

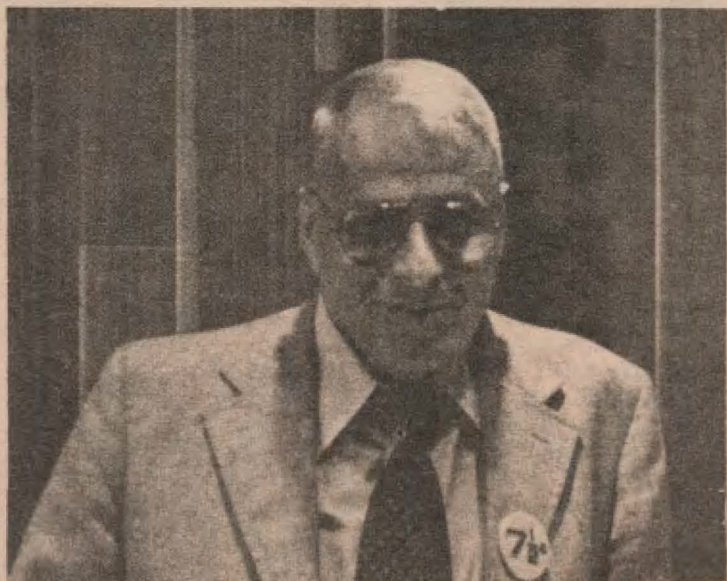
The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume III, Number 4

October 6, 1977

Frankel Begins Structural Review



JACOB P. FRANKEL

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

President Frankel has appointed a select five member committee to aid in the study of the academic organization at CSB, taking place this quarter. He is emphatic on the point that it is the academic structure and not the entire administration that is under review.

The committee is comprised of Dr. George Gelman, chair, Dr. George Brown, Jack Maguire, Dr. Allen McInnes, and Dr. Meryl Caspary-Ruoss.

According to Frankel, his motivation for initiating the review procedures of the present academic organization was not due to inadequacies in the existing structure. "A number of factors led me to want to make this reorganization now," he explained. "In the '60's, when the college was organized, it was done by then president Paul Romberg and his key people. Others were brought in to fit his organizational pattern, which was largely a notion of the late '60's."

BEST WAY?

"Though some changes were made, it is now 10 years later. Are the students the same? Are their needs the same? Is the faculty the same as it was in the '60's?" he continued. "Whether or not they are, is the way of an organization developed in the '60's to carry out the goals of

the college, the best way?"

Early in the 1975-76 academic year, CSB adopted a set of goals for the college. College Council then set objectives and subgoals for the school at Frankel's request. "Now is the appropriate time to look into the organization properly to see if we are carrying out our mission, which is primarily to educate the students," he commented.

At this time Frankel has no academic organizational chart in mind as a model for change, but rather knows what criteria should be used in choosing the new organization. "The criteria are twofold. First the organization must make the most effective use of the resources given us to effect the maximum educational opportunities for the students," he said.

"Second, we must take into account each person involved in the academic organization, the administration, faculty, and students.

HUMAN FRAILTY

"We are all human beings and have human qualities such as frailty," he continued. "We must choose a system that works for us, not the best ideal model. I don't have a favorite ideal model."

Frankel feels there are two basic principles to be reconciled. "If we are to educate the students as best we can, we have to have a strong faculty, experts in their fields, excellent teachers; we must

also have some formal way in the academic organization of representing the students' needs," he noted.

"Generally, student needs are expressed in educational programs wanted or needed and the strength of the faculty is the strength of the disciplines," explained Frankel. "The basic aim is a balance between programmatic needs and discipline needs so that everyone's needs are met. By everyone I mean the student body; they are the people we are here for."

The committee's activities will involve three phases. At Frankel's first meeting with the

committee, to be held Saturday, October 8, he will offer them a description of what he thinks is the current philosophy of administration at CSB and what he feels the criteria should be for their study.

ALTERNATIVE STRUCTURES

At that time, he will also suggest alternative ways other have organized the academic administration to meet their requirements, and give the Committee an idea of how near or far CSB is to meeting its ideal arrangement.

On October 15, at a special meeting of the College Council, the president will again report the substance of his suggestions in order for the Council to begin deliberations on action in the reorganization process.

"My reason for choosing outsiders for the committee is twofold. I feel they are more likely to be objective, not being so closely involved in the day-to-day operations of CSB, and they are people that can guarantee probity. With them, a confidence will remain a confidence," he commented.

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Lucero Runs X-Country

By CATHERINE MERLO
Runner Staff Writer

Louis Lucero carries a white cane because he is blind. But don't overlook the running shoes he's wearing because right now, cross-country running is the number one interest in Lucero's life.

