

MISMANAGEMENT, POLITICAL DEALS IN AS ALLEGED

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

With ratification of the new constitution, great promises were made for the future of the Associated Students.

However, critics contend that secrecy, favoritism, mismanagement, poor planning, deal making, and perhaps even illegalities in conducting meetings (see separate story), have raised serious questions about the one-year organization.

THE LATEST ISSUE the AS is involved with is the revision of the election code. Just three days before filing began for next year's officers of the AS, Donald Devich, AS president, presented a memorandum to the AS council outlining his proposal to raise the cumulative GPA requirement for executive officers to 2.5 from the current 2.25.

"It would be an embarrassment, a sham, and a joke to elect a president who could earn no higher than a 2.5 grade point average. In fact, I personally favor a 3.0 GPA requirement for an AS president," said Devich in his memorandum.

In an interview, Devich went into some depth on his conviction.

"IT'S AN ADMINISTRATIVE rule that AS officers maintain a 2.0 GPA. If someone were elected with a 2.25 GPA and it dropped below 2.0, then he would be removed from office, which would be disastrous."

Devich cites as evidence the shape the AS was in after comptroller Beth Minear resigned early this year.

"We went through a difficult dislocation. Bills went unpaid, check requests went unanswered. The net re-

sult was that budget planning for 1980-81 was pushed back by four weeks."

IN ADDITION, Devich feels that the GPA "gives us some idea of the qualities of who's running. It gives us an index, a quantifiable measure, as to who can serve effectively and those who couldn't."

"They are running an \$80,000 business, and it takes a qualified person to administer it," he believes. "A person with a 3.0 GPA is going to have more of a sense of obligation than a person with a 2.0."

Devich insists it is not too much to ask for a 3.0 GPA for AS president because "it's not very difficult to get high grades at CSB. The average GPA here is above 2.9, much higher than the state average."

The actual cumulative GPA average of students attending CSB in winter quarter was 2.6, according to the computer center. The cumulative GPA average of students system-wide last year (the latest available figure from the Board

of Trustees' Institutional Research Department) was 2.72. Hardly "way above the state average," as Devich seems to think.

When Devich was asked if having a higher GPA requirement would form a body of elites, he responded, "If demanding that a representative be elected on merit creates an elite, then I'm an elite."

Cary Williams, upper division representative, agrees.

"ELECTED OFFICIALS should be a cut above the rest of us. They should be a

little more adapted. In my opinion, the GPA requirements should be raised to 3.0. A 3.5 GPA denotes an average or below average student. I think the current 2.25 GPA originated through pressure by minority students. The only thing in substance (for reflecting the quality of the student) is the GPA as far as I'm concerned."

Debbie Anton, also an upper division rep, disagrees.

"I don't feel the GPA is a reasonable reflection of the duties for holding

executive office of the AS," she said.

AND SUSAN FRENCH, a senior at CSB, also thinks the GPA should not be raised. As a matter of fact, last January she brought before the board a proposal to lower the GPA requirements to 2.0.

"I reasoned that since student fees paid to the AS are mandatory instead of voluntary, and according to the college, any student with a 2.0 GPA is in good standing, then any student with these qualifications should run for of-

Continued on 3

THE RUNNER

California State College, Bakersfield

Volume V, Number 26 Thursday, May 8, 1980

GRADES TOO HIGH--FRANKEL

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

As all students are surely aware of, inflation is hitting them from all

directions. The costs of tuition, books, living expenses, and transportation have soared in the past few years.

However, one type

of inflation that students are probably not overly concerned about is that of grade inflation.

FOR YEARS CSB HAS boasted a record of having average grades below the average of other schools in the CSUC system. Now, according to President Jacob P. Frankel, "the contrary seems to be true."

Frankel doesn't believe "that all those who received A's could not have done better."

"In the long run, we are lying to ourselves if we accept the belief that students are actually earning these grades," Frankel maintains. "If everyone in classes are given A's, then we wouldn't need teachers, just secretaries to assign grades."

FRANKEL FEELS there is an underlying concern that some professors are

Continued on 2

AS EXECUTIVE SESSION LEGAL ?

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

Last Thursday's Associated Students meeting had begun with an aura of anticipation. Today was the day that the AS council was to vote on new revisions in the election code.

But halfway through the meeting, a motion was called to go into executive session, an act in which all those who are not members of the board must leave the room.

A QUESTION WAS raised by a student present at the meeting as to whose authority the board was using in going into

executive session.

Susan French asked Stephanie Johnson, vice-president, whether the legality of going into executive session was in accordance with Robert's Rules, the AS constitution, or its by-laws. Johnson replied that she was doing it in accordance with all three.

After a secret ballot was taken, with results showing the board favored such action, French immediately called for a judicial board ruling on the action taken. No response was forthcoming.

"I HAVE THE RIGHT to call a judicial board on any item,"

she said after the ruling. "I am still asking for a judicial ruling on the motion to move to executive committee. If it is not appointed, I can assure you I will take it to a higher authority."

While a study of Robert's Rules showed that it would indeed be proper if the AS council considered it an important reason, French maintains that it goes against The Brown Act of 1969, a state law designed to prevent secret meetings from taking place.

After the meeting, Mary Joan Curran told The Runner her

Continued on 3

GEN ED PROGRAM REVIEW LOOKS AT BASIC SKILLS GOALS

by SUZANNE HOBAN
Runner Staff Writer

College Council opened discussion on the Draft of the General Education Program at last week's meeting.

Discussion was restricted to 45 minutes and centered on the Basic Skills Goals: writing and reading competency in the English language and speaking, listening and reading competency in the English language.

THE FACULTY IN the foreign language department raised objections to the phrase "in the English language."

THE CONSENSUS among these faculty members was that learning a foreign language enhances a student's understanding of and ability to use his/her own language.

On the other hand, some faculty objected to striking the phrase "in the English language" because of the evident lack of many students ability to use their own language.

Also there is a requirement in the CSUC system for upper division writing proficiency that must be met, so possibly striking this particular phrase might cause a problem.

AS A RESULT OF this discussion the faculty of the Foreign Language department was asked to write and submit an amendment either adding a new goal to the current two or changing the existing goals to possibly include a foreign language requirement.

Next President Frankel commented on tests that would

challenge a particular goal along with a test to challenge a particular course.

This would allow students to challenge a goal and therefore have more flexibility in selecting general education classes.

AT THIS POINT THE 45 minutes expired and the next items on the agenda dealt with Grade collecting procedures, failure to assign a grade, and student grievance procedures and were all approved as amended. These were items in response to Executive Order 320, an order from the CSUC Vice Chancellor's office.

A resolution was then approved resolving that the President now submit to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs a copy of these policies and procedures

Continued from 1

competing for students for high grades.

As a result, under his guidelines, beginning Fall 1980 grade reports to students and transcripts will "show the grade received, the median grade received by all who were in the class as of the census date, and the number of students enrolled on the census date."

Dr. David Cohen, associate professor of psychology, said, "Either we have become better at teaching, or maybe we are giving a higher level of grades than we were ten years ago."

COHEN FEELS WE can be "doing it better. It's most unfortunate the faculty failed to address the question of academic standards some time ago."

Cohen doesn't accept the theory that students are

just getting smarter. "I feel that lower SAT scores in general show this is not the case."

DONALD DEVICH, AS president, disagrees with Frankel's proposal.

"The president's philosophy of grading seems to be that the average grade should be a C."

Devich would say, however, that grade inflation brings with it a danger of penalizing the better student.

FRANKEL IS ALSO calling upon academic administrators and the dean of students to "enforce more strictly the rules associated with withdrawals after the census date."

Dr. George Hibbard, dean of students, says that withdrawals from the college are not abused very often.

"I think what President Frankel is concerned with is

making sure everyone involved in the process examines the process that we have.

"I HAVE A GREAT deal of respect for the student," Hibbard says. "My impression is that students seem to be honest and sincere."

He added that "the majority of students who withdraw are students in good academic standing."

While Hibbard felt that there might be abuse on the system-wide level, he believes there is little abuse here.

