

The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

Volume IV, Number 6

Thursday, October 19, 1978

Extent of faculty cuts remains uncertain



Jacob Frankel

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

At this point President Jacob Frankel is unable to clarify how far reaching the probable cutback of faculty and staff will be. The cutback will be the result of CSB enrollment decreases and consequent 1979-80 budget cuts.

"I have no way of knowing [how many positions will be cut back]. It will be done by program rather than status within a program," Frankel explained.

Program review by the College Council is being used in determining the cutbacks, but to Frankel's knowledge no increased planning of programs for next year is taking place to stop the student decrease or increase registration.

"Plans are in the process of being studied now. We're bringing in new programs all the time," he said. "I don't know specifically what programs because none are currently at the presidential level."

No cause cited

Recently Judy Clausen, CSB News Bureau Director, stated that CSB was surveying the area for the principal cause of the decrease in CSB's fall enrollment. To date nothing has been determined, according to Frankel.

The fall quarter enrollment, according to the registrar's office, was 3,111 students with 2,336 FTE as

opposed to fall 1977's enrollment of 3,230 with 2,437 FTE. The drop is 119 students and 101 FTE.

Though this fall's figures were unavailable, Registrar Nolan Shaffer pointed out a changing trend. "Students are taking fewer units," he cited. "In fall 1976 54 percent of the students attended CSB full time and 46 percent were part time. In fall 1977 fulltime students dropped to 50.6 percent with parttime figures increasing to 49.4 percent."

High school grads decreasing

Dr. Homer Montalvo, Admissions Director, shed some light on the possible causes of the enrollment decrease. "Figures projected for high school graduates are declining until the mid

1980's," he said. "In spring 1977 the Kern County High School District graduated 4,960; by 1984 the number will drop to approximately 4,270."

"It appears from the figures that there will be a continual drop which will have a direct effect on CSB. B.C. is experiencing the same thing; they receive fewer students from high school and we receive fewer from them," Montalvo added.

This fall CSB experienced a 10% drop in B.C. transfers.

Surprising to many, the military, according to Montalvo, is the largest recruiter of high school graduates. Over 24% of the 1977 male San Joaquin Valley high school graduates entered the military. Numerous females were recruited also.

"We are in competition with the military," he said.

In terms of a solution to enhancing CSB's attractiveness to potential students, Frankel felt that currently "considerable effort" is being made to make the various programs offered at CSB visible, though he indicated he doesn't know how visible they actually are.

"As with any human endeavor, we could do this better, but we don't have any sleepers," Frankel commented.

To increase enrollment Montalvo feels CSB will "be in trouble if it just relies on high school graduates" and that retention should become a major priority.

"We need alternative ways to retain students, though



Homer Montalvo

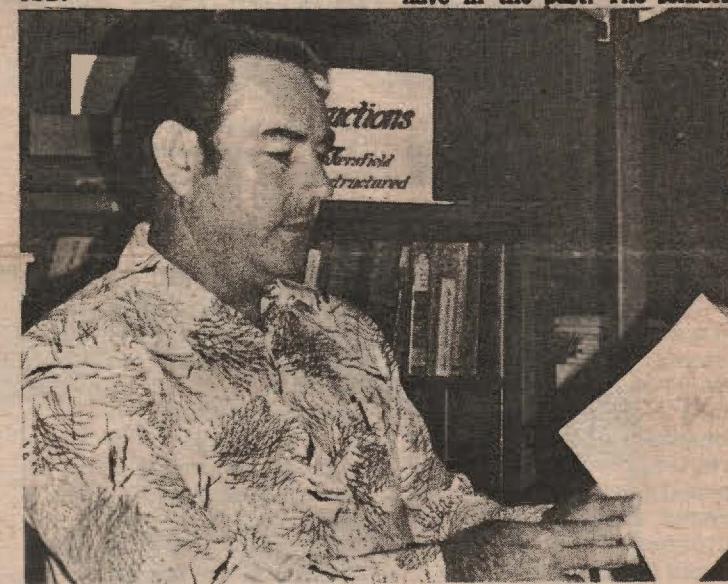
we're not much worse off than most campuses," Montalvo noted. "As much as 50% turnover is common to a lot of campuses."