"I started running," said 21-year-old Lucero, "in 1970, when I was a freshman in high school in Antelope Valley."

Before that, Lucero had been playing basketball because he could see better then. "But the gym was too dark," he noted, "and it got kind of dangerous for me, so I had to quit."

A friend interested him in cross-country running there at Paraclete High, a parochial school. "We had a great coach," Lucero said. "He also happened to be a priest, and he never acted as if I couldn't keep up. He wouldn't even let me argue about it."

In 1976, Lucero ran for the U.S. team in the Disabled Olympics in Canada. He ran the five-mile race in a time of 29:32.

"I go to the meets, have my own gear, run in all the races."

At CSB, Lucero runs 8th on the cross-country team. "I go to the meets, have my own gear, run in all the races," Lucero commented. He has

high regard for his coaches, Bob Coons and Charlie Craig, who tell him things like, "You're going to have to get out there and beat their number three man today."

How does Lucero keep his line of direction when he's

running? "I have partners I run with," he explained, "and I listen for their breathing or talking, and that helps me stay with them."

"If I start to get off

Continued on page 6

Fee Election



Polls remain open today for students to decide the issue of student fees at CSB. (Photo by J. Kaiser)

New Profs Enjoy CSB's Warmth

By LARRY RIDDLE
and
PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writers



Richard Smith

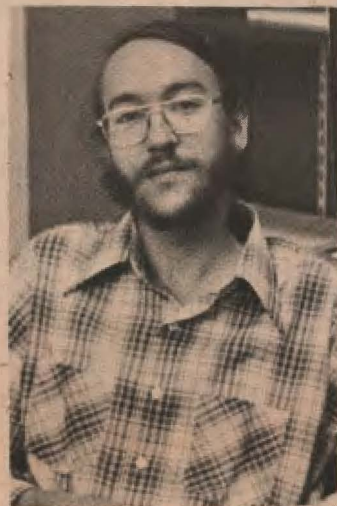
New to CSB's mathematics department this fall is Richard Smith, M.Sc. Smith, who was born in Missouri, received his

undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He had his first teaching assignment last year at Ohio State University, but climate and lifestyle lured him back to California. He accepted a one-year appointment here at CSB with future appointment contingent on growth of the campus.

He finds our campus significantly smaller, "leading to more interaction in class and a better response from students." He particularly likes the close contact with the administration and other members of the faculty.

Smith finds Bakersfield a friendly community. He is single and is looking forward to getting better acquainted here.



Fred Zemke

Another new face in our math department is that of Fred Zemke, Ph.D., who has accepted a one-year appointment as lecturer in mathematics. Zemke was born in Chicago and grew up in Spokane. He did his undergraduate studies at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and received his masters and doctorate at Claremont Graduate School.

Prior to his appointment here, Zemke taught at CSC

Dominguez Hills, and last year served as Program Director for FORTH, Inc., a computer marketing firm. Feeling that teaching was more his forte, he was happy to accept the teaching position here at CSB.

He finds Bakersfield and our campus much smaller and friendlier. In his spare time he enjoys reading Hebrew, mainly in the Old Testament. He is single and is looking forward to getting better acquainted with his colleagues and students.



Ruth Nemregut

Ruth Nemregut, B.S., M.Sc., joined the health science department last January. A former microbiologist at Memorial Hospital, she teaches microbiology and medical technology, and her primary responsibility is to develop further the clinical program in the hospital for the medical technologist.

A native of Stratford, Connecticut, Nemregut did her undergraduate studies at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and her graduate studies at Arizona State University.

Thusfar Nemregut is enjoying her appointment at CSB. She foresees many prospects for expansion here. She likes the warm climate and doesn't miss the snow and

slush of Connecticut. She is single and enjoys playing a brisk game of badminton. Hiking in our national parks is high on her list of vacation activities.



Moira Malley

Dr. Moira Malley is replacing Dr. Mary Paquette this quarter. She is teaching French 101 and 301 and all modular classes.

Malley received her Ph.D. in French Renaissance Literature from U.C. Irvine, and taught at Irvine as a Graduate Assistant. She has been teaching at San Diego State for the past two years.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and educated in England, Malley came to the United States with her parents at age fifteen, and is a naturalized citizen.

Malley spent one year in Tours, France, researching for her doctorate. She has spent two summers in Paris, and has traveled throughout Europe.

The varied ethnic groups that make up Kern County's history interests Malley. She has found Bakersfield to be much more than the hot desert town she heard about in San Diego.

She is impressed with Bakersfield's friendliness and thinks the small campus life will be a good change for her.



Oscar Somoza

Dr. Oscar Somoza is a new instructor in romance languages. This quarter he is teaching beginning and intermediate Spanish.