"THE CLASSES ARE very small here, and the professors know each of their students. They can understand the students' problems more."

Such problems involve the difficulty of students with families and jobs in addition to classes.

"The institution must remain flexible

GRADES OUTDISTANCE CLASS PERFORMANCE SAY FRANKEL, COHEN

within the guidelines that have been established," he said. "We

must be conscious of the student's needs and problems."

CRITICS ALLEGE AS MISMANAGEMENT, MISCONDUCT

Continued from 1

fice," she believes. "The student has a vested interest in how his money is being spent and should have the right to be given the chance to run for office."

After she pleaded her case, the AS voted French's proposal down. And the board seemed to let the question of GPA's slip into limbo.

THAT IS, UNTIL last week.

"It would be an embarrassment, a sham, and a joke to elect a president who could earn no higher than a 2.5 GPA."
— Don Devich

All parties concerned, including Devich, agree that this was "incredibly poor timing." But some feel this was a last minute attempt to keep an "undesirable" from running for AS office, namely, Jon White.

White had been a student for several years, but lost his "good academic standing" when his duties in political groups interfered with his

studies. But he decided to start fresh again at CSB, and with hard work, was able to substantially raise his cumulative GPA above the 2.25 requirement.

THIS KNOWLEDGE did not come to light to the AS until a couple of weeks ago when White made his intention to file for candidacy known.

What has been known for some time now is the level of

animosity toward White.

Beth Minear, when she was still in office, indicated that Jon White didn't understand the full complexities involved in administering the AS under TITLE V of the California Administrative Code. The reporter inferred from this conversation that Minear felt that White would try to use AS funds to sponsor Republican

advocacy speakers.

ONE A.S. MEMBER reported to the Runner that Devich said, in her presence, that Jon White and Phil Reischman, who has filed to run for vice-president, were "anarchists."

And Susan French believes her association with White has caused her to lose jobs with the AS.

French had applied for the position of clerical secretary after being asked to by Minear. When asked at the time whether her relationship with White would compromise her position, French replied, "No, I always put my job above everything."

SHE LOST THE JOB, despite her experience as assistant catering manager at Rio Bravo. This job included many secre-

The position of clerical secretary was filled by Mary Baird, who confessed on several occasions that she was a "poor typist" and admitted to not being able to spell well.

She could, however, be counted on to support Devich. And she had won the position of executive secretary in last year's elections until personal considerations forced her to resign.

SO IT SEEMED A way was found to keep her within the organization.

French also volunteered to help put the yearbook together, having had the experience of assistant editor of her high school yearbook, but was told by Minear that "we are doing fine."

"... any student with a 2.0 GPA is in good standing; then any student with these qualifications should run for office."
— Susan French

tarial skills, including typing letters and answering phones.

Well, were they "doing fine?"

"LAYOUT DIDN'T begin until two weeks before the publisher's deadline, and it was executed in a sloppy way," said one observer.

Out of 300 yearbooks ordered from the publisher, fewer than 100 have been bought, putting the project deeply into the red.

And before French brought her proposal to the board to lower the GPA requirements, she said that Alan Kosh, now comptroller, said, "The only reason you're here is because of Jon. You're not really wanted here."

KOSH WAS UNAVAILABLE for comment.

"I am not a puppet for Jon, I have a free will," insists French. "I wanted the GPA reduced on behalf of myself and members of the Tutor's Club, who agreed with my position."

She got the impression from Kosh's statements that the board did indeed believe she was there on White's behalf, thus concluding that White's GPA was below the 2.25 level.

WHEN IT BECAME known a few weeks ago that his GPA was high enough to qualify, French contends that the executive board started worrying, and that Devich had to come up with a plan to stop White.

Devich denies such motive.

"I think it's

Continued on 4

LEGALITY OF AS SESSION ASKED

Continued from 1

reasons for calling an executive session in order to discuss the election code.

"I FELT IT WOULD give a chance for the council to discuss it among themselves before allowing visitors to discuss it. If I hadn't called for it, then Susan French wouldn't have kept quiet about it. She would have kept mentioning Robert's Rules every minute."

It would seem, then, that this was an attempt to deny Susan French access to the meeting.

The reporter did

not see any evidence to support Curran's claim. Susan French only started quoting Robert's Rules after a motion was made to go into executive session.

IF THE AS IS affected by The Brown Act, then it was a clear violation of state law.

The Brown Act states that "Nothing contained in this chapter shall be construed to prevent the legislative body of a local agency

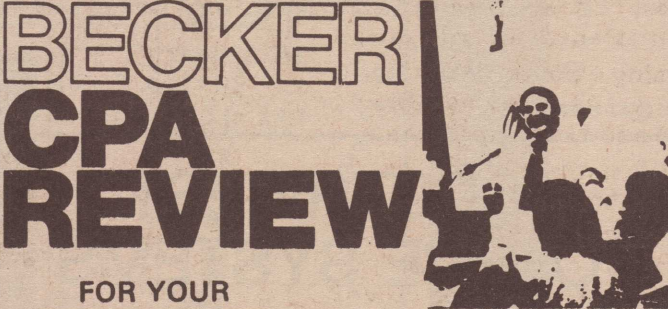
from holding executive sessions during a regular or special meeting to consider

the appointment, employment, or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against such officer or employee by another public officer, person, or employee unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing.

The law also states that executive sessions can be held on matters affecting national security.

CLEARLY, CALLING a session to discuss the election code in private does not fall in this category.

Continued on 4



**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**

FOR YOUR
FREE INVITATION

TO THE FIRST CLASSES CALL:
 SAN FRANCISCO (415) 543-1610
 SAN JOSE (408) 286-6888
 SACRAMENTO (916) 446-1330
 FRESNO (209) 233-7002

OUR PASSING RATE IS **70%** IMMEDIATELY AFTER TAKING OUR COURSES

40,000 BECKER CPA ALUMNI
 HAVE PASSED THE LAST PART OF THE CPA EXAM SINCE 1957

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE 9

SERIOUS MISMANAGEMENT HAMPERS AS SAY CRITICS

Continued from 3
very unfortunate that the parties involved didn't come and talk to me. People who are interpreting this as devious are projecting on me motivations that they have themselves.

"I ALSO UNDER-stand that people are gossiping about what I'm doing, which is unfortunate," remarked Devich.

Apparently, for a member of the AS council to speak out on anything that goes on in the confines of the group is considered unfortunate.

Mary Joan Curran, graduate representative, stated, "When Beth Minear was controller, she would demand to see any letters I wanted to write to The Runner for approval. She said that any dirty laundry should be kept withing the confines of the AS."

INDEED, IT SEEMS this unofficial policy of Beth Minear continues.

A second AS member wouldn't go on record for saying anything. She felt she wasn't free to speak on AS matters.

And even Debbie Anton held back, and carefully constructed her sentences so as not to compromise her position with the AS.

WHEN ASKED WHY the AS was waiting until now to do anything about the GPA requirements, Cary

Williams retorted, "Why did President Carter wait so long to try and free the American hostages in Iran? We didn't do it to win any popularity vote."

Which didn't answer anything.

Devich, however, attempted to answer.

"I FIRST PROPOSED to have the GPA raised to 3.0 two years ago, but that was shot down. Then when the recommendation came to lower it to 2.0, I started working on the proposal to raise it to 2.5.

"I would have done so in plenty of time if, on April 9, I had not been involved in a car accident," Devich said.

What he did not say was that he was on campus the day after his accident, and it was business as usual. And there seems to have been ample time when the proposal was brought in January before his accident in April.

BUT MARY CURRAN could believe it.

Donald Devich has been a one-year president of the AS last year, and one year chair of the CSSA (California State Student Association) this year," she believes. "He hasn't had the time nor inclination to spend with our organization

this year."

Devich finds this belief "ridiculous."

People who say that haven't made an effort to see what I do."

OR HAVEN'T DONE.

It's true I have not done a lot of things I wanted to do this year," admitted Devich.

Like setting up a judicial board to act as a checks and balance system to guarantee the AS would follow proper procedure.