Avenues being looked at by the School Relations Office include recruiting the mature and the handicapped student. They are making an effort to work with elementary, as well as high school students to create early identification with CSB.

Undergrad patterns followed

As far as undergraduates, freshmen have followed the past pattern and are up 33 students from last year, taking about the same number of units as in the past. Sophomores are also following their same pattern.

Juniors are down by 34 students and are taking 1.5 percent fewer units than they have in the past. The seniors'



Nolan Shaffer

Think college

"We want students to think college young. We will be dealing with a lot of first time college attenders whose parents had no college," Montalvo said. "It's an area that will pay off in the long run though it's not a fast thing that will double freshmen enrollment next year."

"The entire campus needs to evaluate itself to see what we have to work with, what we can offer and to look at alternatives," he added.

Shaffer, referring to various graphs, explained where CSB's enrollment decreases took place.

"The drop is attributed mainly to the graduate level. The number decreased about 136 students," he commented. "I don't know what the reason was. I thought it was Proposition 13 and graduate students were not getting salary increments for units taken, but the district is paying for them."

"Graduates on the whole are taking slightly fewer units than in the past," Shaffer added.

enrollment pattern was followed with an increase of 115 students, but they, as a class, are taking "significantly fewer" units than normal, a five percent decrease.

"CSB (in the past) has had overall general growth but is now leveling off," Shaffer noted. "I think CSB will grow proportionally with the community."

According to the registrar, enrollment usually takes a drop in winter over fall enrollment, and again in the spring quarter. "I anticipate it will be the same again this year," he said. "The pattern is interesting; it is a saw tooth effect."

Sawtooth effects in enrollment

According to the individual graphs the freshman enrollment is "very" sawtooth, while the sophomore level flows without much change. "They are the freshmen who weathered the storm," said Shaffer.

The junior class again presents a sawtooth effect with transfer students increasing fall enrollments.

Continued on page 3

Prereg. brings focus to individual needs

CSB students will have the opportunity to preregister for winter quarter classes beginning Monday, October 23. Preregistration ends Friday, November 3.

Preregistration forms will be available at the registrar's desk in the Student Services Building. Nolan Shaffer, CSB registrar, prefers that students pick up and, once completed, return their forms directly to this desk to avoid the possible loss of a form by simply leaving it in an advisor's office.

Continuing a practice begun this fall, students who have not met with their advisor will not receive their registration packet in January unless they waive their advising right for that quarter.

"The purpose of preregistration is to give CSB's individual school deans an idea of what students want to take," explained Shaffer.

Yearbook presells ads

By RITA WRIGHT
Runner Staff Writer

Where on campus were the topics of the yearbook, the Tuition Strike Force, "Norman is That You," the Early Music Ensemble, and Dean Kenney touched upon?

The answer is at the Student Association Committee meeting held Wed., Oct. 11 at 3:30 in CB 102. The eight members of the Committee present at the meeting, which lasted approximately 45 minutes, covered each area under the guidance of chairperson Donald Devich.

The yearbook committee reported that the campaign to produce the yearbook was "off the ground." Their permanent meeting room is located in the second Science Building, room 345.

The yearbook's campaign to presell ads began October 10 and will conclude Nov. 3.

"They can then adjust the schedules to meet student's demands."

"If students don't register, we don't know their needs," he added.

Preregistration for winter and spring quarters is usually higher than for fall, according to the registrar, because in the spring many students don't plan to be coming back in the fall. "I used to worry about getting everyone to preregister but you can't have 100%," Shaffer commented.

"Preregistration has to have some impact on the next quarter's enrollment," he continued. "It's a partial commitment to attend. Though they don't have to come back students often do."

Shaffer encourages all students to preregister for next quarter's classes. Preliminary class schedules will be available at the bookstore.