Somoza received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona, in Tucson, and his other degrees and research were also completed there. His dissertation was on Chicano Literature.

Somoza was advisor for M.E.Ch.A. at the University in Tucson. He taught Spanish for bilinguals and Chicano literature for seven years.

Close contact with students is a major part of Somoza's teaching method. Somoza likes the change to a small campus and is grateful for the assistance given in getting settled.

Somoza's wife, Miriam, will join him after April. She is studying at the University of Arizona and will do her dissertation here in Bakersfield.

Assembly Fellows Sought

Assemblyman Bill Thomas announced recently that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1978-79. The Fellowship begins August 1, 1978, and ends June 30, 1979. Fellows receive a salary of \$822 monthly.

The 15 fellows chosen will be assigned to staff positions with members of the assembly for five months followed by six month placements with assembly committees. The fellows will research legislation, assist in committee business, work in both the district and Capitol offices on specific projects assigned by members or staff consultants.

Applications for the California Assembly Fellowship Program may be obtained from Thomas' district office at 2025 18th Street, Bakersfield 93301.

The Fellowship Program, now in its 20th year, provides an 11-month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelors or advanced degrees in all fields of study.

Ski Tour Plans X-Mas in Alps

For the first year, the University of California at Northridge will offer an opportunity to "ski and see" with a European ski tour slated for December 29, 1977 to January 22, 1978. Two semester units of upper and lower division credit are offered in physical education through the university.

The program offers both novice and advanced skiers, and just sightseers, an opportunity to improve their technique while enjoying the exhilarating atmosphere of Alpine skiing. The program will take a visit to Vienna, for the New Year's Eve Grand Ball and sightseeing, then ski one week each in the jet-setters super resort of Kitzbuehel, Austria

and the Skier's paradise of Davos, Switzerland.

The program price of \$855 includes airfare, hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing, the Grand Ball, parties, ski transportation, and lectures. A third week is either independent travel, or an optional ski package in St. Anton. Enrollment in the university course is optional.

Tour Applications may be obtained from ASTrA, the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Avenue, Westwood, California, 90024, or by contacting Dr. Barry Devine, physical education department, California State University at Northridge.

Bentz Presents Ski Talk

Doug Bentz, owner of Bentz Ski Chalet, will give a presentation on cross country and downhill skiing on Tuesday, October 11, 1977, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Commons Building.

Bentz, the second speaker in the Leisure Activities Lecture Series sponsored by the Activities Office, will discuss equipment and techniques and present a short film on each style of skiing.

For more information contact the Activities Office at 833-3088.

SAC Says Thanks

By GLORIA COBB
SA Chair

The Runner will have gone to press before the outcome of the fee election, so we will need to inform you of our hoped-for victory some other way.

What we can do, though, is to thank all students who voted, whether yes or no, and assure you that we will do our utmost to fulfill your wishes in regard to fee allocations.

At our last meeting we were privileged to have Assemblyman Bill Thomas speak to us about the merits of student government involvement. He helped reinforce our dedication.

Because of the election, no committee meeting will be scheduled for this week, but we will definitely meet on Wednesday, October 12, at 3:30 p.m. in DDH D108. We would be pleased to have you attend.

Hope to see you there.

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A Guide to Checks and Checking

CONSUMER INFORMATION REPORT #1

In this report, you'll learn whom to call if your checks are lost or stolen; what happens when a hold is placed on your account; why two-party checks can be hard to cash; when a check goes "stale"; how to file a stop-payment order; and more.

PERSONAL CHECKS

Whether you're a conservative and colorful or shabby styled, they always carry your name and account number on them. That's what makes them "personal." They may come in many colors and designs, but they all carry your name, address and phone number, which more clearly identify the person or business to whom you're making a payment. If you forget or run out of checks, you have two options:

Checkbook. You can use one of your checkbooks, which are given to you when you open a checking account. These are similar to and can be used only at your branch. A teller will give you your account number on the checkbook when you open it.

Traveler's Checks. You may be able to use a universal checkbook, which is a book of blank checks from which you can pull out a check of any amount. These are similar to and can be used only at your branch. A teller will give you your account number on the checkbook when you open it.

INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER

You can buy these for fixed amounts, indicated in U.S. dollars, and use them to send money abroad.

Traveler's Checks. These are generally available in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100—and sometimes \$200 and \$1,000. If they are lost or stolen, you can get a refund if you have your copy of the purchase receipt.

When you buy traveler's checks, you must sign each one in the teller's presence. When you present the check for cash or payment, you'll be asked to sign again so your signature can be compared. You may also be asked to show identification.

THE FACE OF A CHECK

As checks have certain features in common, the following explanations are based on the typical check shown on this page.