IN THE APRIL 5, 1979 issue of The Runner, Devich had praised the new constitution for providing a "Much better judicial branch. The document clearly states that the Board of Justice performs a watchdog function in that it sees that all legislative and executive actions are in compliance with all governing documents."

After a year, however, no such board has been set up.

But other evidence indicates that Devich wasn't procrastinating in this case.

LEGALITY OF EXECUTIVE SESSION

Continued from 3

But Donald Devich doesn't believe the Brown Act applies to the AS.

"The AS is not a legislative body. Every motion we make has to be approved by the administration. It is they who collect AS fees from the students, not us.

FRENCH, HOWEVER, disagrees.

"The fees are collected from us on an involuntary basis. The AS decides how they're going to be spent, and every student has the right to sit in on these meetings."

As defined in the Brown Act, a legislative body is "the governing board, commission, directors

SEVERAL DAYS before his memorandum was released, The Runner was informed by a disillusioned member of the AS council that "Devich has found a way to keep Jon White from running. He is planning to raise the GPA requirements."

This was before Jon White or even some members of the council knew about it.

"It seems the AS council has their own little private club," offered Rich Richardson, programming coordinator for the AS.

"I BELIEVE THAT by having a GPA requirement for anyone above 2.0, there is a flagrant case of discrimination," he said. "And it would seem designed to either exclude someone specifically or generally."

"If I were an average student on campus, it would seem to me there was some hanky-panky going on. To me it looks like a shady deal. If they

want to beat Jon White, they should do it at the polls, not in this manner."

Richardson feels that the "AS seems to have their own little private club, with little interest in the students."

JOHN CROSS, WHO resigned as clerical assistant earlier this year, agrees.

"I don't see the AS functioning at all. They seem to be interested only in addressing their own little group. Participation has been very low. They offer no humanistic qualities to the student."

Indeed, Cross sees the AS "waiting until the last minute to have something done, not performing duties, and making ridiculous budgets that have not basis in reality."

RICHARDSON BACKS up Cross in his assertions, pointing to the revenues the AS expects to generate from events offered.

"Even if the Dore Theater could be

Continued on 5

or body of a local agency, or any board of commission thereof, and should include any board, commission, committee, or other body on which officers of a local agency serve in their official capacity as members and which is supported in whole or in part by funds provided by such agency, whether such board, commission, committee, or other body is organized and operated by such local agency or by a private corporation."

DR. GEORGE HIBbard, dean of students, contacted the legal department of the board of trustees on this matter.

While the attorney on duty did not know the specifics of the case, she did tell Hibbard that it was, to her knowledge, possible for the AS to go into executive session if it was considered an emergency.

This leaves many questions unanswered.

WAS IT AN EMERGENCY to discuss changes in the election code?

And does the Brown Act apply to the Associated Students?

The Runner will continue to attempt to find the answer to these questions in future issues.

CRITICS SAY FAVORITISM, SECRECY, DEALS MAR AS

Continued from 4

filled, the amount collected in admissions wouldn't pay for the events."

Alan Kosh doesn't see anything wrong with the budget.

"SOMETIMES YOU underestimate, other

times you overestimate in budgeting," he stated. "All the money left over from a part of the budget, speakers for example, will go into the speaker fund next year."

But that doesn't explain what happens

to projects that go deeply in the hole.

However, back to the issue at hand.

THE DAY BEFORE filing for candidacy, Devich modified his proposal before the AS board so that it now reads, "Beginning July 1, 1980, (the student wishing to file for candidacy must) have earned at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average preceding filing for office."

The new revision was considered a fair compromise by the board. The changes in the election code were passed.

"I think it's fair," remarked Devich after the AS meeting. "I feel the GPA should be higher for executive officers, but it should not be done today."

What changed his mind so suddenly?

"WELL, I THOUGHT it over, and felt it

was the only fair thing to do," Devich said.

When asked if some kind of deal was made, Devich claimed there was not.

"I JUST FELT THAT it was unfair to make new rules for this year's election so late in the year," he said.

Jon White, however, says that a deal was made.

"When I talked with Devich after his memorandum was released, we made a deal. He was able to reach a philosophical understanding of the problem and see a solution to it."

WHILE WHITE DID not divulge any details of this "deal," it has since come to The Runner's attention that White had gone to the Young Americans for Freedom, a national conservative group of which he is a member,

to get national press coverage for his grievance.

YAF has for some time been working on removing mandatory Associated Students fees from colleges and universities and was reportedly more than interested in delivering the national attention that White might have wanted.

It is also well known that Devich has worked hard to preserve and justify the mandatory fee structure. And such publicity on this matter could have given YAF the ammunition to build its case.

REGARDLESS OF THE reasons for the modification, Jon White has since dropped his plea for help from YAF. Because now he is eligible to file for candidacy to run in this year's election. And he has filed.

WVA LEADS WAY ON MOTHER'S DAY

by CECE YOUNGER

Runner Staff Writer

Children of all ages, take note, because Mother's Day is only a few days away.

For the past 72 years, Americans have set aside the second Sunday in May to pay tribute to their mothers. Children of

Anna Reeves Jarvis of Grafton, West Virginia, was the first woman to successfully hold a Mother's Day celebration. She established it shortly after the Civil War as a means of reuniting families that had been divided during the Civil War. Mrs. Jarvis's "Mothers Friendship Day" was celebrated in 1868, but her dream of an annual "Memorial Mother's Day" never did come about during her lifetime.

Many showed an early interest in establishing at traditional Mother's Day, but Mrs. Jarvis's daughter Anna Reeves was solely responsible for its establishment in this country. Church services in which mothers were honored were first held on May 10, 1908, at both Grafton, West Virginia, and in Philadelphia. Two years later the governor of West Virginia issued the first Mother's Day proclamation. By 1911, services were held in all the states.

SINCE THAT FAMOUS day in 1908, the Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia, has become the International Mother's Day Shrine. It has been preserved as a monument and is surrounded by a park on East Main Street in downtown Grafton.



all ages honor their mothers with tokens of appreciation. Today, Mother's Day has become a worldwide holiday. For Americans it has recently become one of the most widely celebrated holidays of the year.

THE EUROPEANS were the first to pay tribute to their mothers. Among these early Europeans were the Greeks, the Romans, the English, and the Yugoslavians. In this country, the act of honoring mothers has only come about in the nineteenth century.

SOUTHWEST OFFICE SYSTEMS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

for all College Assignments,
Research Papers, Manuscripts

EDITING, PROOF READING,
GRAMMATICAL CORRECTIONS

Pick Up-Delivery for nominal charge

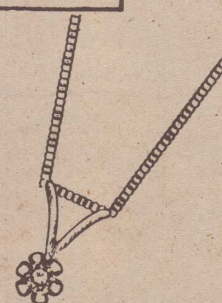
FOR MORE INFORMATION DIAL 397-0966

Class...for the 80's



\$99.50

Jewelry enlarged
to show detail.



\$119.50

Roger's
Jewelers

VALLEY PLAZA

LESBIAN - FEMINIST HUMOR ENTERTAINS WITH 'INSIDE' JOKES



Robin Tyler

by CANDACE MC BEATH
Runner Staff Writer

CSB presented in the Dore Theater a concert by the successful and effective comic, Robin Tyler. Robin, an ac-

Last Saturday evening, the Gay Student Union at

claimed lesbian/gay civil rights activist, immediately attained the audience's support, shown by their laughter and applause, with a variety of well-executed jokes.

HER INGENIOUS lines captured not only the pain and confusion of being gay in our society, but also the "lighter side" of alternative sexual preferences.

Along with a number about the orange juice lady-Anita Bryant, Robin gave some interesting but serious facts about the history of gays and their ill-treatment. Also, she promoted the gay movement with a variety of light-hearted jokes concerning her personal experiences as an unknown lesbian.

For example, she said, "When I confessed to the members of my drama school in Canada in the late '50's that I was a lesbian, my Drama

instructor quickly commented, "My dear, we are all Thespians here."