The Runner

Thursday, October 19, 1978

Sabbatical leave

Paris enhances Ketterl's artistry

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

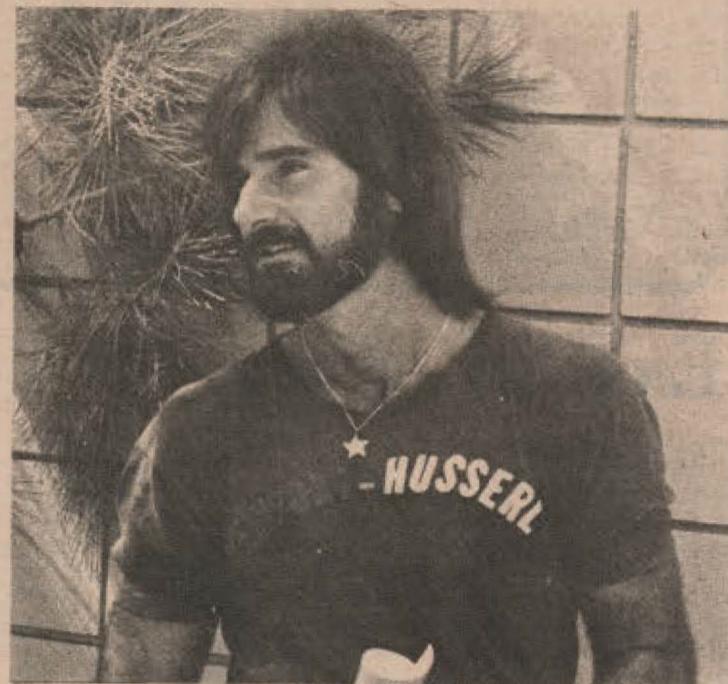
Having the streets of Paris at one's door, the banks of the Seine just a block away, the Jardine de Plantes a stone's throw distance, and entry to the underground across the street could be exciting for any foreign visitor, but to artist George Ketterl such an environment provided a stimulating opportunity to explore the world of contemporary art.

Ketterl, who teaches sculpture at CSB, traveled to Paris with his wife, poet Sandra Emory, for a 9-month sabbatical leave which permitted him to shed his every day duties of teaching in exchange for a chance to explore and examine matters relating to his work. "I chose Paris because the cultural situation there would be stimulating. The roots of modern visual arts are in Paris," commented Ketterl.

Artist as generalist

Ketterl's creative activity in Paris was an extension of his work here; however, he spent a great deal of the time in intensified research, reading, probing, and exploring such diverse subjects as culture, sociology, cults, philosophy, and writings. "A contemporary artist needs to be a generalist, and this leave gave me an opportunity to research the things I normally don't have time to do when I am teaching," cited Ketterl.

Ketterl feels that the experience of living in a different culture from his own made him more aware of the one he left behind, and coping with transference of such an experience helped him to perceive himself in a different way. "The transference of my Paris experience versus that in the U.S. makes me feel more empathetic with how a student feels," commented Ketterl.



George Ketterl

"As a teacher you become calloused, and you expect things that may not be realistic. I now feel more sympathetic with students."

Latin Quarter Delightful

The Ketterls made no arrangements for living accommodations prior to their arrival in Paris, so they were "delighted" to be able to find such a convenient location in the Latin Quarter. They were able to move about readily and become a part of the city. "The French people were most cordial and helpful," added Ketterl. "We have fond memories of our stay there."

While in Paris, Ketterl was in contact with two representative art dealers there, Yvon Lambert and Rudolph Stadler. Most of the work done by Ketterl during his stay there was retained by the two dealers on consignment; however, Lambert purchased several pieces for his own personal collection.

Although they did some touring on the continent, seeking the sun at Cote d'Azur

and St. Tropez, contacting another representative gallery in Germany, and visiting London, Ketterl found travelling disruptive to his work.

Insight gained

"During our stay in Paris, I gained a great deal of insight into the work I have been doing for the past ten years in terms of content," stated Ketterl. "Although sales and critic review measure materially what you are doing, it is more important that you know about what you are doing and whether you can fulfill the kind of expectations that are meaningful to yourself."