March 28, 1977. At the date—day, month, and year—the check is payable. If there is no date on the check, it is "stale" and cannot be cashed.

A "bearer" check is one that is not dated in the future. If you receive a check of this type, you may refuse to honor it or cash it only if you're in a hurry.

A "time" check is one that is dated in the future. If you receive a check of this type, you may refuse to honor it or cash it only if you're in a hurry.

Editorial

On August 28, of this year, anyone reading through the entertainment pages of "The Los Angeles Times" would have found the last couple of pages plastered with display advertisements for X-rated films, as they would have any other day in the past.

The next day a radical change took place. Even the casual newspaper skimmer could not help but notice that no half clad, full-figured women, clinging lustily to one another or a muscleman, stared back at them, accompanied by such descriptive phrases as "an erotic beauty," "has no visible sexual inhibitions," or "thrives on diabolic sex-tortion."

The "Times" joined the ranks of numerous other major nationwide newspapers in the rejection of offensive display advertisements for sex films. The movement had begun two months earlier when the "New York Times" announced that adult movie ads it deemed unfit to print would be restricted to one inch unillustrated notices of time and place.

Following the "New York Times," the "Seattle times," "Sacramento Bee," "Fresno Bee," "San Diego Union," "Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram," and other lesser newspapers (the "Bakersfield Californian" not among them) have banned the sex film advertisements or placed such restrictions on them that the advertisers have gone elsewhere. Thusfar this action has not seemed to have had drastic effects on the audience numbers at theatres airing X-rated movies.

Why did the "New York Times" suddenly make this move that has been mimicked by so many other newspapers? The main reason is that the publishers did not like seeing their entertainment pages become newsprints of Time Square. In recent years Time Square has become overriden with pornographic theatres, adult gift shops and book stores with marquees that entice the passersby with entrance charges ranging from 99 cents to \$5.

Second, the publishers were tired of being outsmarted by the "porn princes," who were getting more crafty in constructing offensive advertisements that were not easily caught at first glance. According to one publisher, one "prince" submitted an advertisement with a woman singing into a microphone; it wasn't until closer inspection that it was discovered that the microphone was actually a penis.

In the past, many newspapers have rejected offensive ads on a case-by-case basis while others have doctored the ads. The "Detroit News" and "Miami Herald" have had policies banning or limiting descriptive advertisement for years.

Law suits of various assortments have arisen all over the country arguing violation of freedom of the press and of speech, the outcome of which is yet to be seen. It is apparent, though, that these newspapers are serious in their effort because as a result of this action they are losing a fair amount of money. Last year the "L.A. Times" ran \$1 million worth of adult film advertising alone, while the "New York Times" grossed \$750,000.

Why ban X-rated film ads and not some of the R-rated that are just as descriptive both in words and pictures? This banning, though done with good intentions, could end up causing more long-run problems than publishers imagined at the time they chose this course.

Advertisements for R-rated pictures such as "Naughty Stewardesses," "The Cheerleaders," and countless other low budget films are just as "spicy" as the X-rated. If these are banned or restricted, the only fair thing to do would be to do likewise for all R-rated pictures, whether their display ads are offensive or not.

In turn this will continue down the line as the R-rated picture producers cry prejudice and GP's too must have their advertisements limited. Will it get to a point where even General Audience films are allowed to only list the feature's name, theatre, and show times?

How much of the general public is going to continue going to see pictures they know nothing about other than the title? Advertisements in many cases are what draws the viewers. True, some movie-buffs will continue going whether they are advertised or not, but what will happen to box-office record breakers? They will be no more. Without display ads, "Jaws" would not have attracted the crowds it did; who knows, some may have thought it was about a dentist, rather than a shark!

Though personally I feel no regret that sex film ads no longer grace the entertainment pages of such papers as the "Times," it is, I feel, to an extent violating the concept of freedom of the press and limiting the people's rights to access of information. Papers that have completely banned those display advertisements have gone too far and should take some of the possible results of their move into consideration.

To date, it seems that the "New York Times" solution of one inch unillustrated ads is the most reasonable compromise between freedom of the press and speech and reader's sensibilities. Others should take heed and follow suit.

LINDA FASSIG
RUNNER EDITOR

Students' Needs Foiled

By JEROME EVANS

Something is terribly wrong at CSB this year. In the past, institutions on the campus have been highly concerned with serving the interests of the students attending CSB. That attitude seems to be lacking this year. Two specific examples will illustrate what I mean.

When I went to the bookstore to purchase my books, I noticed that a USED book, *Readings for Teaching English in Secondary Schools* by Theodore W. Hipple to be precise, was priced at \$5.70. The inside cover also had two prices on it — \$5.45 and \$4.15. So, as near as I could figure, this book used cost from 25 to 55 cents more than it did when

it was new (this has happened once before.)