With joke after joke, Robin evoked the crowd's continuous laughter over such lines as, "I thought a Dyke was a doctor for young Karate Students."

Although Robin uses one aspect of comedy (that is the "lighter side" of homosexuality) as her approach to humor, she has also accomplished in her field an impressive but professional attitude towards homosexuality. For instance, she created the well-known Harrison and Tyler productions that were involved in producing feminist comedy albums.

Her interests are varied, and her achievements considerable. Tyler worked with a comedy team in Vietnam, presented the "First National Lesbian/Gay Concern" in Washington, was the recipient of Human-

tarian Award," founded the "National Lesbian/Gay Cultural Foundation," and put on "The First Annual Funny Women's Show" with Phyllis Diller and the "Comedy Shop" with Norm Crosby.

While Tyler's performance was effective, her material seemed to rely too heavily on "inside" humor.

Before an audience of approximately 150, the entire program focused on the importance of the "arts" among the Gay community. In the opening of the program, there was a "pep" talk from Gloria Dumler, the coordinator of the gay movement, followed by the inspiring must of Colette, an effective singer, musician and composer of original material. And, finally, a brief and warm introduction by Robin Tyler's associate and friend, Torie Osborn.

MIND CONTROL, COURT CONTROL

Tennis enthusiasts can learn new psychological theories to improve their game when the Division of Extended

Studies offers "Inner Tennis" on May 16-18.

The course, which encompasses court practice and class-

room instruction, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Richard Noel, CSB professor of psychology, will instruct the course in Academic Administration Building, Room 101.

PARTICIPANTS CAN learn personally useful techniques to improve concentration, decrease anxiety and facilitate athletic performance. The course is especially appropriate for tournament players.

Fee for the course is \$30, with one quarter unit upper division credit in psychology and physical education and \$25 non-credit. Paid reservations are due May 9. To enroll contact Extended Studies at 2207.



AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

WE'VE GOT THEM.

Let us convert your college degree into an executive position in one of more than 40 career fields. Find out if you can apply what you've learned in college to a job with challenge and demand.

It's an opportunity that offers you an excellent salary, 30 days of paid vacation a year, a chance for graduate education, plus much, much more.

An Air Force Representative will be on campus THURSDAY, MAY 29. For additional information please call (805) 861-4334.

WEAKNESS OF WILL FOILS IRAN RESCUE SAY FALERO, GEIGLE

by CAROLYN LAURENCE
Runner Staff Writer

"If anything can go wrong, it will, at the worst possible time and in the worst possible way." Murphy's famous law presents a pessimistic view of the world. However, in the case of the recent unsuccessful rescue mission of the hostages in Iran, it seems to be appropriate.

Dr. Frank Falero, professor from the Department of Economics, and Dr. Ray Geigle and Dr. Charles McCall, both professors from the political science department spoke on the topic, "Iran--The Latest Crisis" on April 30.

SPEAKING ON THE military aspects of the mission, Falero recreated the scene and summarized the plan into four phases, two of which were completed. According to Falero, the objective of the mission was to storm the embassy, immobilize the enemy through the use of biological or chemical warfare, retrieve the devices and rescue the hostages.

"Whose military head will roll, and who will retire early?"

— Frank Falero

After explaining the plan, he raised several questions which must be contemplated. "What did we show the Russians about our electronic warfare capabilities that they didn't already know? Was the number of men sufficient to execute the mission? Why were one-third of the 24 existing helicopters used? Should the mission have been scrubbed when the helicopter caught

fire and blew up a C-130?"

Falero was in favor of the mission, although he felt the timing was off. He concluded with the thought: "Whose military head will roll, and who will retire early?"

GEIGLE CONSULTED a "reasonably reliable source in Washington" and then addressed the subject of foreign policy consequences that the attempted rescue mission might have the the U.S.

"From a military standpoint, America is declining in strength according to the Soviet Union's perception. In the reality of a nuclear war, it will only work if they believe we are weak and impotent," he stated.

The Iranian incident will have long-range effects in the form of a Congressional review, which will result in the recognition that an all-volunteer army is ineffective. "We're losing the most competent people because of salary scales--soon 30% of the fleet will be in mothballs." According to Geigle, where

the War Powers Resolution will be his downfall.

According to the War Powers Resolution, Congress must be briefed prior to any military action. Carter's defense is the the rescue mission was not a military, but rather a humanitarian, action.

Public review of the failure will be less to Carter's advantage and will benefit Bush and Kennedy. "The 11th Commandment, which is 'say nothing nasty about Reagan,' and the argument that a person with prior international policy background would have been better qualified for president, have also arisen," McCall commented.

"America is declining in strength according to the Soviet Union's perception."

— Ray Geigle

INTERESTING OPINIONS on the Iranian situation were expressed by the three speakers in a question and answer period which followed the discussion.

"What seems to escape everyone is that the U.S. is in a state of war with Iran. We violated their air space and invaded their land. How else does one go to war these days?" asked Falero. When the audience of approximately 40 people questioned his interpretation of a declaration of war, Falero said, "A bunch of militant students who don't necessarily control the government do not create an act of war."

"Our record is so bad, and our credibility is so low, we can't go much lower," stated Geigle.

"ANYTHING CAN happen, and it did. We used our allies, and they're mad as hell," McCall observed.

Both Geigle and McCall think that the disastrous rescue mission which resulted in the loss of eight American marines was "less a

to any order given," and this statement leads them to believe that possibly Carter didn't have his heart in the project because all the real control was centered in Washington.

"There were so many variables, it is an irrational situation, and all we can do is play on a day-to-day basis. . . domestic politics will determine the fate of the hostages," Geigle concluded.

"THE FREE PRESS both reports and speculates--one should not put into the mouth of government what we've said today," advised McCall at the conclusion of the discussion on the Iranian crisis.

Your budding career can blossom as an Air Force nurse

As a Registered Nurse graduated from an NLN accredited school, you can enter an exciting nursing career with benefits that include 30 days paid vacation a year. Medical and dental care provided. Professional challenges and personal satisfaction will bring your nursing career into full bloom as an Air Force Nurse.

For information please call

LYN REINHARDT, Capt.
USAF Nurse Corps,
RN, BSN
(213) 824-7344
Air Force...
A Great Way of Life

BOLD NEW PLAY

"BURIED CHILD" DIGS UP HIDDEN REALITIES

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

Beginning Friday, May 16, CSB students and the Bakersfield community will be able to experience a bold new play by one of America's most controversial playwrights.

Sam Shepard's

Buried Child will be presented by CSB's Fine Arts department in the Dore Theater, and in director Peter Grego's words, "shows a glimpse into everyone's family and gives the opportunity to uncover parts of ourselves that are buried. It works on many different levels."

THE 1979 PULITZER Prize winner concerns the discovery of one family's well-kept secret of the disappearance of a child many years earlier.

But "story lines are not what Sam Shepard is about, certainly not what he is interested in," says Catherine Hughes, drama critic for America magazine.

And Harold Clurman, reviewer for the magazine The Nation, says, "Though the story of Buried Child is relatively clear, to make it intelligible one must take most of its details as metaphor or symbol, though these too are hardly exact. They do, however, convey a feeling--like some Woody Guthrie type of chant--of Shepard's sense of America."

JACK KROLL OF Newsweek sees the play telling about "a family driven to an extreme hardly distinguishable from madness by the pent-up pressures of violence and guilt. A sense of family as a split atom whose particles have been knocked into cockeyed orbits."

And Time magazine's T.E. Kalem reflects on the playwright himself.

"If plays were put in time capsules,

future generations would get a sharp-toothed profile of life in the US in the past decade and half from the works of Sam Shepard. His theme is betrayal, not so much of the American dream as of the inner health of the nation. He focuses on that point at which the spacious skies turned ominous with clouds of dread, and the amber waves of grain withered in industrial blight and moral dry rot."

GREGO CHOSE Buried Child because he considers it "excellent material and a challenge to present."

Buried Child is a seven character play. Cast members include Karen Armstrong, Stephen Bellue, Donna Carsey, Earl Cornell, Jon Johannsen, Lamar Kerley, and Henry Leblanc.

