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# The Runner

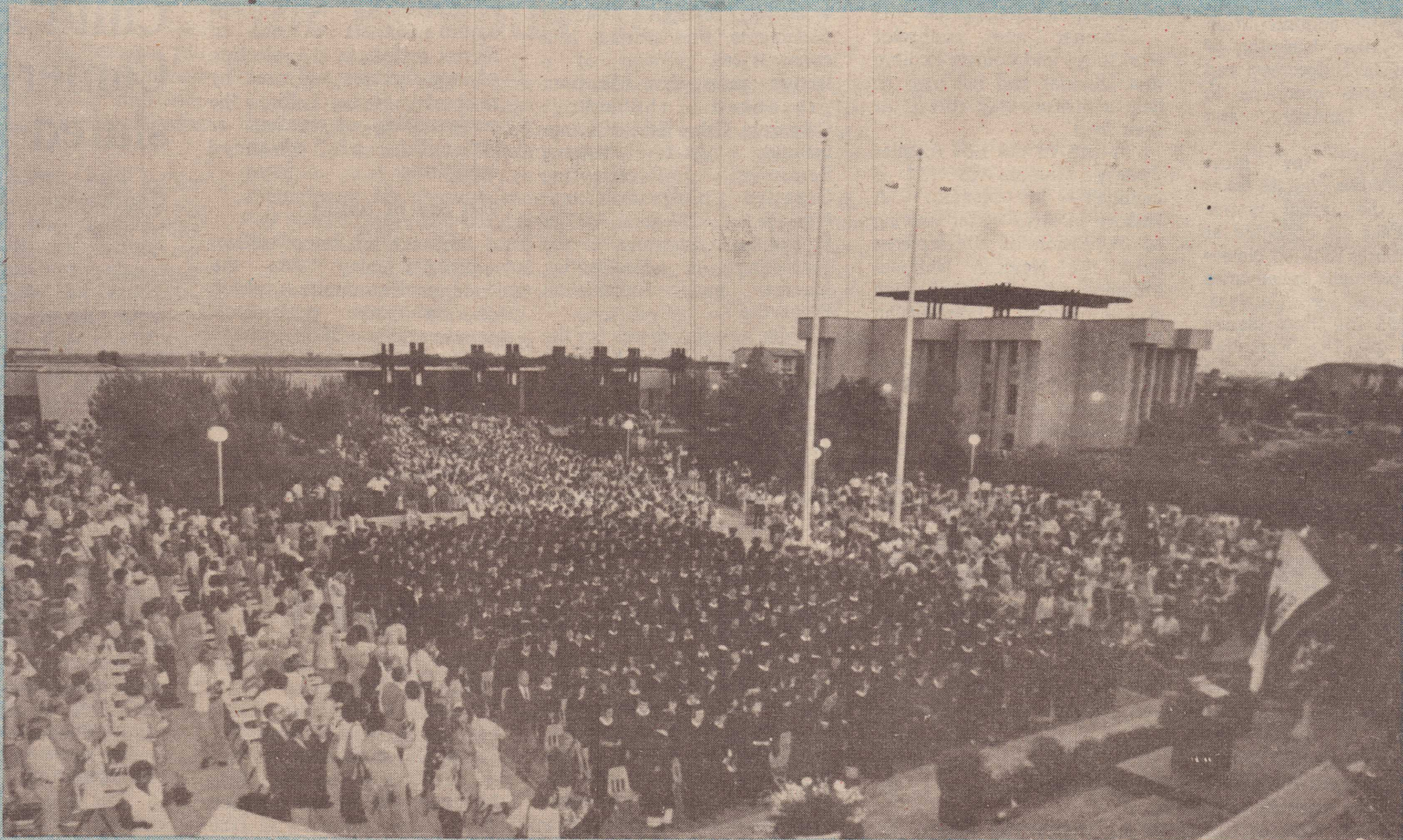
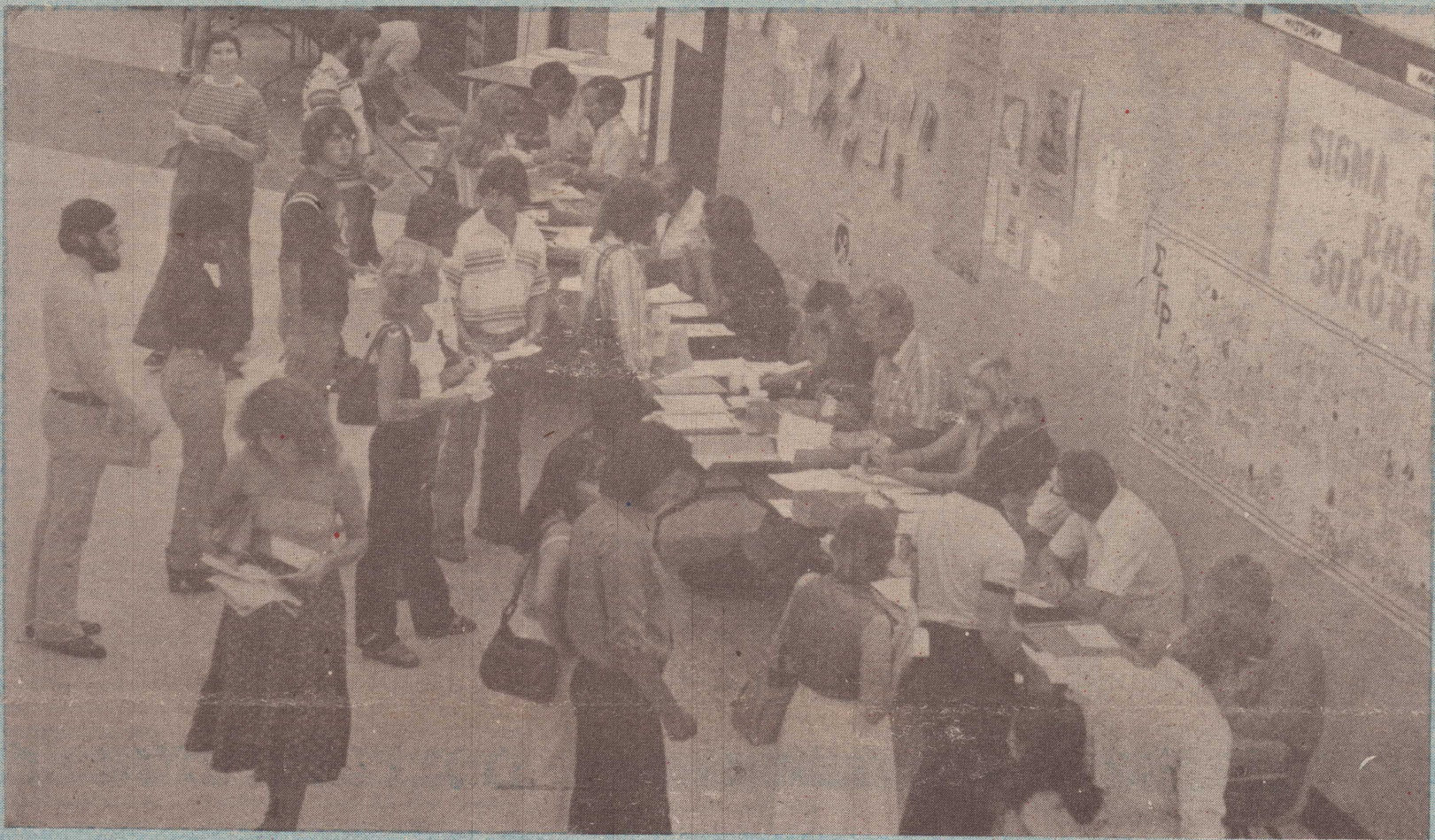
Volume IV Number 1