Although Ketterl absorbed a wide range of knowledge and experience during his studies, he feels that he hasn't begun to deal with or clearly define all of that knowledge. "A lot of it is not verbally defined in my mind, and it is not intended to be. It will surface through the next period of time and be beneficial to my art and to my teaching," he concluded.



Debbie Uhles

Problems of handicapped demand greater awareness

By CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

Awareness.

Awareness here means the awareness of the students and faculty and the campus visitors to the problems of the handicapped, and how tough thoughtlessness can make it for our campus men and women who must add the challenge of a handicap to the problems and worries and "there's not enough time" to what we all must face every day.

People who illegally use the blue curb parking for "just two minutes," do not seem to be aware that their "two minutes" is really going to be ten or fifteen minutes or longer, and during that time a handicapped

student trying to get to class is denied that parking space.

"Even if it is for one student, that messes up that student's day in class if he is unable to get out of the car," says Linda De Souge, CSB's disabled student counselor.

Students who need to use these reserved parking spaces mentioned several areas of neglect which can cause them problems.

Debbie Uhles cites the people who do not park properly between the designated lines. Skewed angle parking can effectively deny the usefulness of the blue curb areas.

Uhles suggests that part of the problem may be off campus visitors. She feels that

most CSB students do respect the blue curb law.

Gary Wood, a sophomore, agrees that the lack of awareness is involved.

However, another student thinks that the rules are not strict enough. She suggests that more spaces are needed, and that their occupancy should be checked more stringently.

She feels also, that there should be provision made for short term parking near appropriate buildings.

Pat Buchholz remarked that the rules are generally well observed, but that the issue must be continually presented to the campus population. "This," he says, "would keep awareness up."

Programs attract frosh says village provost

By EVELYN WEGIS
Runner Staff Writer

Freshman enrollment at CSB is on the rise. According to Jim George, Village Provost, there are approximately 25 percent more freshmen enrolled this quarter than in the past.

George attributes this increase to several things. One of these is the attractiveness of the programs offered at CSB. There has been a substantial growth in the biology program, for example. "The percentage of biology majors has nearly doubled," he said.

The Village and School Relations were also given credit by George because of the work they do with high school counselors. It is explained to the high schools that CSB provides special attention to incoming students.

Area students contacted

Students from the area are also contacted and provided with information regarding the special things CSB has to offer. One of the important things students are notified about is the scholarship program. In this way, the scholarship money is very useful for recruiting students.

On a more long term basis, George commented, "We are getting more of our own graduates in the local high schools, and they are letting students know about the different programs CSB has to offer."

On the other hand, CSB still has the problem of competition with Bakersfield College because of a few unusual things they offer.



Jim George

However, they have had certain reductions in some of their programs and students may find at CSB what they can't get at BC.

"For these reasons, we can see the substantial increase in freshman enrollment, and we hope to see a continual rise in the future," said George.

Faculty cuts

Continued from page 1

The seniors are also sawtooth, but their high peaks are winter quarter. "I can't explain this unless when they started at CSB they took 15 units, dropped down, and instead of being seniors in the fall of their fourth year they catch up in winter quarter," speculated Shaffer.

The graduate level pattern shows decreases from fall to winter quarters with increases again in the spring.

Until the end of November, according to Frankel, things will remain unclear regarding the implementation of faculty and staff cutbacks due to the enrollment decrease.

Lastly, Frankel does not feel tuition implementation will be a further deterrent in CSB's decreasing enrollment because "there is no possibility of tuition."

"It was something raised in the heat of the debate over Proposition 13 and has not surfaced," he said.

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Sound off!

Keep faculty, improve services

The Runner invites students to submit their pet peeves — what they dislike most about CSB — and their pet pleasures — what they like most about CSB. Submissions are to be sent to "Sound Off," The Runner.

VICKIE KAMPA, Senior:
"This campus needs a student union badly! Part of the apathy problem that is always harped about stems from no one place for students, especially commuters — and this is a commuter college, right? — to meet, study, and for programs, films, etc.

As a transfer student, I have found many people friendly and helpful and I've made many friends."