Understudies are Tina Berona, Hal Hynds, and Robert Scharzbach.

KAREN ARMSTRONG plays the role of Shelly.

"Shelly is the outsider in the story. She is from LA and is traveling with Vincent, the grandson to the head of the family."

Armstrong was attracted to the character because "she is my age, and

does a lot of things I might do."

LAMAR KERLEY, WHO plays Vincent, sees his role offering "the truth of an angry young man."

"I identified with Vincent," said Kerley in describing why he was drawn towards the role.

"I also find acting a challenge. It is a learning process that cannot be duplicated in any form," he said.

STEVE BELLUE plays the lead, Dodge, a "mean and confused old man."

"Dodge is capable of extreme madness and extreme kindness. He is a victim of extreme guilt."

As far as the production is concerned, Bellue guarantees Buried Child will "shock the hell out of the audience."

HE PROMISES THAT the performance and production will be superb, which will look "quite unique and spectacular."

The costume and set design for Buried Child is Robert Ber-

dell, a highly trained employee from the MGM studios.

The play will be performed May 16, 17, 23, and 24 in the Dore Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. Students with ID cards will be admitted for \$2.

by CAROLYN LAURENCE
Runner Staff Writer

Swaying palm trees, six-foot paper mache volcanoes, wood carved Tiki gods, orchids, antheriums, and softly playing Hawaiian music transformed the Environmental Studies Area into a tropical island paradise for the occasion of the Sixth Annual Staff Awards held May 3.

Staff members who have five and ten years of service at CSB and outstanding staff members were honored.

Recipients of 10 year certificates were Wilma Abbott, Fred Anderson, Jane Bedford, Craig Burdette, Viola Dunn, Carole Harden, Arlin Iness, Lou Jonon, Janice Kirkland, Joan Lewis, George MacDonald, Don Mevis, Emma L. Moyes, Vic Mungary, Lee Nance, Norm Nixon, Don Norwood, Ed Overtuf,

Shirlee Plater, Kathy Powell, Janet Shell, Tom Skelley, Vera Stalker, Carl Toney, Pat Townsend, Jerry Vanheel, and Al Zuniga.

Dr. George Hibbard, Dr. John Norwood, President John Frankel, Dr. Kenneth Secor, and Dr. John Coash presented Outstanding Staff Awards to James Hinkston, Division I; Lynn Peterson, Division II; Vic Mungary, Division III; Norm Nixon, Division IV; and Marie Covin, Division V.

OTHER NOMINEES included Bryan Ackler, Jan Bedford, Linda Bryan, Harold Fox, Sue Glenn, Betty Jacobs, Minnie Johnson, Carolyn Krone,

Cora Lancaster, Janet Martin, Lois McCravey, Fred McDonnell, William Perry, Bill Peters,

Bruce Price, Linda Repp, Janet Shell, Vera Stalker, Sallie Stanton, Jvance Stewart, Gail Tedford, Isabel Thompson, Laraine Turk, Patricia Weedon, Sabine Westmoreland, and Dee Williams.

A buffet dinner was served which featured delicious Hawaiian specialties including "kalua Deep Pit Pork," BBQ chicken and beef, fresh fruit on a skewer, and rice pilaf. Beer, wine, and punch were served at the "Hooch Hutch" during the aloha hour.



This pig looks comfortable basKing over a nice hot bed of coals. But would he be so peaceful if he knew the fatethat awaited him?

Runner photo

by Carolyn Laurence.

TOP STAFF HONORED AMID TROPICAL PARADISE AT ESA

As the brilliant sun set and dusk fell, torches were lit casting a glow on the Lani Keli Polynesian Dancers who provided entertainment from the islands. Charming hula dancers from approximately three years of age and up told the story of Hawaiian legends through the traditional use of their hands.

THE HAWAIIAN Wedding Dance, a War Chant, and a Polynesian style finale were featured in the dancers' program.

Vic Makalani Ho Ho, (alia Vic Mungary), "a famous Hawaiian Performer" who is giving Don Ho a run for his money in the islands, was persuaded to come to

the mainland and entertain the crowd by singing "Tiny Bubbles" in an outrageous grass skirt and hilarious hula maneuvers.

Bert Alfey accepted the "Joe Embrey Oops Award"

for the person who has the "best continuous performance--the person who does the most to make others laugh."

DOOR PRIZES WERE raffled and included Tiki masks, antheriums, leis, leeks, and bottles of unusual wines.

Acknowledgements should be made for the creative artwork-graphics which decorated the Environmental Center and omdonations which helped make the event so special. Sallie Stanton, Gail Tedford, Jill Thayer, and

Alan Walker donated their artistic talents; Al Tanabe, chair of the Staff Awards Committee was host and his mother sent the flowers from Hawaii. Other Con-

tributors were Argos Travel, John Daoutis, Helane's Dance Studio, Larry Moxley (Coors Distribution), Kenneth Secor, and Dee Wong (Won-Sill Co.)

The friendly aloha spirit which is synonymous with the islands made the celebration an entertaining and memorable evening for all.



Above, Steve Bellue is seen as Dodge, "a crusty old man."

At right Karen Armstrong, Jon Johannsen, Steve Bellue, and Lamar Kerley are seen rehearsing a scene from Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," which will be performed at Dore Theater May 16-17 and 23-24 at 8 p.m. Photos courtesy of Tom Crozier.



STAFF, TEACHERS, STUDENTS

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

If you qualify as a
Key-punch operator
Stenographer, Account Clerk, Typist

and want to work short or long term assignments, it's not too early to submit your applications. If available now, call us. We need YOU! Work for the Best People on Earth, Our Customers.

Thomas
Temporaries

116 H Street
327-3777

GIOVANNI'S

Liquors Italian Delicatessen
Fine Wines Hot & Cold Sandwiches
Kegs Cheeses
Party Trays

4020 California Avenue (805) 327-9331
Bakersfield, CA 93309

"QUEEN OF COUNTRY" IRKS NASHVILLE WEST

by CAROLYN LAURENCE
Runner Staff Writer

You've come a long way, baby--all the way to Hollywood from Arkansas," sang Loretta Lynn, Country Music's "Entertainer of the Decade," last Friday, May 2, at Bakersfield College's Outdoor Theater.

Loretta has come a long way from a coal miner's daughter to the "Queen of Country Music"; however, judging by her overall unpolished performance, she could easily be dethroned.

THE WHOLE EVENING seemed to go wrong for Loretta and her opening warmup act, "The Done-Gone Band." First, a member of the band broke a mandolin string and said he could change it "as fast as greased lightning"--about 40 minutes. "We used to send him home when he did that,"

laughed another member. The audio equipment was faulty and throughout the performance earpiercing screeches were inflicted upon the audience.

The band's next song was entitled, "The Tennessee Stud," which the singer claimed to be named after him. "I thought it was 'Born to Lose,' chimed in the guitarist.

THESE ONE-LINER jokes were the only thing that kept the warm-up act from turning stone cold, and everyone heaved a sigh of relief when the "Don-Gone Band" done went off the stage.

After a 20-minute intermission in which albums, tapes, and Loretta's latest book, "A Coal Miner's Daughter," were peddled, Lynn's band, "The Coalminers,"

entertained the audience. When the seven band members and four back-up singers enthusiastically belted out "Hey Loretta,"

concert review

the audience sat on the edge of their seats; unfortunately, Loretta missed her stage call and the embarrassed and over-anxious band had to take over.

A bewildered and disappointed audience laughed when the leader of the band said, "I believe we could mess up a bowl of cornflakes!"

THE PIANO PLAYER took over and sang a song which contained the lyrics "I believe in love." A band member chimed in, "Well, I don't believe in this." Unfortunately, his

Mike was turned on, and his words echoed back to his stunned ears.

Loretta finally came on stage and explained she spilled her makeup in her lap and proceeded to ask for requests. This was another mistake as it is virtually impossible to comprehend what song titles a full-house audience is yelling when all their shouting takes place at the same time.