September 14, 1978

California State College, Bakersfield

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## CSB Plus offers fall course, workshop variety

Whether to stimulate the mind or advance a career, the Division of Extended Studies suggests students check the current CSB Catalyst and choose a class from among the 60 courses scheduled during fall quarter by the Division of Extended Studies, the CSB plus.

Catalyst is available on campus at the bookstore, academic administration building, library, nursing building, admissions and records office, or the Extended Studies office located in Suite 101 of Faculty Towers.

CSB Plus classes are open to the public. Formal admission to the college is not required. Interested persons need only be 18 years of age or possess a high school graduation certificate to enroll.

All courses offered through CSB's Division of Extended Studies are self-supporting through student-paid fees. Cancellation of classes occurs when student enrollment fees are insufficient to cover instructor and incidental costs. Extended Studies classes receive no state funding.

Concurrent enrollment is another CSB plus. Approximately 300 day, late afternoon, and evening classes in the college's regular class schedule are open on a space-available basis to those not registered as regular students. Admission to the college is not required and extension fees (\$25 per quarter unit) will apply.

Other programs administered by CSB Plus are consortium degree (The 1000 Mile Campus of the California State University and Colleges); master of public administration in China Lake; bachelor of liberal arts in Ridgecrest; and external degree programs in Porterville, Lindsay, and Visalia.

Registration for most extended studies courses takes place at the initial course meeting. Fees are collected at the same time. Limited classes requiring payment in advance are so noted in Catalyst. Reservations for those classes are made by the Extended Studies office upon receipt of a completed registration form (included in Catalyst) and fees.

Fall classes begin Sept. 18 and run through early December. A number of short courses and special seminars are included in course offerings.

"Self-Health: How to Achieve It" will help participants maximize their health and well-being through stress reduction. "The Holocaust Revisited" explores various psychological plays the Nazis used to create the anti-semitic tendencies of the German people and the world. Handwriting analysis, as a tool for insight into human character and personality, is

taught in "Discovering Yourself and Others through Handwriting Analysis," a special weekend workshop. Married couples and those contemplating marriage may benefit from "Making Marriage More Fun," which speaks to the question of how to establish and maintain a

of Involuntary Body Processes."

"Writing Clear Reports," offered through the School of Business and Public Administration, is a practical one-day workshop that will teach solid principles of clear writing. It can sharpen the skills of supervisors, executives,

with viewing a 13-part television series at home.

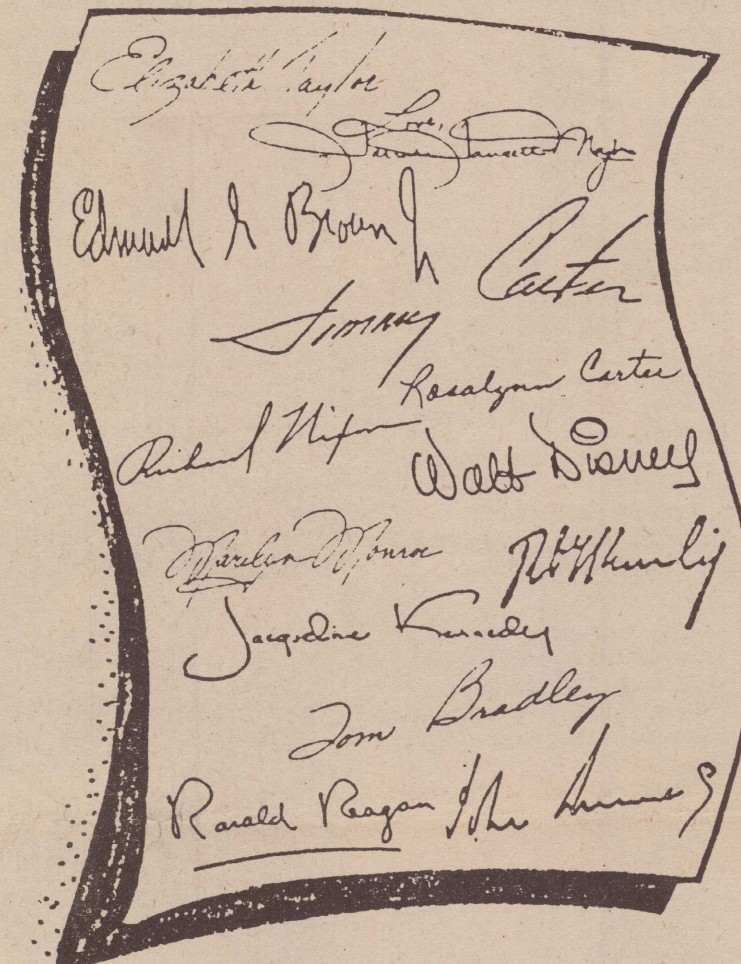
Two courses are available for camping enthusiasts. "Refining Camping Skills" will provide participants with experience in organizing camping programs. "Hiking and Backpacking for Health and Fitness" is for both novice and experienced backpackers and will cover such topics as camping equipment needed, alpine cuisine, safety tips and first aid, and how to pack a pack.

"Techniques of Jewelry Design and Fabrication" introduces basic techniques of jewelry making. Through "Introduction to Gemstones" students will become acquainted with rock types bearing gem-quality materials, the formation of gemstones,

and equipment used to identify gemstones.