It hardly seems possible that charging more for a used book than its original price could be in the best interests of students. It seems much more likely to be serving the interests of the Golden Empire Bookstore!

Anyone who has tried to use the library this quarter knows how hard that can be. Without one's fee card, at least until I.D. cards arrive, the library is of little or no use. Pressed for time one day to read an assignment on reserve in the library, I found that I could not check out said material due to lack of my fee card.

I asked if the fact that I has asked for material specific to my class (Education

426.003, Dr. Howard Zimmerman) and had the books for that class with me offered any proof that I was an enrolled student at CSB. To my dismay, my word was not good enough. The library clerk suggested that I bring a note from my "teacher." Needless to say, Professor Zimmerman had gone home for the day; besides, high school days are long gone.

It seems to me that this year I have noticed a lack in the atmosphere of general helpfulness to students. The *raison d'être* for any college ought to be to help students obtain their educations. While CSB is continuing in this reason for existence, the attitude of serving one's own private (as in franchise) interests is encroaching upon us.

Wrongs Deserve Penalty

By CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

For the last decade, we people have watched in amazement and, to a great degree, silence, the increasing number of public officials at various levels, of various parties, hauled up for judgment about various wrongdoings.

Now, it is especially upsetting when one citizen, citing that so-and-so did such-and-such, which was bad, is answered by another citizen saying, "Sure, but you know who did this-and-that, the same thing or worse, and got away with it. So, why do you pick on so-and-so?"

And it IS especially upsetting, because apparently it's true; other public officials

did pull the same chili-whackers and, FOR SOME REASON OR OTHER, there was no press to paste it on them.

People — real people — should not be so politically motivated that they try to trade off wrongdoing. Wrongdoing SHOULD be penalized. The habit of general absolution because "everybody does it" should be slashed at ground level or even closer to the roots.

The immediate recent happenings in political high-country dredged up the same old split of standards. This for him, and that for us'ns.

There is a generous allowance in American public opinion for mistake-makers.

There is also no doubt that this allowance has often been used advantageously by officials in the public trust.

Committing a mistake unwittingly, as opposed to wrongdoing, is seldom a mistake that intelligent persons make.

Now, to the meat.

Jody Powell, press rep for Mr. Carter, claims it was a mistake when he called the "Chicago Sun Times" to attempt to initiate an investigation by the press of alleged illegal campaign practices by Senator Percy. Senator Percy was one of the more telling inquisitors into the affairs of Bertram Lance, a man the administration was desperately trying to rescue from allegations of wrongdoing.

Quite rightly, Powell's effort was exposed. He claimed it was a mistake, and in the ultimate important sense, it was. He mistakenly thought he could corrupt the press. Unfortunately for us all, the press didn't press. Powell should have gone the way of Lance for that "mistake."

Are "we, the turkeys," so used to being manipulated by our politicians and our media (in a very sense, ourselves), that we just shrug our shoulders and move along?

If we are, THAT is wrongdoing.

Campus Voice

By LARRY RIDDLE
Runner Staff Writer

QUESTION: If fees pass, what do you want the Student Association to do for you with the money?

MAUREEN BUSCHER, Sophomore: See if they could get more lectures.

ARNOLD VALDEZ, Graduate Student: More social activities like dances, concerts, lectures. Something to get the students together. Free admission for the students to the new Fine Arts Theatre.

JAMES PARKER, Junior: Extension of medical services. More jobs on campus for students.

Name Withheld, Junior: Transform this place into a real school.

Name Withheld, Senior: I have no idea.

BILL SHOARS, Senior: What fees?

JOHN BECK, Sophomore: Better recreation facilities.

TOM ERVIN, Senior: I would like to see the money go to educational programs. I would like to see it used for something valuable and for our curriculum rather than for extra curricular activities.

BEVERLY THOMAS, Sophomore: Establish a child care center based on income that will accept infants from six months on. Also art shows.

VICKI SIMS, Junior: More and higher quality speakers.

THE RUNNER

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The Runner is a weekly publication of the Department of English, California State College, Bakersfield. For information regarding publication and advertising, phone 833-2240.

Jones' Scampi Superb

By
RAMONA PEREZ-PIESKORN
Runner Staff Writer

J.P. Jones — Steak and Seafood Co., on the corner of 18th and Q, provides a choice of indoor and outdoor dining.

Dinner began with a very plain salad topped with an equally plain dressing. The waitress brought a portable salad bar to the table which we

thought would surely enhance the salad. But this only offered about eight selections of rather stale garnishes.