Halfway through one of her biggest hits, "One's on the Way," she forgot the lyrics, as she did with several other requests. All seemed to be forgiven when she managed to sing about ten of the audience's favorites, including "Now I've Got the Pill," "Pregnant Again," and

"Get out of My Head and Back in My Bed."

AMIDST HER ANNOYANCE that the band was too far behind her and the monitors were too close, a touching moment occurred--Loretta brought out her mother and introduced her to the audience. Her mother and her sister, Crystal Gayle, presented Loretta with the "Entertainer of the Decade" award the previous night at the annual Country Music Awards.

There is no question that Loretta Lynn is a beloved and talented singer and songwriter. She writes and sings about life the way it was and is for her and her millions of fans--people can relate to Loretta and her music. The fans, who made her the "Queen of Country," however, deserved a better show for the \$8.50 admission charge.

ALLRED TO SPEAK ON "WOMEN'S RIGHTS, WOMEN'S WRONGS"

Next week (May 13-15) is Women's Week at CSB, and the main speaker will be accomplished lawyer and active feminist, Gloria Allred. Allred currently serves as president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund and is coordinator of a California Corporation called the Women's Movement, will speak on the topic, "Women's Rights, Women's Wrongs."

TUESDAY, MAY 13: 8 p.m., DDH GJ-102



by JULIE NEVILLE
Runner Staff Writer

At 40 years old, would one expect to find the sound of one's own voice fascinating?

Could he make the word "disintegration" a one-word poem, or perceive a story of evolution in the strategic placement of lines?

MAYBE IT TAKES

one until 40 to develop the talent.

But appreciation for Richard Kostelanetz's work is possible at every age.

It seems odd that a member of Phi Beta Kappa with an MA in American History is still playing with the basic one through ten numbers--but Kostelanetz is--with numbers, video-tapes, audiotapes and holograms.

HE IS AN ACCOMPLISHED author, lecturer and teacher but still finds time to submerge himself in these interests.

On April 28-30, CSB students and surrounding community were invited by the Fine Arts, English, Philosophy and Religious Studies departments to come and view a showcase of Kostelanetz's work displayed in the Albertson Room of the Dore.

What one found there was a balding, bearded man explain-

ing that he "wanted to do what nobody else could do."

THE VISITOR FOUND examples of Kostelanetz's work.

Published books that start from either cover and have no ending.

A Bicentennial version of the Declaration of Independence recorded backward--complete with reverberating sound.

STORIES THAT ARE composed of nothing but two-word paragraphs.

What effect these impressions left were definitely, as Kostelanetz offered, "far away from what everybody else was doing. Off the wall, which to me, was a virtue."

For those of us unfamiliar with these concepts, Kostelanetz volunteered clarification using the terms, visual poetry, verbal-visual fiction, and "constructs are symmetrical drawings that are metamorphosed systematically."

KOSTELANETZ'S novella was unusual, but more easily grasped.

"Basically, a short story has about 10,000 words, a novel, about 100,000.

A novella falls somewhere in between there." He whips out

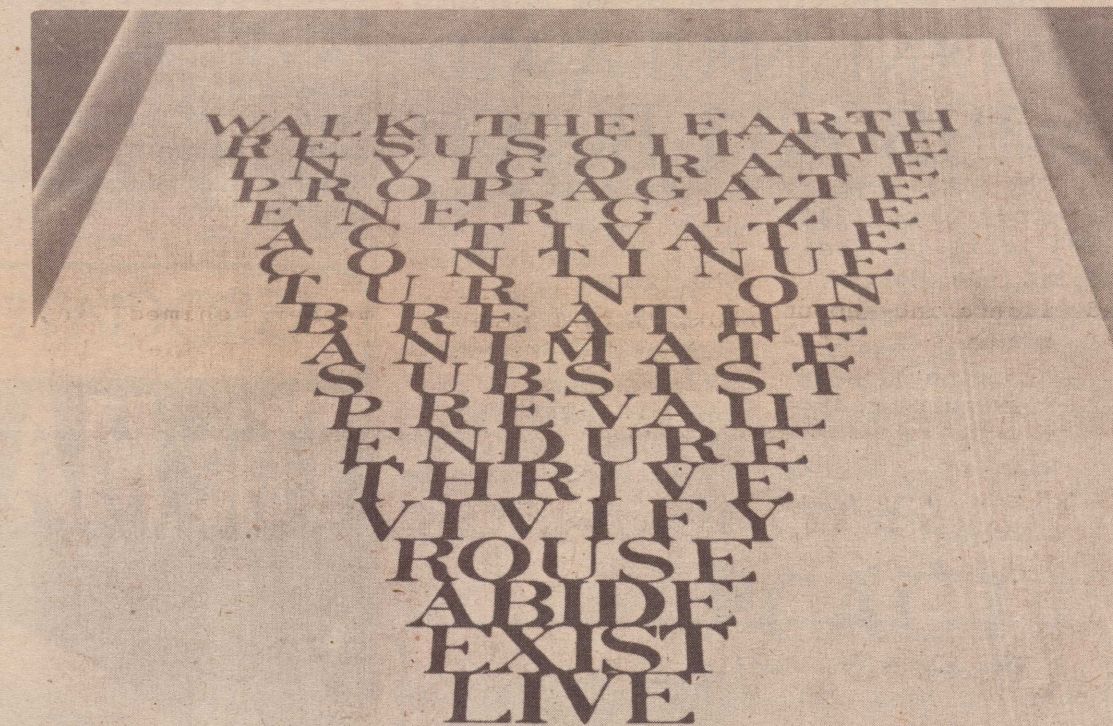
his bright yellow version of a novella.

"MINE IS 7 FEET long and composed of 27 images . . . It tells a story in either direction. You can start with things pointing out and move up to things pointing in" or vice-versa.

Kostelanetz's next novella will be a blockbusting 329 images.

The media portion of the presentation was conducted with the aide of a video monitor and countless dubbings and overdubbings.

THE AUDIENCE watched Recyclings 1963 which starred three pairs of talking lips. They all said the same thing at different times.



Shown is one of many displays demonstrating Richard Kostelanetz's interests. Runner photo by Debbie Anton.

KOSTELANETZ DOES THE IMPOSSIBLE IN EVERY MEDIUM

THEN CAME "Openings and Closings" (which) gives you a hypothetical opening to something that might follow and closings of something that may have come before."

Also presented was Kostelanetz's best effort to

achieve the "all titles and no action" flick.

Kostelanetz's abstract ideas were attractive to those who attended. As one woman present at all four showings explained, "It's so new, that's why I keep coming back."

Houses and apartments for rent. Central and east Bakersfield area. 834-0538 or 366-7003.

Camp Counselors wanted. Need men and women who are interested in working with children on a rustic mountain ranch and have some skills, i.e., horseback riding, horse vaulting, riflery, waterfront. Cook and kitchen help also needed. Contact Placement Office (X3033) for May 13 interview.

SYSTEMS ANALYST AND COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IN COBOL urgently needed by the PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES, the Department of Defense newspaper for U.S. military and government employees in the Western Pacific. We need a dynamic and ambitious self-starter seeking an excellent career opportunity willing to work with management team in downtown Tokyo, one of the world's most exciting cities. Exciting potential for person with skill and experience to develop and manage newly-implemented data processing department handling all processing phases of general business applications. Starting salary of \$17,000 per annum plus liberal housing, cost of living, retirement, medical insurance, and other fringe benefits. Only energetic, goal-oriented and promotion-minded need apply. Write Pacific Stars and Stripes, ATTN: CMP-CPO, APO San Francisco 96503.

SOLID GOLD ENHANCES FILM BEAVERS LIKE SOUP

QUALITY OF BOND FILM

Perhaps the most entertaining of all James Bond movies will be shown this Tuesday, May 13. Goldfinger screens at 8 p.m. outside in the quad.

In this third film of the Bond series, Sean Connery portrays the suave, secret agent. This time Bond must go against Auric Goldfinger.

GOLDFINGER WANTS to become the world's first billionaire by cornering the U.S. gold reserves at Fort Knox.