A special seminar, "Career Change and Renewal," is offered through Extended Studies and the Village. It is designed to help participants develop an understanding of the career decision-making process, whether making a first career choice or contemplating a career change.

The Extended Studies staff at CSB is comprised of Dr. Roy Dull, dean of graduate and extended studies; Vera Stalker, assistant to Dull; Janet Pierucci, program coordinator; Jan Rogers, records technician; and Debbie Huggins, receptionist. All are available to answer questions or provide help to persons interested in extended studies classes. Call 833-2207 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A signature reveals more about an individual than just his name, as students in Discovering Yourself and Others Through Handwriting Analysis will learn.

relationship of trust and friendship in marriage.

Teacher and counselor workshops and courses explore new theories and methods to help educators stay abreast of their field.

A trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is included in "Mexico: A History in Art." After viewing an exhibition of masterpieces from the Mexican National Museum, participants will dine at a unique Guatemalan restaurant.

Short courses offered through the psychology department include: "Dreams, A Guide to Greater Awareness"; "The Art and Science of Hypnosis"; and "Biofeedback: Self-Regulation

**Sogge campaign**

## Mondale to speak at benefit

Walter F. Mondale, Vice President of the United States, and former Senior Senator from Minnesota will campaign for Bob Sogge, Democratic Congressional nominee, in the 18th Congressional District on Friday, September 15.

The Vice President's visit to Bakersfield will be his most southern visit in California on this trip to the western states. He is coming here at the request of Sogge to visit the 18th District which comprises all of Kern and Inyo Counties, the southern portion of Tulare

County, and the northern tip of Los Angeles County.

There is a luncheon being held at the Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue, starting at 12:30 p.m. on the 15th. Mondale will be the honored guest and speaker at the luncheon.

## National Teacher Exams scheduled

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79.

Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, announced that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates.

**Full day of testing**

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school

systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The bulletin of information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

## Child abuse Conference slated-Oct.

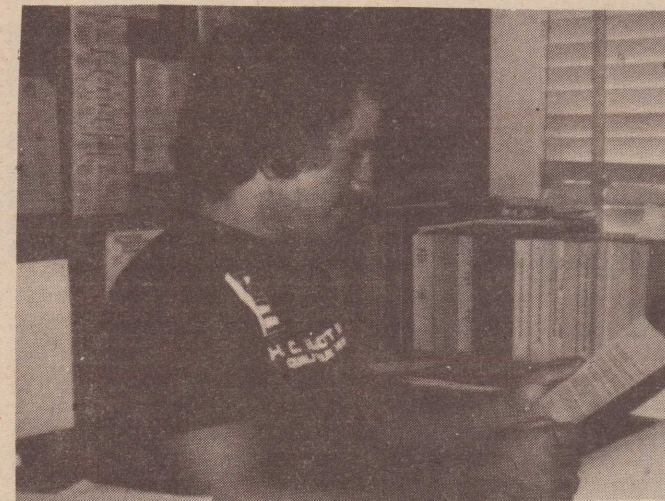
The Multi-Cultural Coordinating Council for Children and Families will sponsor its first state-wide training conference on Child Abuse and Neglect from a multi-cultural perspective on October 4, 5, and 6, 1978, at the Woodlake Inn, Sacramento, California.

The training conference will be specifically designed to address issues encountered by minority professionals working in the field of child abuse and neglect. It will provide a means to share information, problem solve, develop recommendations, obtain better resources, and increase cultural awareness.

Workshops will be held from cultural points of view, in the areas of physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, changing family patterns, child rearing, and more.

For additional information contact Barbara Smart at (408) 288-7106.

## Tuition fight is SPA top priority



Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate for the Student Presidents Association. (Photo courtesy of Craig Jones)

"Fighting tuition is by far our number one priority for the 1978-79 school year," remarked Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate for the Student Presidents Association. "So far we're doing pretty damn well!" he claimed. The SPA is a group of student body presidents from 18 California State University and Colleges who have a lobbying office in Sacramento.

Ever since Chancellor Dumke sent a telegram to Governor Brown last June saying, "Tuition could be implemented by January 1, 1979, with your support," the SPA has been fighting an all-out war against tuition.

"I'd say tuition starting Fall 1979 has about a 50/50 chance. We have completed writing our anti-tuition master plan, and if it is carried out, we should win," Jones claimed.

Some officials in the Department of Finance and elsewhere in state government feel that tuition is inevitable, but the SPA is already claiming some victories.

"We got language in the state budget discouraging the Trustees from imposing tuition and are supported in our position by Chairman Roy Brophy and several other trustees," Jones reported.

"What we need is for every concerned student to spend 15 cents and write Governor Brown about tuition. It's 15 cents now or \$1000 a year later," said Steve Glazer, SPA Chairperson.

The SPA has already gotten every student body president, vice president, and treasurer to write Brown. They hope to encourage student senators or council members to join in next.

"We have other issues, of course. We are going to try to get state monies for students

### Classified

Student dental plan - Enroll now for information phone Student Association office (833-2381) or (805) 647-1393.

affirmative action programs and campus child care. We're also interested in insuring that more university meetings are open to students," Jones said.

Tuition will be the hardest issue. Since Prop. 13 passed last June, financing of postsecondary education has become less certain. David Saxon, the President of the UC system and Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the CSUC, threatened tuition several times last summer when Governor Brown was cutting back state spending.

"How much tuition would be is anyone's guess - it would start 'low' maybe an extra \$100 a year, but it would grow quickly," Jones predicted.

## Health Center open for campus needs

Any student who is now enrolled in regular classes can take advantage of the CSB Health Center services. Though students need to make an appointment for physicals and Pap smears, most illnesses can be treated on a walk-in basis.

With eight exam and treatment rooms, minor surgery, emergency, x-ray, clinical laboratory, pharmacy, and physical therapy, the Health Center is equipped to handle most anything from a sore throat to family planning.

There is no charge for treatment of an acute illness or injury, and a reasonable fee (usually at their cost) for medication and optional

## Communication BA planned

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN  
Runner Staff Writer

The development of the communications concentration at CSB into a baccalaureate degree program was the topic for the Kern Press Club's September dinner meeting which was held in the Blue Room of the cafeteria last week. Guest speaker, Dr. Michael Cartwright, chair of the CSB English Department, outlined plans which call for granting a baccalaureate degree to undergraduates majoring in communications in 1980.