The main entrees chosen were the halibut and scampi dinners. Our guest thought the halibut was delicious and well prepared with fine texture and no fishy flavor. The Jones' recipe for scampi substitutes prawns for shrimp. The wine and butter sauce in which they

were prepared was excellent, delicately seasoned with onion and garlic. Our compliments to the chef; his scampi is comparable to D. O. Mills' in Sacramento. Few restaurants seem able to prepare this dish well, but J.P. Jones does it superbly.

Each dinner is served with a very poor rendition of pilaf, which was flavorless, pasty, and really was just plain rice, not pilaf. The potatoes were served in a small cast iron skillet which was an original idea, but they were oven-cooked and served in grease about one inch deep. Barbequed beans, a cold dinner roll and a spicy, tangy tomato salsa finished the course — all of which was a let down after the excellent scampi (we kept telling ourselves it must have been a different chef who prepared the rest of the meal).

Dinner was complemented with wine from the Jones' wine list, which offers a good variety of wines. They also offer a list of their own wine cocktails.

Throughout the meal the service was excellent, timely, and very courteous. There was no long waiting list, and dinner was served without a long delay both of which would make it a good place to go for lunch or a casual dinner.

P.A.C.T. Reenacts Marlowe Plot

By **ANNE MARINO**
Runner Staff Writer

While the Bakersfield College Renegades played Fresno City College in a packed stadium on Saturday, October 1, a small but enthusiastic group gathered in the B.C. Fine Arts Theater to hear P.A.C.T.'s Reader's Theater Production of "Beyond My Reach," a play by local playwright Peggy Pauly. The two-part, quasi-historical play dramatized the events leading to the death, in 1593, of playwright Christopher Marlowe.

The story centered on a plot by Jesuit priests to kill Queen Elizabeth I and raise Mary Queen of Scots to the throne of England. Marlowe became involved in the intrigue when he joined the Queen's secret service and infiltrated the band of rebel priests. Queen Elizabeth's throne was ultimately secured, but Marlowe was discovered as being a double-agent and was murdered by Catholics.

As Marlowe, CSB's Michael Flachmann, associate professor of English, gave a good, strong performance injecting his own charm into the character.

The part of Queen Elizabeth was handled with a regal stage presence by Yvonne Milliken. Henry Horwege gave his usual skillful performance playing the role of the Queen's secretary Walsingham.

One of the most interesting portrayals was given by Phil Penningroth who played the part of the sinister Robert Parsons. Parsons was the leader of the priests' rebellion against the throne. Other performances well worth mentioning were those of Frank Watfron and Hank Webb who played the roles of the ageing but brilliant Dr. John Dee and of Thomas Kyd, the man who betrayed Marlowe.

The large cast of supporting actors and extras did an adequate job in rounding out the action.

P.A.C.T. (Playwrights and Actors Conservatory Theater) is a drama group committed to the development of artistic talent in the community. Its purpose is to provide a learning experience for local playwrights and to promote artistic growth by group discussion of the works presented.

Since its beginning in 1975, the group has read ten plays and produced one, "Uncle Zenith" by Lowell Dabbs, English Chair at Bakersfield College. "Beyond My Reach" was the first presented in a Reader's Theater production.

Each month the group holds readings of original scripts, and the public is invited to attend these meetings. Further information about P.A.C.T. is available at 871-1867, or by contacting Michael Flachmann.

This Weekend

Bakersfield Inn — 1001 Union Avenue
Banny — 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Black Angus — 333 Union Avenue
Knockout — 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Brown Seller — 1918½ Eye Street
Artichokes — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union
Charles Strong Trio — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Circle Inn — 1416 Golden State Highway
Harold Cox — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Highway
Jim Murphy — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Maitias Basque — 700 Truxtun Avenue
Buddy Landrum — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Matchmaker — 3500 Wilson Road
Bittersweet — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Michael's Lounge — 1800 Chester Avenue
Bakersfield Rhythm Boys — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Maison Jaussaud — 1001 S. Union
Steppin In — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Spud Rich — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Trouts — 805 N. Chester
Sandland Brothers — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Mexicali Draws Praise

By **DEBBIE ANTON**
Runner Business Manager

When you want good Mexican food, Mexicali is the place to go. Last Friday evening we dined at their location on 18th Street. The evening began with cocktails. Our guest enjoyed a Frozen Baccardi, and we ordered a Velvet Hammer — made with real ice cream!!

After being seated at our table, the waitress (who, I may add, was very pleasant) promptly brought us a plate of Guacomole and chips. We were surprised because we didn't have to ask for it. She

automatically brought it to our table.