With the aid of an atomic weapon, an

Oriental henchman with a deadly hat, and a staff of beautiful women (whose mission is to immobilize the fort's garrison with nerve gas), Goldfinger plans his attack.

Can James Bond stop Goldfinger in time?

Will Goldfinger control our monetary supply?

Will Shirley Eaton ever break out of her solid gold mold?

If you happen to be passing by the quad this Tuesday, stop by and find out.

STUDENT INPUT ASKED ON 1980-81 BUDGET

The AS Budget Hearings for 1980-1981 will be held during the following times:

- Monday, May 12 - 8 a.m. - 12 noon
- Tuesday, May 13 - 1-3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 14 - 8 a.m. - 12 noon
- Thursday, May 15 - 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Hearings will be held in A.S. conference room.

The budget hearings are the time to review and revenue budget requests for next year. The 1980-81 AS budget will be made up from the results of these hearings.

The election timeline of new AS officers had been changed due to ambiguities in the Election Code that needed to be cleared up. The Election Code was approved today by the AS Council.

Filing is now open and will run through Monday, May 12. At the same time filing ends campaigning begins. Campaigning runs through the end of the election.

The offices include:

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Executive Officers: | President |
| | Vice President |
| | Executive Secretary |
| | Comptroller |
| Representatives: | Upper Division |
| | Lower Division |
| | At Large |
| | Graduate |

The election dates are Tuesday, May 20 and Wednesday, May 21.

One of the most unusual double feature imaginable will be shown this Friday, May 9 in GJ 102. Duck Soup shows at 8 p.m. with National Lampoon's Disco Beaver From Outer Space screening at 9:30 p.m.

Two items make this double feature such an interesting one. First, forty-five years separate the years the two movies were made. Duck Soup in 1933 and Disco Beaver in 1978.

But both films are pure joy. Duck Soup is a classic anti-war film. The brilliant French Director Francois Truffant once said that Duck Soup and Chaplan's Shoulder Arms were the only valid anti-war films ever made since they didn't take war seriously.

In the film, Groucho is Rufus T. Firefly who is appointed Prime Minister of the small country of Freedonia. The queen (Margaret Dumont) assigns Groucho to protect the "beloved country of Freedonia" against all enemies.

Groucho and his secret agents (Chico and Harpo) do more damage than any enemies could ever do as they turn the country into utter disorder.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S Disco Beaver From Outer Space is from the people that gave us Animal House. Disco Beaver is an outlandish, outrageous, and funny look at television. As in Groove Tube and Tunnelvision, Disco Beaver spoofs one of our most popular media forms.

SOME OF THE SHOWS on Disco Beaver include: a horror show about a homosexual vampire entitled "Dragula--Queen of Darkness"; "The Breast Game," a game show on which is the answer to every question is breast, verbally and visually; "Misterpiece Theater," which is presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest" (subtitled for American audiences). Disco Beaver also satirizes hockey violence, Perrier junkies, and Anita Bryant.

SOMEHOW INTER-mingled with all of these shows is the tale of a giant beaver from outer space who lands in New York City. Once he arrives he immediately proceeds to eat all the wood in sight.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENTS

The MARX BROTHERS

DUCK SOUP

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

DISCO BEAVER

FROM OUTER SPACE

FRIDAY 8P.M.

DDHGJ-102 ADMISSION IS FREE.

RUNNER SPORTS

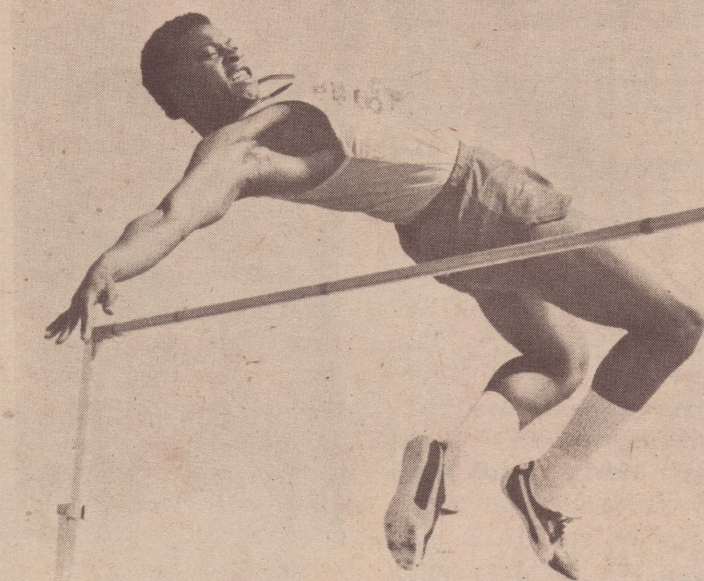
THINCLADS HAVE GOOD MEET

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sport Editor

Bret Shelby broke the school record in the javelin and the 400 meter relay team, also set a new school standard, as the CSB thinclads had a good meet at the Northridge Invationals, Saturday, May 3.

"I'm really encouraged," said coach Charlie Craig. "We seem to be showing signs of coming off our plateau and building toward the conference meet."

THE CONFERENCE meet will be in two weeks at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and the Roadrunners figure to have their most competitive team yet. "I think the conference meet will be the tightest its ever



Wilbert Williams shows some fine form in clearing 6'7" in the high jump. Williams, a member of the basketball team as well, needs to clear 6'11" to qualify for the Division II nationals. Runner photo by Kim Lackey.

Shelby improved his best throw by eight feet to set a school mark of 202' 10" while he took a second in the invitational division of the meet. The meet was broken down into two divisions, the invitational and the open, and CSB had

WARD SETS RECORD IN 200 METER DASH

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sports Editor

The women's 800 medley and two mile relay teams each took second place finishes, and Constance Ward set a new school record in the 200 meter dash in the Southern California Collegiate Invitational Women's track meet Saturday, May 3.

IN SETTING HER new school record, Ward took a fifth in the 200, and this is the third time the freshman from South High, has broken a school individually. She has also broken two others as a part of relay teams.

Beside their second in the 800 medley, Arnold, Jordan, Tappin, and Ward also took a third in the 400 relay with a 47.2.

Other place finishers for the Roadrunners were Ramirez in the 10,000 meters (37.39), and Anderson in the 800 meters (2:12.4). They were

Continued on 15

WOMEN NETTERS WIN 6TH CONSECUTIVE PCAC TITLE

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sports Editor

The women's tennis team picked up right where they left off in the second half of the PCAC Round Robin Tourney by totally dominating their three opponents to win their sixth consecutive conference title.

The Roadrunners duplicated the same results as they had in the first half of tournament held here at CSB two weeks ago, downing each of the other conference schools by a 9-0 score. This means the 'Runners have won 54 individual PCAC matches without a single loss, this year.



The women's tennis team (above) won their sixth consecutive PCAC title, winning all 54 of their individual matches. They are: (Bottom L-R) Linda Crawford, Kim Lackey, Chris Ramsower, Beth Z., (Top L-R) Ast. coach Barbara Elrod, Sue Jereczek, Lisa Ehrgott, Linda Enemark, and head coach Gloria Friedman.

ACCORDING TO coach Gloria Friedman, "We are the first school in the country [in women's tennis] ever to win all their conference matches without losing an individual match."

Not only did the Roadrunners win all their individual matches, they also extended their PCAC team match win streak to 39 matches, which have taken place over their six year domain of the conference.

In individual matches, only number 2 singles player Chris Ramsower needed three sets to win her match against host school Dominguez Hills.