Since 1971, the English Department has been developing the concentration in communications as an interdisciplinary program, offering courses in creative writing, journalism, speech, theories of communications, and linguistics, thus utilizing the talents of the collective faculty. Students focusing their studies in those areas received their degree in English.

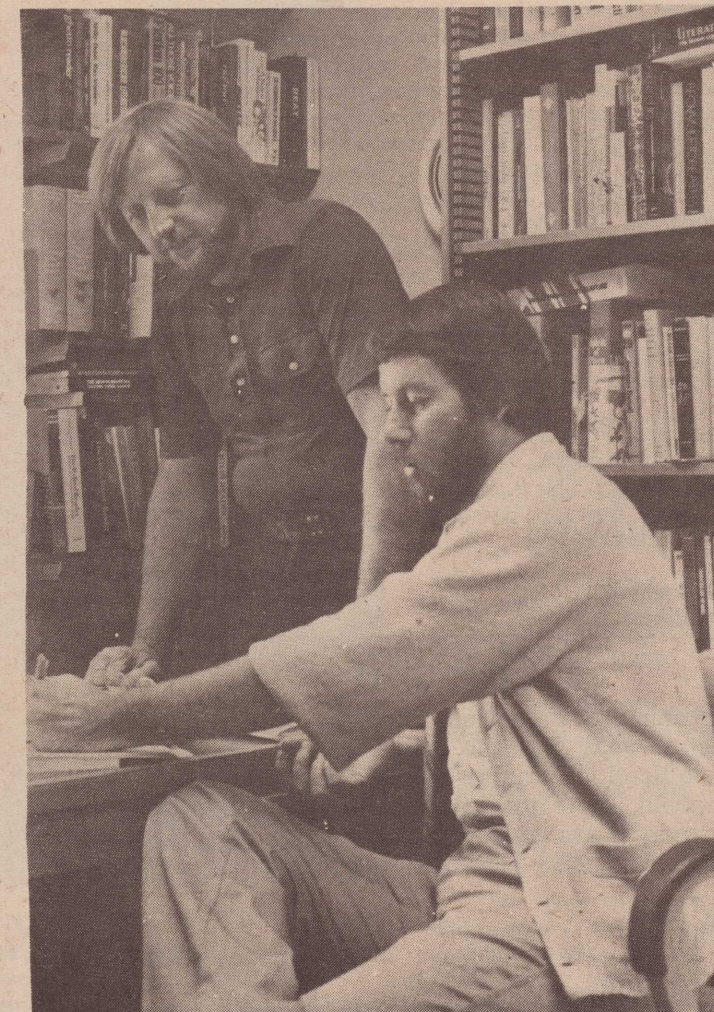
With the addition of a course in Radio and Television Production this quarter, the program will be expanded to encompass the three major areas of the media - electronic, speech, and print communications.

Dr. Robert Larka, new associate professor of English, was introduced at the meeting. Larka will teach the course as a

philosophical overview of the electronic area which will include analysis of production.

"My aim is to strengthen the goals set up by the present faculty to expand communications as a strong arm of the English Department. Depending on money and facility available for equipment, we hope to introduce our communications

Radio and Television. He received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, his masters from Marquette, and his doctorate from Ohio University in Athens. Prior to his appointment at CSB, he was associate professor of Mass Communications at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro for two years, assistant professor at Fresno



Bob Larka (left) and Mike Cartwright (right) discuss plans for the B.A. in Communication Studies. (Photo by Phyllis Reischman)

and theater arts majors to the electronic area of the media," he explained. "Later we hope to introduce basic film courses, to explore film aesthetics, and eventually to analyze comparative and international systems."

Larka is a consultant to the Civil Service Commission in

State University for three years, and he taught at Auburn University in Alabama and College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota.

Following the program, Press Club President, Camille Gavin, entertained questions from members of the local media.

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Contact:

University Extension  
University of California, Davis CA 95616  
Contact Jane Andrews at (916) 752-0880. BankAmericard or Master Charge enrollments are accepted by phone.



## Editorial

## The real disease?

The place one works is the newest culprit according to a recent Los Angeles Times article. Scientists have now determined that up to 20% of all cancer can be resultant of your work.

For the most part, the advancement of science through the years has improved the quality of life; but in recent times a growing obsession with cancer and its causes has made scientists seemingly go to the point of searching for things that will cause cancer. This search could put a damper on the improved quality of life for many.

The first major manufactured culprits were cigarettes and for some time now warnings have appeared on cigarette packages. These cheerful warnings now adorn a variety of products including soft drink cans. Warnings are given for practically everything from bacon to the fabric content of clothing.

The sun causes cancer. Cigarette smoking causes cancer. Red dye causes cancer. It seems one can contract cancer from almost everything he comes in contact with. If all the warnings were heeded by those who are frightened of this killer, people would have to stay indoors, eat virtually no processed food and now, not work. Is this any kind of life for anyone young or old, ambitious or not? If this is an improvement on the quality of life, who wants more improvements. Chances are we'd end up with cancer or something else anyway.

It is not my intention that science stops researching cancer, its causes and especially cures, but rather that it not be done in such a manner that it becomes a total obsession within the American way of life. Doses of the cancer causing chemicals given to laboratory rats is totally out of proportion to normal human chemicals. Study should continue on a basis in reason to the average person's life and actions.

Chances are we all have cancer, in one form or another, to a large or minute degree, fatal or not; it's just that for most it is as of yet undiscovered. This is no reason to give up our way of life or the foods we eat. Everyone goes in the same way and so why not enjoy ourselves along the way.

LINDA FASSIG  
Runner Editor

## The Runner

The Runner is published Thursdays during the regular academic year by the Department of English and Communication Studies at California State College, Bakersfield. More information regarding publication and advertising is available in The Runner Office, Classroom Building 103, 833-2165.

Linda Fassig . . . . . Editor  
John Kaiser . . . . . Photography Editor  
Marla Iyasere . . . . . Advisor

## Come one...Come all!

If you can

write a story

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or even

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The Runner needs you

Help continue coverage of campus issues and events

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Enroll now for English 214 or 414

## Chair details SAC activities

By DONALD J. DEVICH  
SAC Chair

Welcome to the 1978-79 Student Association. Returning students will remember that

Association is sponsoring both a Dental Insurance Plan and a Health Insurance Plan at a very reasonable cost for all students, faculty and staff. In a most

## Opinions

almost one year ago over 67% of the voting students decided to charge themselves fees for the first time in the history of CSB. Our campus thus became the second to last campus to do so in the CSUC system.

