a wrestler won't strive for his goals, if he thinks he can do it all and forget the dedication, I can't help him."

Discipline?

"Well, I'm working with men now, not boys. In high school, I suspended a couple for smoking or drinking, but these guys, they know what they're sacrificing if they do these things."

What's your philosophy in wrestling?

"It's the same approach I take to everything. Do anything, do it the best you can. Mistakes are affordable, continuous mistakes aren't. I tell this to my wrestlers, too. I can't see doing it any other way."

"And no, winning isn't everything. Take the national championship last year. That goal seemed like a dream in 1973. And we knew it wasn't gonna happen right off. So we worked. I told the guys that the groundwork needed to be laid for the future. They were convinced. Guys like Holt and Kalivas really helped. Four years later, here we are, and we did it in style."

Next Week: Tribute and Anecdote: What do the others say about Joe Seay?

Female Netters Continue to Dominate Opponents

Gloria Friedman's women tennis players continued their amazing string of victories in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition by defeating U.C. Riverside, 9-0 last Thursday afternoon at Riverside.

It was the fourth straight league victory for the league-leading Runners. CSB's females are currently 7-0 in match play.

Depth on the women's tennis team is apparently the reason for their great success.

Coach Gloria Friedman stated proudly, "The girls are highly accomplished players, many are or were valley, league, or state title holders. Their talents are tremendous. If there was such a selection as an all-star team, all my players would comprise it." The team members are Barbara Wright, Lisa Ropfogel, Chris Collins, Stacy Dancy, Pat Brantley, Janelle Moser, Julie Jacklich, and Melinda Hall.

This year the CSB netters have the opportunity to enter the Small College Regionals and qualify for the Western U.S. National Invitationals to be held in Tempe, Arizona, during the last week in May.

"I think the team has a chance for the regional title and a pretty good shot at the Small College National championship," commented Friedman. "We certainly have the talent to go that far."

Over the last two seasons, the Runners have not lost a

league match, and have won each of the last two league titles. In the process, they have outgrown the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIC), and have entered a new, more equal, and competitive conference for small colleges. The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference opponents include U.C. Riverside, Biola College, and Cal State Dominguez Hills in the Southern California small college division. Plans are under way for additional small colleges to join the new conference.

Early league play by the Runners certainly indicates the team is on its way to regional and national title.

Come on out and watch some excellent tennis being played by the CSB women's team.

The CSB girls' tennis team did it again. The Runnerettes won two more matches. They beat both Biola and U.C. Riverside. This made their

overall record 7-0 and league record 4-0. They won by identical 9-0 scores this week.

The results for the U.C. contest:

SINGLES: Bopfogel (CSB) def. Rubien, 6-1, 6-1.

Collins (CSB) def. Haggerty, 6-1, 6-1.

Dancy (CSB) def. Powers, 6-3, 6-0.

Brantley (CSB) def. Nolan, 6-2, 6-2.

Moser (CSB) def. Rickey, 6-2, 6-1.

Jacklich (CSB) def. Phillips, 6-4, 6-2.

D O U B L E S : Bopfogel-Dancy (CSB) def. Rubien-Heggerty, 6-1, 6-0.

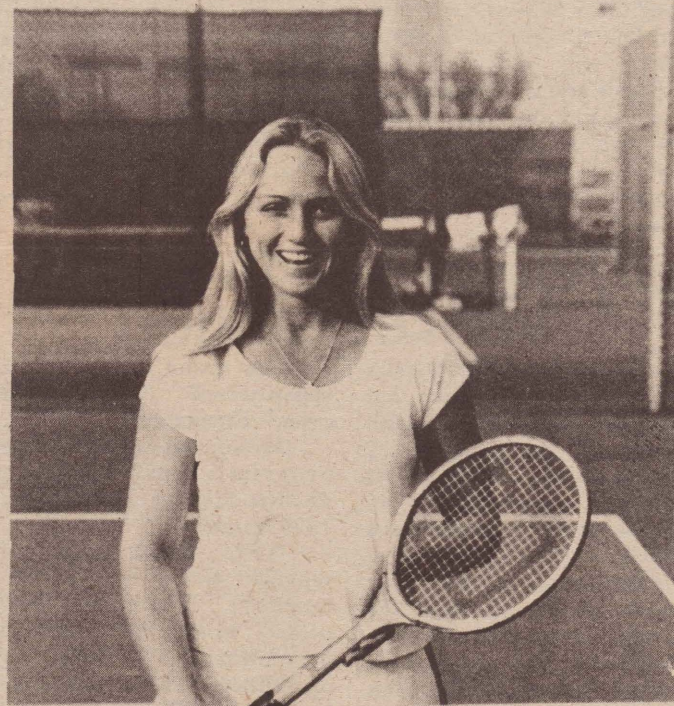
Brantley-Mosher (CSB) def. Powers-Nolan, 6-1, 6-0.

Collins-Jacklich (CSB) def. Rickey-Phillips, 6-0, 6-0.

TEAM SCORE: CSB 9, UC Riverside 0

The next league match is Tuesday, March 8, 1977, against Dominguez Hills at 2:30. It will be held on the CSB courts. Let's support the team.

Know Your Runners



Pat Brantley

Pat Brantley, junior, lettered all four years in tennis at Arvin High School. She held the number one position for four years and was selected MVP her senior year.

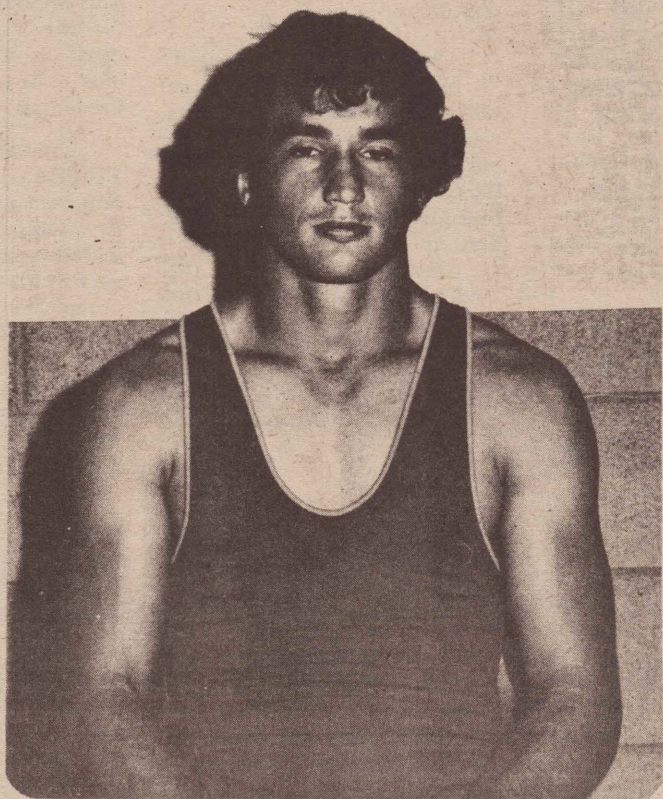
Brantley is a third year

member of the CSB team and played on the PCAC championship team the last two years.

"The best part of Pat's game is her ground strokes," says coach Gloria Friedman.



Runner Athlete of the Week



MILLER SPORTS AWARD — Franc Affentranger, junior 134 pounder, already one of the best grapplers in Cal-State history. Originally from Shafter, Affentranger enjoyed a fabulous prep career and likewise at Bakersfield College. He highlighted his first year at CSB with no less than a national championship and most valuable wrestler laurels at the national tournament.