SANDY HOLT, Senior:
"I think there needs to be more variety, more courses offered in each field of study. One of the main things I like about the school is that some of the teachers are really excellent."

JEANIE BRACHEAR, Senior:
"As a woman entering college after age 30, I am MOST pleased with the way CSB instructors make me, as an

individual, feel that I am a productive, worthwhile student."

CAROL CAVENESS, Senior:

"I would like to see people park correctly and not take up two spaces."

I would like to see more sections added to classes to enable working people to get the classes they need without taking time out from work.

What would I like to see remain the same?

Nothing. Cal State has a lot of growing to do which will certainly bring a lot of changes — that we can use."

KATIE BURNHAM, Senior:

"I would like to see more flexibility in the number of units credited for courses. Not all courses are worth the same number of units and it seems foolish to value them equally.

The Children's Center I would like to see maintained. I don't think many people know about the fine quality of care provided by the Children's Center."

Name Withheld, Graduate:

"I hate it when teachers hold a student's previous background against them as it

may or may not pertain to the work of the class. Many science area professors do not understand the amount of work which a fine arts student puts in.

The instructors here present a much more relaxed atmosphere than is offered at bigger colleges (such as UCLA). They are more approachable here."

NANCY FORSTER, Senior:

"One thing I would like to see changes: Free parking should be made available. I think the parking fees are a rip-off.

Two things I would like to see maintained: Quality of instructors, small classes."

CINDY KRAFTHEFER, Senior:

"One of the things I like most is the small size of many of the classes. It allows a better student/teacher interaction and a more personal education.

Pet Peeve: The lack of coordination between student services and the automatic data processing department. This seems to cause an extraordinary number of problems from registration, to grades, to address changes."

Name Withheld, Graduate:
"Pet Pleasure: Having the luck to get Dr. Marilyn Swank as advisor.

Pet Peeve: Dear Faculty and Administrative Staff:
Please learn how to say 'the buck stops here.'"

Name Withheld, Senior:

"Pleases: The English Department is good academically and the instructors are enthusiastic and skilled.

Displeases: I dislike it when I have to defend CSB to outsiders — 'You go to school in Bakersfield?' There are good instructors and classes and a hayseed image.

**How do
You
Use
Your Ego?**



William M. Corral C.S.B.
Christian Science Lecturer
explains "There's Only One Real Ego"

What is man's identity?

What is man's perfection?

What is man's true status?

You can learn the answers

Sunday, October 22 - 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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All are invited

Child care provided

No admission charge

**Come hear
Bill
Thomas**

**Republican Candidate
for the 18th district
congressional seat**

**discuss
the issues**

**Monday,
Oct. 23
DDH G/J 102
9:30 a.m.**

Comment

Breathers have rights

By TRENA LEE
Runner Staff Writer

Well, once again there is a proposition on the November ballot that is dividing us all. That's not surprising. And once again this proposition is being backed by a big industry that claims they might suffer if it passes. That's not surprising either. What is surprising is that some people believe every little thing they are told. It's also surprising that these people don't stop and give a little thought to those of us who really suffer.

Proposition 5 has been called the anti-smoking initiative. It's not an anti-smoking initiative. This proposition does not ban all smoking. What it does do is set aside speciaareas for the smoker. The tobacco industry has put a few million dollars into fighting this initiative. The reasons are obvious. The more cigarettes that are crammed into the public's mouth, the

more dough that is crammed into the tobacco industry's pockets.

Now before some of you start saying that I'm anti-smoking, let me set the record straight. While I do not smoke, my stepfather, brothers, and sisters-in-law all do. I have many friends who also smoke. I defend their rights to smoke wholeheartedly.

But I also defend my right to breathe. No one has said much about those of us who are allergic to smoke, or those people who have asthma or emphysema. I, for one, am tired of having people blow smoke in my face, and then look as if I were dirt when I ask them not to. I can't help being allergic to smoke. Smokers should have a little consideration for others. I'm not saying give up smoking, just give us a chance to breathe.

After all, which is more important, cigarettes, or breathing?