The Student Association Committee worked hard last year to create an active, committed student government here. This year's committee is no different. Beth Minear, treasurer, and I worked without pay all summer long from three-quarters to full time in order to ensure that student government this year is the best it can be.

In the past couple of weeks literally dozens of students have joined us in this effort. If we all work together, this year will be the resounding success we all want it to be. SAC has positions open for students with almost any talent, and we urge you to stop by our office in the Student Center, if only to meet us and have a cup of coffee.

We are very proud of the services and activities we are bringing to the students at CSB this year. The Student

gracious answer to our request the CSB Foundation was able to reduce the cost of photocopy service in the Library to 5 cents per page.

Jacqueline Behnke, the executive secretary of SAC, has been working hard to organize and coordinate the voter registration drive held Tuesday and Wednesday. She knows that students' political power is tied directly and inextricably to the number of us who vote.

Behnke has also been active in recruiting volunteers to produce a CSB Yearbook. The last one was printed in 1975, and a new one will certainly be a welcome addition to the services provided by the Student Association Committee.

The SAC Film Series has been planned, and promises to be one of our most popular activities. This year we will have two showings, with a matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Nursing Building 105, and an evening performance in the Commons Building at 8:30 p.m. The first film will be

"Blazing Saddles," shown next Tuesday. Admission will be a ridiculous 25 cents for students and \$1 for all others.

Sri Chinmoy, a world renowned artist of Eastern Indian Music, will present a free concert in the Cafeteria on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally will be sponsored by the Student Association when he speaks at CSB on October 11.

Finally, Susan Regier, SAC Activities Committee chairperson is negotiating to bring Jack "The Dutchman" Otterness and his "The Not Yet Famous Band" to a "pillow" concert in the Cafeteria on November 17. The Dutchman played at one time with the New Christy Minstrels and toured recently with Olivia Newton-John.

As you can see, we have been doing our best to bring the Student Association the most exciting and vibrant student government in the history of CSB. I have not even mentioned our political activities last summer, which range from fighting tuition to supporting increases in financial aid for students. In these pages during the next few weeks, I hope to chronicle our role as advocates on behalf of the students at CSB.

I encourage all students to stop by the SAC office in the Student Center and to keep an eye on the RUNNER and the SAC bulletin board in Dorothy Donahoe Hall. It is only by working together that we can have the finest possible collegiate experience. We're already off to a great year.

## We've Moved

The Runner Office

is now located in

CB 103

Copy  
deadline

Publication  
date

September 15	September 21
September 22	September 28
September 29	October 5
October 6	October 12
October 13	October 19
October 20	October 26
October 27	November 2
November 3	November 9
November 10	November 16

833-2165

## Reddy headlines KC fair opener, Sept. 21

Helen Reddy will headline the major entertainment of the Kern County Fair on opening night, Thursday, Sept. 21, with performances scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the grandstand.

Country and western singer Dottie West has been signed to perform at the Kern County Fair Sept. 27, it was announced by the fair board.

Also performing at the fair will be Johnny Paycheck, Sons of the Pioneers, Tavares, and El Chicano.

All grandstand performances, excepting the rodeo held Sept. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., are free to fairgoers after admission to the grounds.

## Trading on Sunshine

West is a singer and songwriter who has established herself as "one of Nashville's brightest talents," best known for the songs "Here Comes My Baby" and "Country Sunshine," the tune which has become her trademark.

When thumbing through songs looking for an idea for a Coca Cola commercial, she found what would become one of the most recognized phrases in American advertising.

The line "I was raised on country sunshine" reflects on her philosophy of life and became the basis for a bouncy song with lyrics extolling the virtues of country life.

One of the "top singing stars in the world," Reddy skyrocketed to fame after her record, "I Am Woman," was released in 1972.



Helen Reddy will headline the entertainment on opening night of the Kern County Fair, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The performances are free with the price of general admission to the Fair. (Photo courtesy of Capitol Records)

Rated in Top 3 for '70's

Rated as one of the three top vocalists of the 70's by People Magazine, Reddy's latest hit is "We'll Sing in the Sunshine."

The front page of a recent Sunday Times stated that Johnny Paycheck's smash hit, "Take This Job and Shove It" is the new "national anthem" on the blue collar worker.

On Sept. 25 and 26, Paycheck will perform this and other hits at the fairgrounds grandstand for two evening performances.

His latest hit is "Me and the IRS." Despite his music hits, Paycheck says, "I'm not a fighter for causes. I'm just saying what everybody else wants to say, but can't."

"People can't tell their bosses to shove it, but they can play the record and smile," he said.

Tavares, the group best known for their singles "More Than a Woman" from the hit LP Saturday Night Fever, "It Only Takes a Minute Girl" and "She's Gone," will appear Sept. 28 for two evening performances.

## SRO expected again

El Chicano will return to Kern County after performing for a "standing room only" audience at last year's fair. They will appear on the grandstand Sept. 29 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Sons of the Pioneers will appear at the fair Sept. 30 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Having become a living legend in their own time, their popularity continues to grow throughout the United States and the world, according to fair officials.

The Pioneers have appeared on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, Mike Douglas Show, Grand Ole Opry and three Hee Haw Shows.

Appearing on the Outdoor Stage Sept. 21-25 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each night will be Sundae Afternoon, an eight member group originally from Bakersfield who have been performing together since 1969.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

## September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

## Sassoon's 'academy cut'

The Vidal Sassoon hair salons have introduced a new and unique service for the fashion minded. It's called a Vidal Sassoon Academy Haircut. All one needs is \$8 cash, a couple of hours and the desire for a whole new look. For \$8 participants get a personal consultation with one of Vidal Sassoon's internationally trained top professional instructors, a shampoo and a supervised professional haircut and

blow-dry. Coloring and perming are available on consultation at an extra charge. Appointments are necessary.

Vidal Sassoon Academies are located in San Francisco at 130 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94108, 415/433-7320; in New York at 52 East 58th Street, New York City 10022, 212/688-4120; and in Los Angeles at 1133 Westwood Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90024, 213/479-6568.

From Washington D.C.

## U.S. Marine Band

in concert

Civic Auditorium Tuesday, October 3

8 p.m.

Reserved seats only '5, '4, '3

All proceeds benefit CSB Music Scholarship Fund



## National on-campus report

### Student elections

A U. of Georgia student ran for student body president anonymously, with a bag over his head. The Pail and Shovel party candidate for student president at the U. of Wisconsin - Madison advocated flooding the football stadium for mock naval battles.