Our waitress quickly returned after a reasonable time and took our order. We started out with a freshly tossed green salad, followed by the main course. Our guest had their tacos, rice and beans. From the looks of things he must have really enjoyed it because he cleaned his plate. We had a taco, enchilada, rice and beans. Well, we didn't quite finish everything, but made a valiant effort and thoroughly enjoyed it.

The funny thing about Mexican food is that you can't seem to ever get enough of it.

There are so many dishes you want to try, from tacos and enchiladas to chili rellenos and tostados.

Overall, we were very pleased with the meal. The cocktails were good, food excellent, service unbeatable, and atmosphere super, definitely worth coming back to. What more can we say, except try it yourself.

Look for Mexicali's new location on California Ave., across from Stockdale Village Center, opening up the beginning of February. No doubt it will be a tremendous success.

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER



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YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE.

X-Country Runner

Continued from page 1

course, they reach out and pull me back," he said.

"I have to run with these guys on their days off from practicing," Lucero noted, "because they're so much faster than I am."

"Sometimes I practice with the women cross-country runners," Lucero commented. "Man, they are fast! I can't even keep up with them."

In his third year of college, after two years at Antelope Valley Junior College, Lucero is a history major with a political science minor. After college, Lucero hopes to try "maybe working in a government job or some kind of public relations."

"I love working with people."

"A person has to get out and do things, whether you're a boy or a girl, blind or not blind."

"But I don't really worry about job-finding right now," Lucero continued, "because I'm doing what I want to be doing. Four years of school is never a waste, education is never a loss."

Lucero spends time, when he can, horseback riding and motorcycle riding. "I sold my bike," he noted, "but I love to take my brother's dirt bike and ride it out in the desert." But how? "Oh, I drive, and have a partner sit behind me to let me know if I'm driving too recklessly."

"Listen," Lucero explained. "So many blind people are narrow minded. They never get out and do things. Most of the blind people I've talked to don't know anything — they don't know about sports, about running — they don't know what a field goal is."

"A person has to get out and do things," he said, "whether you're a boy or a girl, blind or not blind."

Though Lucero listens to tapes and has readers to help him study ("I have all girl readers," Lucero said, "Guys have froggy voices"), he is learning to read and write in Braille. He's thinking about getting a dog, "not a guide dog — I'd love to have a guide horse," and he's going to get his mile down below the five-minute mark. "I'm workin' on it," Lucero said, "I'm workin' on it."

CLASSIFIEDS

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Geometry tutor needed. 2 hrs. week / \$5 hr. See Pam in Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Bldg.

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Janitorial work, cleaning of offices. Evenings, after 3 p.m. \$3:50 hr. Visit Career Planning and Placement, Health Center.

Urinary hospital work. Must like animals and be able to do physical work. \$3 / hr. Mornings. Call or visit Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Bldg., 833-3033.

Night loader in warehouse. 30 hrs. wk. \$3.25 hr. Apply to Pam in Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Bldg.

Preschool Teacher's Aid. 21 yrs. of age studying child development. See Pam in Career Planning and Placement, Health Center.

WANTED — Size 5 Judo Gi. If you have one for sale, please call Willie Mae Shaw at 324-7261.

Village Ventures

Lecture Series

The topic for the Village lecture to be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1977, will be "President Carter: One Year After." Professors Rich Stillman and Ray Geigle will constitute a panel, with David Rouse presiding as moderator.

A number of topics will be discussed — the Panama Canal issue, the Bert Lance affair, the SALT negotiations, the Carter energy plans, and the President's conduct at the office. Because Ray Geigle is a moderate Democrat and Rich Stillman, a regular Republican,

the two will present differing views of Carter's record.

The series runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Nursing Building 105.

Hobbit Hole

The campus coffee house, the Hobbit Hole, will open its doors tonight at 8 p.m. All students are invited to come and listen to Barbara Wanner perform. Besides the music, there will be ample opportunity to talk with faculty and other students about the affairs of the world. The coffee house is held in the Commons.

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Intramurals football teams begin season.



Intramural Items

By ROBERT BLANCHE
Runner Staff Writer

FOOTBALL

The practice round for the flag football league has brought together a lot of new talent on the CSB Intramurals field.

Randy Franklin and the Force are providing competitive football as the pre-season reaches its close this week. There are now six teams in contention and the league schedules will be available in the IM office Moneay.

The Athletic Supporters have finally gotten it together and with a little luck will be strong contenders for their division.

BOWLING

Sign-ups are being taken for the formation of a CSB bowling league which will run on Sunday nights beginning at 7 p.m. at Westchester bowl.

For info call the IM office before 5 p.m. tomorrow so the proper number of lanes can be reserved.