Campus capsules

THE MARYLAND STATE BOARD OF CENSORS banned the showing of "The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann" on the campus of the U. of Maryland. The board didn't even recommend it be cut and turned it down on its entirety because it was deemed obscene. The last time the board banned a campus film there was in 1974 when "Pink Flamingos" was ordered cut.

A CALENDAR featuring photos of "Delta Dynamic Dudes" is the project of the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity at North Texas State U. Fraternity members will be the models.

"CLUNKERS" — old-fashioned bikes with balloon tires, wide handlebars, pedal brakes and no gearshifts — are reportedly becoming de rigeur in California. The price of the old timers is up, major manufacturers are reintroducing old models, and a clunker newsletter "California Balloon Bike and Whizzer News," has begun, reports the Los Angeles Times.

TUITION TAX CREDIT was favored by only about 10% in a recent national poll while about 35% favored grants and loans as a means of helping students from middle-income families meet college expenses. The survey was done for the H&R Block Company.

ROLLING CLASSROOMS were begun by Adelphi U. in 1972, when courses aboard New York City area commuter trains were offered. Now the program has been expanded to include a specially equipped bus. Every morning the bus picks up its sururban students, mostly business people, and during the one-hour drive into the city a graduate course in business administration is given. The bus is equipped with a sound system, overhead projector, and professor's office.

DON'T HIRE RECENT GRADS if you're looking for long-term employees. That's the advice San Diego personnel consultant Roger Kramer is giving his clients. "The graduate goes into the world expecting a great deal more than the typical job offers. He's generally disappointed, and keeps looking for something that meets his ideal requirements. It takes him about five years to realize that any job involves inconveniences and personal sacrifices. Then he'll often consider acceptable a job he wouldn't have kept a month right after graduating," Kramer says. Consequently, the turnover rate for individuals out of college within five years is the highest of any group."

English and Communication Studies: Winter courses

English 52. Developmental Reading

K. Flachmann
MWF 11:00 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.

This course is designed to help students improve their reading skills on an individualized basis.

English 100. English Composition

Staff
Offered in time blocks A, E, H, I

Study and exercise in the nature of prose to help students develop a mature and functional expository style

English 102. Introduction to Communication Skills

Robert Larka
TTH 8:00 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.

This course will introduce the student to the role communication plays in relations between individuals, "large" groups, and mass audiences via the study of interpersonal communication, the manipulation of public events, and the role played by the mass media. Through a survey and series of examples, the student will become involved in an understanding of the scope and principles of communication. By the conclusion of the course, the student will have gained an insight as to how messages - written, spoken, and mass mediated - affect us. Open to all students. Required for majors in communication studies.

English 108. Introduction to Public Speaking

Stephen Koch
TTH 3:30 p.m. - 5:55 p.m.

Primarily a course in practical public speaking. Students will become familiar with a variety of public speech formats, principles of organization, and effective delivery. Critical analysis of speeches, as well as fundamental rules of evidence and logic, will be stressed. At least one speech will be videotaped to aid the student in evaluating his own verbal and nonverbal speaking effectiveness.

English 110. Expository Writing

Staff
Offered in time blocks A, B, E, H, I, K

English 203. Development of English Literature: 450-1798

Jeffry Spencer
MWF 9:30 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.

This course is designed to introduce students to a wide range of poetry and prose representative of the best in English literature from Chaucer to Robert Burns. Readings will include selections from such authors as Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Donne, Dryden, Swift, Pope, Boswell, and Johnson - and many more.

English 212/412 Intercollegiate Forensics

Stephen Koch
TBA

A two-credit activities course in speech for beginners, and advanced speakers. Meeting times and activities are ARRANGED INDIVIDUALLY at the beginning of the quarter. Possible activities include: reader's theatre, interpretation of prose and of poetry, debate and discussion. previous speaking experience necessary. Weekend travel for intercollegiate competition optional.

English 214/414. Newspaper Production

Marla Iyasere
MW 12:30 - 1:55 p.m.