Both candidates won. The Wisconsin election was disputed because the Pail and Shovel candidates had claimed their opponent got a student newspaper endorsement by sleeping with the editor. But the election commission ruled that statement should not have been taken any more seriously than any other campaign statements of the winners.

Self-proclaimed clown

The newly seated student president, a self-proclaimed clown, then led a "Down with the Tuition Hike" rally by joking - at least UW students hoped he was joking - that students should learn to live with the hike by cancelling cable TV subscriptions and taking out library cards. "I see a lot of people complaining but I see a lot of Frye boots in the audience," he said.

Other joke candidates, such as the German shepherd that ran at the U. of California - San Diego, didn't win but often succeeded in making the campaigns lively and actually improving voter turnout.

Low voter participation - "lack of student interest in the election process" - was cited as the most formidable problem facing student elections on the California State Colleges and Universities campuses, according to a systemwide audit.

The audit found that general student election costs averaged \$1.28 per vote, and \$2.29 per vote in freshmen elections.

### American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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### National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1978 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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#### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

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To improve voter turnout and lower those averages the report made three recommendations: More attention to the elections by student newspapers, distribution of sample ballots in advance, and payments to candidates to cover expenses.

A STUDY BY THE U. OF TEXAS financial aids office reports that students who work part-time jobs while attending school usually do better academically than those who do not work. Undergraduates employed under the Work-Study program there received a 2.78 GPA compared with a GPA of 2.68 for those undergraduates who were receiving other forms of aid. The average GPA for all UT-Austin undergraduates is 2.72.

A PROPOSAL TO REBATE \$20,000 in student activity reserve funds to all full-time students at the U. of Hawaii was soundly defeated by the student government. Proposed by the Associated Students President, the amendment would have resulted in a rebate of 80 cents per student if passed.

### Drug policy questioned

Two drug-related deaths within the past year have students questioning Emory U.'s drug policy. A recent article in the student newspaper, the Emory Wheel, reported that University Policy Investigator Mark Crowell asked a resident assistant to compile a list of suspected drug users.

Crowell was allegedly asked to compile the list by Dean of Emory College John Palms. When contacted by NOCR, Palms denied having made any such request, but admitted that the "word was spread around from the highest echelon to find out about drug users."

User can be expelled

If an Emory student is caught with illegal drugs (including marijuana), he goes before the Honor Council, which is composed of three students, faculty, and administrators. After a trial, the student can be reprimanded or expelled.

Some students have complained that resident assistants do little to help stop the drug problem. According to one student, "They're (RAs) not about to report a student; they're not about to ruin his career."

Dean Palms agrees, but says that the way to handle drug abuse is to have an "active on-going dialogue with students." He also admits to increased pressure due to the drug-related deaths, "The pressure is still on, we're going to do all we can legally to get at the traffickers."

A WOMEN'S GROUP AT CALIFORNIA STATE U. - Long Beach is protesting the use of a flyer advertising an English department course called "Love and Sex." The flyer, which depicts a nude woman with whips and boots, is sexist, says the group, which is calling for students to boycott the class.

"A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT" was what some called the U. of Maine student senate's decision to give \$600 to a student to pay a private lawyer to help her in a personal dispute. The Student Legal Services there had not been able to help the woman, since the other party in the dispute was another student who had also consulted the Legal Service.

A CALL FOR PENNANTS has been issued by the Associated Students of El Camino College. The group is decorating an area of a new Activities Center with college pennants from around the country. The students say they'll send their college pennant to anyone who adds to their collection. Address: Associate Students of El Camino College, Torrance, CA 90506.

### Bookstore investigated

The Follet College Book Company has been accused of selling used books at new book prices. The accusations came after an investigation by the student newspaper, the Statesman.

Five former and present employees, who were not named, said that the re-selling of used textbooks at new prices was a widespread practice, according to the paper.

One former employee charged that 10-20% of the new books sold, which came from the Follet warehouse in Chicago, had been re-conditioned, a process that includes sanding the edges, pasting new flybacks on the cover, and sewing on new bindings.

If the charges are valid, the Chicago-based firm is in direct violation of the contract signed with SUNY, which calls for used textbooks to be sold at 75% of the new price.

The Stony Brook store manager, Ernest Baker, admits to re-conditioning books, but denies that 20% of their new books are really used. Baker maintains that 20 Follet bookstores send their unused books to the Chicago warehouse, and a mix-up may have occurred there.

Meanwhile, two separate investigations have begun. Under the orders of University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, the Office of Internal Audit has launched an investigation of the bookstore. The Faculty Student Association, which administers the bookstore contract with Follett, is also conducting an investigation.

By NOCR deadline, neither investigation had been completed.

### Truth-in-testing legislation

## Testers held accountable

Landmark legislation, which for the first time opens the books of standardized testing companies to the public, was passed unanimously by the State Assembly last month.

Approved by a 76-0 vote, Senator John Dunlap's (D-Napa) SB 2005 requires producers of standardized tests to disclose both detailed financial and "truth-in-testing" information to students and independent researchers.

Sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby, SB 2005 requires testing corporations to disclose:

questions and answers to the tests, technical data bearing on the quality of test items,

reports of the predictability and standard error of the tests, financial data detailing

test costs and revenues, all available "truth-in-testing" information to both students and California postsecondary institutions that use the tests.

"Every high school, college, and graduate student in California is virtually at the mercy of standardized tests," said U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Bret Hewitt. "Our hope is that SB 2005 will help both students and the public to understand the shortcomings of these tests."

Most of the tests are produced by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) which controls about 80% of the testing market. Tests manufactured by ETS include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE).

## Strict penalties back privacy act civil code

The Information Practices Act of 1977 provides specific measures to protect the privacy of persons who are the subjects of State agency records. The act became effective July 1, 1978.

Strict requirements are placed on State agencies in the collection, use, maintenance, and dissemination of information identified with individuals by the additions to the California Civil Code.

With specific exceptions, individuals may review, obtain copies, amend, correct, and dispute entries pertaining to them in State records.

Sacto office set up

An Office of Information Practices has been established in Sacramento to assist concerned persons in exercising

their rights under the Act, and to provide guidance to State agencies in implementing the Act.

Civil remedies and penalties are provided to deal with violations which adversely affect individuals who are the subject of State agency records. State employees who violate the provisions of the Act while serving in their official capacity are subject to disciplinary action; State agencies which are held in violation are subject to damages; and all others are subject to damages and/or criminal penalties.