This Sunday will be an organizational venture and all level bowlers affiliated with CSB are welcome.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The annual fall tennis tourney has been re-scheduled for October 23-25 of this month. Singles and doubles in men's and women's categories as well as mixed doubles will be played. Sign-up sheets are available now in thy IM office and in various locations around campus. So get yours in ASAP.

Rich Huntley says he wants the men's singles crown but it's unknown whether Michael Flachmann and Nithi Naketuranonnda and the other past champ will take this tourney lightly.

Deadline for sign-ups is October 16.

Women Take Second

By KEITH PERKINS
Runner Sports Writer

A first and second place finish by Alice Trumbley and Bird Anderson of CSB highlighted the Fresno State Invitational Cross-Country meet last Saturday.

Finishing in the top two positions enabled the CSB women's team to capture second place with 54 points while Stanford amassed 29 points to win the meet.

Other finishers in the women's division from CSB running the three-mile course were Diana Martin, 12th, 20:54; Andrea McDonald, 17th, 23:30; and Karen Sochner, 22nd, 27:38.

The CSB men's team did not seem to fare as well as they finished seventh in the team standings with 189 points, far behind the Fresno Pacific Track Club, who won the team title with 41 points.

CSB finishers and their times over the six-mile course were: Robert Burch 25th, 31:52; Larry Jordan 30th, 32:17; Steven Burch 36th, 32:41; Richard Rodriguez 47th, 33:48; and David Morledge 51st, 34:46.

The Runners, coached by Bob Coons, travel to Thousand Oaks Saturday to participate in the Cal Lutheran Meet.



Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar goes up for his "sky hook" in fourth quarter action against the Phoenix Suns at Civic Auditorium. Suns defeated Los Angeles 109-108. (See story on page 8)

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Phoenix Suns Make It Three

By KEITH PERKINS
Runner Sports Writer

The Phoenix Suns defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 109-108 Wednesday, September 28, for their third consecutive win in the exhibition game for the CSB Athletic Fund.

A crowd well over 3000, mostly partisan Laker fans, almost saw their team stage a miracle comeback after Jerry West's troops were blown out of the tub in the third period.

After a see-saw first half which Phoenix led 51-46 at the

intermission, the Suns outscored the Lakers 53-23 in the third period to hold a commanding 17 point lead going into the final quarter.

Clutch shooting by rookie Norm Nixon and new-comer, Jamaal Wilkes, acquired from the Golden State Warriors in the off-season, brought the

Lakers back to 106-108 with seconds remaining. A desperation foul enabled the Suns center, towering Alvin Adams, to score his 20th point of the evening, giving Phoenix a 109-106 lead with one second left. A meaningless tip-in at the buzzer gave the Lakers a one-point deficit at

game's end.

Ron David and Adams tallied 20 points apiece to share high game honors, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Laker center and the NBA Most Valuable Player four times, played only about half of the game. He scored 13 points, as coach Jerry West was

giving younger players more of a look as three must be cut before the regular season opener.

The win was the Suns' third in the annual Series, as the Lakers won the first year in overtime. The CSB athletic fund has received over \$40,000 since the exhibition series' inception.

Jock Scraps

By DAN ELIADES
Runner Sports Writer

The improvement of this year's CSB cross-country squads has been fantastic. The addition of new athletes, along with some outstanding runners from last year's teams, have accounted for some noticeable changes.

Last week, in competition against Cal Poly SLO and Loyola, CSB was able to place 2nd. In this meet, Robert Burch placed 1st with a course record time, for 3 miles, of 30:57.2. The strong Poly team took the next six finishes and then placing 8th was the other half of the Burch Connection, Steve, timed at 32:28. Other finishers included Larry Jordan 10th; Richard Rodriguez, 15th; Burt Ellison, 19th; Dave Morledge, 21st; and Louis Lucero, 29th.

In competition held last Saturday for the Fresno Invitational Meet, CSB made a good showing by placing 7th. Again, the best performance was turned in by Robert Burch, placing 25th.

The 'Runners' Women's team also competed in these two previously mentioned events. First against Cal Poly SLO in a really fine meet the 'Runners were defeated 26-29. Alice Trumbly, CSB freshman, placed first timed in 17:52.5 for the new course record. Next best for CSB was "Bird" Anderson, 3rd; followed by Diana Martin, 7th; Andrea McDonald, 8th; and Chris Hille, 10th.

In the Fresno Invitational, Trumbly and Anderson placed first and second, respectively, to help the 'Runners capture 2nd place behind Stanford. In their meet, run on the hilly Woodward Park course, the balance of the squad finished with Diana Martin, 12th; Andy McDonald, 17th; and Karen Sochner, 2nd.

Congratulations to both teams.

* * * *

Predictions — Michigan vs. USC 1979 Rose Bowl.



All our best.



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