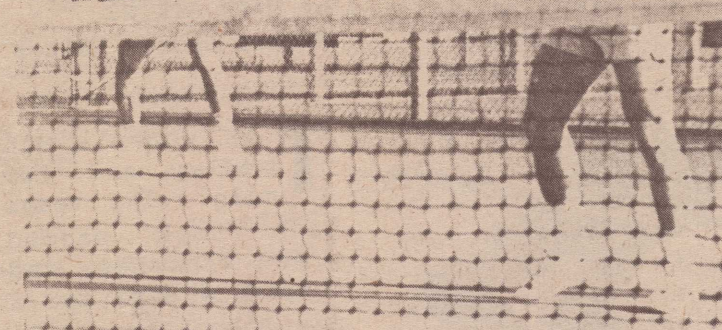
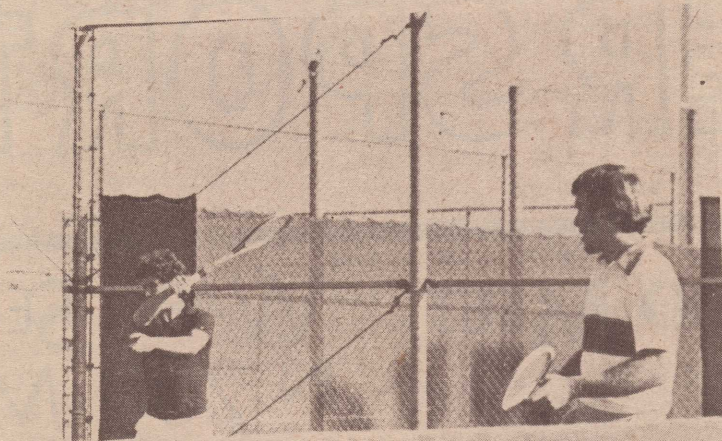
Continued on 14

MEN'S TENNIS ENDS SEASON

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sports Editor

he men's tennis team ended its season on a sour note losing to Fresno State 7-2 Wednesday, April 30. But on Thursday, May 1, individual members Greg Newhart and Steve Williford received some good news in the form of at-large invitations to the NCAA Division II nationals.

"Greg and Steve both have chances of doing really well," said coach Mike Edles, who is a former Division II All-American himself. "They have played well at times this year," he went on, "and with the strong competition in our conference, they should be prepared for the quality of



Bart Hillock (left) returns a baseline volley, as teammate Pat Jenkins (right) looks on. Hillock and Jenkins won their match 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Runner photo by Kim Lackey.

opponents they'll meet." THE NATIONALS will be held May 15-18 at the University of Illinois-

Edwardsville, and Newhart and Williford will be taking part in both the singles and doubles portions of the meet.

INTRAMURALS

by SUZANNE HOBAN
Runner Staff Writer

Softball action in the Intramural Softball League for the week April 28 to May 1 showed one game cancelled and four wins by forfeit.

The April 28 game was cancelled. The remaining games on the 29, 30, and May 1 resulted in forfeited wins for the Panthers (NL) over WCT (NL), Poontangs (NL) over Dazz II (AL) and Softballers (AL) over WCT (NL) and action between Poontangs (NL) and Dazz II (AL) resulted in the Poontangs 18-12 victory over the Dazz II. Final action on May 1, 1980 gave a forfeit win to the Black Sheep (AL) over the Belushi Badness (NL) and the Master Batters (AL) being defeated 12-8 by the Poontangs (NL).

TEAM STANDINGS AFTER ANOTHER WEEK OF PLAY are:

American League				National League			
	W	L		W	L		
Master Batters	3	1	Poontangs	3	1		
Softballers	2	1	Panthers	3	0		
Dazz II	1	3	WCT	1	3		
Black Sheep	1	2	Belushi Badness	0	3		

The upcoming tennis tournament will be held this weekend, May 10-11. Signups are being taken in the Intramurals Office or call 833-3020.

FRANKEL, SAGE TAKE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

CSB's President Dr. Jacob Frankel and physical education department chair, Dr. Jack Sage took the two-man team championship in the 50-59 age division at the all-California Faculty and Staff Track and Field Championships held in Hayward, Sunday, April 27.

The two men had seven firsts, two seconds and a third to finish the competition with 40-1/4 points to gain their victory.

"I THINK ITS GREAT [THAT WE WON]," SAID Frankel. "Jack [Sage] is a fantastic all-

Continued on 15

WOMEN WIN PCAC



Lind Crawford (left) and Linda Enemai (right) earned first team all-conference honors in number 3 doubles at last weekends. PCAC tournament. Runner photo by Mark Atkins.

Continued from 13
IN THAT MATCH, Freshman standout Lisa Ehrigott had no trouble at all in downing Kim Zeig, 6-0, 6-0, in number 1 singles. Sue Jereczek also played well, as she toppled Cindy Bottcher, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, the women had little

trouble as well, winning in straight sets.

Besides all these many fine accomplishments, the entire Roadrunner team was also named to the first-team all-conference squad, since the basis for the selections were the results of the two round-robin tournaments.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

TENNIS (MEN'S):			
May 15-18	NCAA Division II Championships at Edwardsville, Ill.	All Day	
TENNIS (WOMEN'S):			
May 14-18	Western Regionals at Loyola-Marymount	All Day	
TRACK (MEN'S):			
May 9-10	West Coast Relays at Fresno	All Day	
TRACK (WOMEN'S):			
May 10	U.C.L.A. Pepsi Invitational	All Day	

MEN TRACKSTERS DO WELL

Continued from 13
entrants in both.

The 400 relay also took part in the invitational division, and they captured a fourth while setting their new school record of 40.9. Coach Craig had this to say about their performance, "Even though they had the fast time [in school history], they had the worst hand-offs they've had this year. With some work on their hand-offs they could be running even faster." The

400 relay team is made up of Charles Truvillion, Kevin Jackson, Claude Grady, and Joe Smith.

OTHER ROADRUNNERS who took part in the invitational division included Andre Frazier, Jeff Garrett, Mike Bisbee, and Ken

Hanney. Frazier took a third 110 meter high hurdles, while Garrett and Bisbee each took fourths. Garrett's fourth was in the 400 meter run and Bisbee's was in

the 800. Hanney failed to place in the 800 with a 1:53.4 and Grady did the same in the 110 meter high hurdles, despite running a 14.5.

Competing in the open division, Joe Smith sprinted to a first in his section of the 200 meters with a 21.3, while Trovillion finished second in his section with 21.5.

Another 'Runner to take a first in the open division was Kevin Jackson, who won his section of the 100 meter dash with a 10.7.

WARD SETS RECORD



Nancy Ramirez (above) filled in for the injured Jodie Seay in the two mile relay and they came up with a second place finish in the Southern California Collegiate Invitational. Runner photo by Kim Lackey.

Continued on 15
had entrants from a fourth and fifth number of Division 1 schools take part in the meet.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from 14

round athlete, he really did a good job for us."

Sage really did have some fine performances, as he captured firsts in the discus (73'11"), the javelin (105'0"), the shotput (32'4"), the triple jump (30'2") and the 110 high hurdles (18.4). He also tied for a first in the high jump, with a jump of 4'6-1/2" and had a second in the long jump, jumping 14'6".

Frankel took a first in the 400 meter run, clocking in with a 1:04.6. He also had a second in the 200 meter run (28.6) and was part of the third place 400-meter relay team.

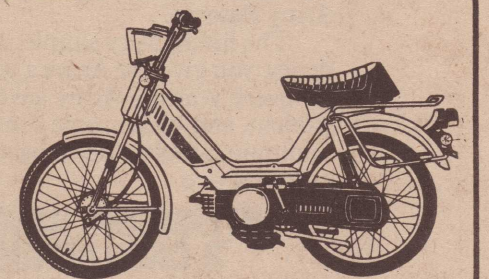
MEET A JUMPIN' 'RUNNER



David Quick

David is a homegrown product having attended both North High and Bakersfield College. He also is the school record holder in the Triple Jump with a jump of 49'4 1/2". That jump also leads the CCAA conference and he has qualified for the Division II Nationals. He is a senior Physical Education major.

BICYCLE WAREHOUSE



FOR FAMILY AND RACING

•Centurian •Azuki •Fuji
MOPEDS

PUCH MOTOBECANE

EXPERT REPAIRING - for over 30 years on most

makes and models including SCHWINN

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS

FOR MOST MAKES & MODELS

CREDIT AVAILABLE

YOUR COLLEGE CYCLERY

323-2428

834-1512

19th & H St.

Ming & Old Stine

Downtown

Southwest

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.