Secor named officer

Dr. Kenneth Secor, CSB Dean for Administration, has been assigned Information Practices Officer. This appointment is to insure that CSB fully implements the provisions of the Information Act. Secor will have the responsibility of reviewing all campus practices with regard to the collection, storage, use, and transfer of records containing information about individuals, and will report to President Jacob Frankel any problems in and obstacles to full compliance with the Act.

Any questions regarding the Act and its effect on CSB college policies and procedures related to the collection and the use of personal information should be referred to Secor in ADM 109 (Ext. 2287).

## Frankel assesses CSB growth, change

CSB's internal achievements during 1977-78 are as noteworthy - if not as staggering - as the external storm it weathered.

"We had a drought in the fall, a dust storm in the winter - which threatened to bury the campus - and extended rain in the spring," recounted President Frankel to a roomful of "survivors" at last Friday's general faculty meeting.

Citing the college's achievements in 1977-78, Frankel indicated that CSB is "succeeding" in providing a quality education for its students, that "the college's reputation grows each year," and that 1978-79 should be equally successful despite Proposition 13 budget cuts.

1977-78 budget for 1978-79

"Proposition 13 sent us back to last year's (1977-78's) budget," explained Frankel, which results in a one percent payroll cut with no raises for faculty, staff, or administrators, and no operating expense increases to compensate for inflation.

"All these effects, as far as it is possible to do so, have been taken out in areas other than the instructional program," he continued, so that other offices will have to work with more stringent budgets.

"This will require some patience on our parts," observed the president, but "together we can weather this

minor storm."

Review measures success

The five year program review begun last year with the School of Education will continue this year. Seven of the programs in education were approved and the other one given probationary approval by the external evaluators.

Of the 83 programs offered at the 13 institutions under review, CSB has four of the best. Five of CSB's faculty have been chosen to serve on evaluation teams for other colleges.

Four external audits conducted during the summer also approved the administration of CSB's finances. As Frankel explained, the auditors did offer some suggestions to improve efficiency "if we hire 25 more people to do it."

Faculty hired, promoted

Frankel has hired 21 new faculty, two have returned from leave, and three other former part-time members have joined in full-time capacities. Three more full-time appointments will be made in January. (The Runner will be featuring the new faculty in forthcoming editions.)

Other changes in the instructional program include the promotion of seven associate professors to the rank of full professor: Solomon Iyasere (English and communication studies), Lonnie Kellenberger (education), Gary Kessler

(philosophy and religious studies), Howard Rudd (management), Ed Sasaki (psychology), Laird Taylor (mathematics), and Lee Webb (mathematics education); the promotion with tenure to the rank of associate professor of Jane Granskog (sociology/anthropology) and Kathy Ritter (education); the awarding of tenure at the rank of associate professor to Richard Stockton (English and communication studies); and the awarding of tenure at the rank of assistant professor to Nancy Bailey and the awarding of tenure at the rank of assistant professor to Nancy Bailey (education), Norman Prigge (philosophy and religious studies), Joseph Strunka (education), and June Webb (education).

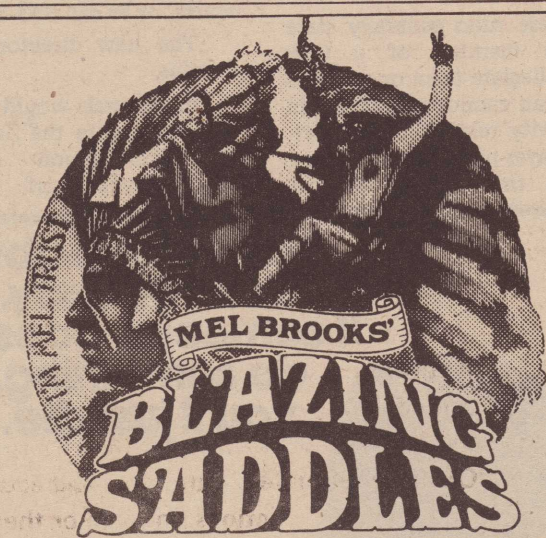
The programs within the School of Business and Public Administration have been converted to departments, and an additional department of criminal justice created in that school with John Webster as its chair.

Collective bargaining okayed

Frankel also announced the passage of AB 1091, a bill enabling faculty and staff to enter into collective bargaining with the trustees if they so choose.

The bill, which Governor Brown is expected to sign in the hope that the quality of instruction will not be reduced and that the quality of life will be improved, would go into effect July 1, 1979.

Students would be involved in any bargaining process.



from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

"...an awesomely funny movie... in the tradition of burlesque and the Marx Brothers...bursts of lunacy from left field."

- Peter Schjeldahl N.Y. TIMES

Date: Tuesday, September 19, 1978

Time, Place: 3:30 pm Nursing Building 105  
8:30 pm Commons Building

Admission: Students 26 25' All others \$1. \$1.00

Presented by Student Association Committee



# Runner Sports

## Intramurals

### Football sign-ups urged

By SUSAN MADIGAN  
Intramural Secretary

This fall quarter should be one of the biggest yet for Intramural Sports. Again flag football will begin soon; teams are forming now.

Women are encouraged to sign up, too; with enough there may be a women's league.

At SCICON last weekend, one of the most popular questions was, "What is Intramurals?" It seems new students, freshmen, and some old students are unaware of the purpose of Intramurals.

Intramurals is best described as an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to participate in competitive athletic activities without being involved in intercollegiate sports.

Intramural activities are not the same as P.E. classes, although one unit of credit is available through the physical education department for those who register for it and significantly participate in any of the many Intramural activities.

Intramurals offer fun and recreation; any student, faculty, or staff member can participate provided they are not in violation with eligibility rules.

These rules generally state that a member of a CSB intercollegiate team or previous letterman cannot participate in an activity related to his sport. That leaves just about everyone eligible this quarter to get

involved in one of the most active parts of CSB.

Intramurals is one of the best places to meet new friends as well as enjoy some great sports.

This quarter will offer a wide variety of sports. Aside from those listed on the Intramural Calendar of Events there are ongoing tennis and racquetball ladders.

The golf course is still usable; maps, score cards and frisbees can still be checked out. Dates have not yet been set for noon volleyball, however sign-ups are being taken.

Staff and faculty are especially encouraged to form teams for lunch hour play. Arrangements are being made for semi-weekly too.

Gym facilities are available also on weeknights from 7-10 p.m. with varied activities each night. Monday night is ladies night. On the weekends it will be open from 1-5 p.m.

There is no need to sign up for gym use, however CSB I.D.'s are required to use the facilities.

Those interested in any of the above activities are asked to come by the Intramural Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., it is located just east of the tennis courts, or to call 833-3020.

The new director is Rich Pontius.

Intramurals would also like to congratulate the Zoo Crew, CSB Intramural Softball Champions of 1978.

Intramurals apologizes for the late recognition. Runner publications and softball finals just didn't seem to match up.

## INTRAMURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 4 - Flag Football Sign-Ups Due in Intramural Office

Oct. 7 - Frisbee Golf (FOLF) Tournament 11:00 a.m. Intramural Office

Oct. 9 - League Flag Football games begin.

Oct. 18 - Tennis Tournament Sign-ups Due in Intramural Office.

Oct. 20-22 - Tennis Tournament.

Nov. 1 - Racquetball Tournament Sign-ups Due in Intramural Office.

Nov. 4-5 - Racquetball Tournament.

Nov. 17 - Flag Football Finals.

## Track, tennis

### Spring '78' summarized

by  
DEBBIE ANTON  
Runner Business Manager

After CSB's sixth annual Sports Awards Banquet, the sports activities did not cease for CSB athletes. Here is a brief summary of the closing 78 sports events.

#### Women's Track and Field

Knottsville Tennessee was the scene of the 1978 AIAW Track and Field Championships on May 24-27. Two of CSB's outstanding women's athletes participated in this event, Bird Anderson and Pam Parizo.

Bird was entered in the 800 meter trials, but failed to make it to the finals.

In the Javelin trials Pam participated in the No. 3 flight division. Each flight was at different times during the day. The weather became a big factor in this event.

Coach Coons commented on the weather irregularities and how they influenced the competition, "During the first flight it was warm and sunny. The second flight held a big wind from an upcoming storm. The third flight was affected by spells of rain, and by the fourth flight it was dry but still faulty conditions."

## Harriers impress at first meet

Last Saturday in the Fresno Watermelon Invitational, CSB's cross country team in their first meet looked impressive, taking first, second, and fifth individually against strong competition including Fresno State, which was ranked in the top ten in the nation last year.

Senior Robert Burch lead the 'Runners running the six mile course in a time of 31:30. He was followed by his brother Stephen Burch, also a senior, in second place in 32:30 and by junior Tom Sutherland in fifth place in 32:55.

Burch lead from nearly start to finish, making it a one man race for first. His splits at two and four miles, in fact, would have been good enough to have won him the two and four races held that day. A good team from UC Riverside ran the latter race.

S. Burch ran in back of R. Burch the whole way, staying a fair distance ahead of the rest of the field with Sutherland just behind him. For Sutherland, the JC transfer from Santa Barbara, it was excellent performance for his first race as a 'Runner.

Craig Weinman also ran for the 'Runners, placing 38th in a time of 37:00. The rest of the 'Runners squad were unable to run in the meet.

'Runner cross country coach Bob Coons was pleased with the team's performance. "I believe we'll have a very good team this year," said Coach Coons, optimistically, "But it will be a while before we know just how good the team really is."

For the women's team, Bird Andersen took second place in her division, running the six mile course in a time of 41:54. She was the lone representative for the 'Runners' women's squad.

Next Saturday both the men's and women's teams will return to Fresno to compete in the Valley Championships to be held at Woodward park. There will be strong competition for both the men's and women's team there.

Because of the weather conditions during No. 3 flight, Pam wore rubber soled shoes instead of cleats. Pam did not throw as well as expected because of these conditions and did not make it to the finals.

Saturday brought the introduction of a new racing event entitled "Expo 10,000," meaning a 10,000 meter race, a first at nationals for women. Bird Anderson took third in the women's division. "Bird did extremely well in this event considering she did not train for it," said coach Coons.

This year's team will hopefully be double the size of last year's. Coach Coons explained that the team looks good for this coming year, especially with the new track facility. Also, Bird and Pam will both be returning to this year's team.

This year's IAW Small College Championships were held in Santa Barbara. The team as a whole became ranked fifth in the nation.

CSB won the doubles title flight No. 2, with the outstanding playing of the team of Janelle Moser and Barbara Wright. Barb and Janelle were also picked for the All American team. To win, they beat the No. 1 seed from Charleston West Virginia.

Coach Gloria Friedman commented on the tournament, "They all did extremely well, and the competition was very stiff this year."

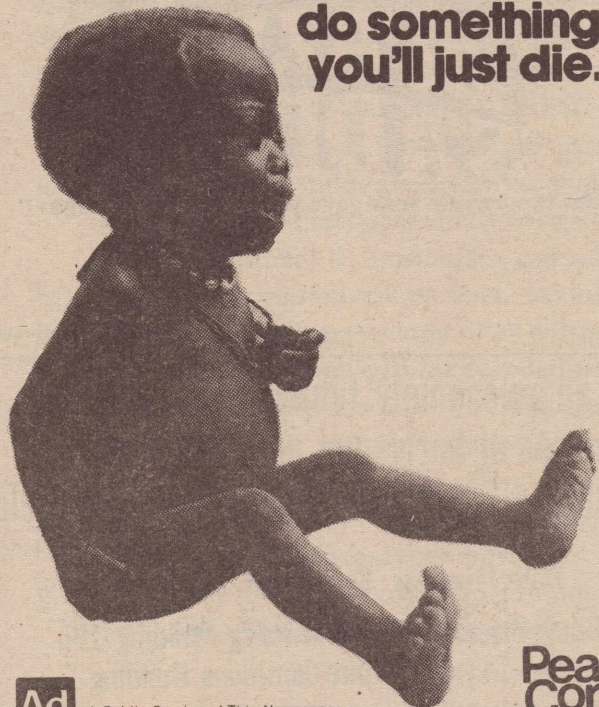
This year brings new faces out there on the CSB courts. There will be six new members of the CSB women's tennis team: Kim Lackey, a freshman from Walnut Creek; Donna Morris, a freshman from Palmdale; Tracey Thompson, a sophomore from Apple Valley; Shelly Brown, a freshman from West High; Dee Myers, a sophomore from Los Angeles; Sue Jereczek, a freshman from Pittsburg.

Returning are Dottie Brackley, a senior from Bakersfield; Melinda Hall, a junior from Bakersfield; and Carol Prosser, a sophomore from Oceanside.

The team will also have an assistant coach this year, four-year letterman Pat Brantley. Brantley is continuing her education here at CSB by getting her M.A. in education.

It looks as though women's tennis will be strong again this year. Coach Friedman remarked on her new team, "From personal records, it looks as though the team will be as competitive as previous teams."

**Hush little baby  
don't you cry.  
If someone doesn't  
do something,  
you'll just die.**



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