Newspaper production is an activities class designed to provide students the opportunity to learn through direct experience the responsibilities and rewards involved in publishing a small weekly newspaper, *The Runner*. No previous experience necessary; all talents welcome.

English 330. Renaissance English Literature: 1500-1660

Richard Stockton
MWF 11:00 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.

The course will examine the invention and development of new modes and styles of writing (both poetry and prose) in England's "Age of Discovery," roughly from 1500 to 1650. Special attention will be given to the differing literary aims and techniques of Spenser, Donne, and the School of Jonson.

English 336. Shakespeare II

Solomon O. Iyasere
TTH 1:30 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.

An intensive examination of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies - *Othello*, *Lear*, *Macbeth*, *Hamlet* and *Anthony and Cleopatra* with a discussion of *Twelfth Night* as a way in. Emphasis will be placed on making Shakespeare a living human experience. Films will be shown. Prerequisite: English 101, or a love for literature.

English 350. Romantic English Literature

Jeffry Spencer
MWF 12:30 p.m. - 1:55 p.m.

This course will study the Romantic Movement and its principal poets, Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, Byron, and Keats, exploring how their concepts of literature challenged classical principles and introduced a new set of aesthetic values.

English 377.011 Strategies of Agitation

Stephen C. Koch
TTH 1:00 - 3:25 p.m.

The course will analyze public communication in times of social and political upheaval; the ways in which writers and speakers attempt to foment revolution through communicative strategies - and the communication of institutions in their attempt to resist disruptive agitation.

English 380. American Literature to the Civil War

Victor Lasseter
TTH 1:00 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.

Wonder why we remember Nathaniel Hawthorne and try to forget Franklin Pierce? This course is a survey of the major American writers before the Civil War: Thoreau, Hawthorne, Melville, Poe and others.

English 404. Radio - TV Copywriting

Robert Larka
TTH 10:30 a.m. - 12:55 p.m.

The focus of this course will center upon the non-dramatic, straight copy prepared for radio-television station release. Students will prepare written materials for the electronic media with exercises in informational and persuasive writing.

English 410.900. Modes of Writing

Anne Passel
MWF 2:00 - 3:25 p.m.
MWF 12:30 - 1:55 p.m.

This modularized course is designed to help the student identify and develop flexibility and clarity in writing. The self-paced student may earn from three (3) to eight (8) units of credit according to the number of modules completed. The class will meet together on five evenings during

the quarter. All other work is done at the student's own pace through individual or group conferences. Five (5) units of credit fulfill the Fisher credential, also Ryan competency.

English 467. Contemporary Drama

J. Cal Keet
TTH 10:30 a.m. - 12:55 p.m.

Defining and locating the forces of contemporary theater, with a close look at four major American playwrights - O'Neill, Williams, Miller and Albee. Discussion of Beckett, Pinter, and new dramatists. Students may choose from several "Alternatives" how their grade is determined; research projects, short papers, exams, and production projects are among the options.

English 475.065. The English Novel from Defoe to Conrad

David Spencer
MWF 7:30 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.

Selected readings illustrating the rise of the novel as a genre in the eighteenth century and its further development as an art form in the nineteenth century. The books selected will be viewed both from the historical and critical points of view. The growth of the reading public will be studied, as will the connection between the rise of the novel and the middle class's increasing power.

English 490. Senior Seminar

Solomon O. Iyasere
Note time change: TTH 3:30-6

The purpose of this course is to study the various modes and techniques of communication. Specifically, it will explore the nature and character of language (the discursive/referential, and the representational/symbolic) as a tool of effective communication. Various media, including television, newspaper and fiction, will be discussed.

English 518. History of the English Language

Marla Iyasere
MW 8:10 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.

An examination of the development of English from its Indo-European roots to the present day, tracing the changes in morphology, phonology, and syntax that define Old English, Middle English, and Modern English. Students will see those changes reflected in the literature of the time and become acquainted with the political and social forces that contributed to the evolution of the language.

English 541. 18th Century Literature

David G. Spencer
MW 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

A study of the 18th Century novel from Defoe to Austen. The beginnings of the novel, the novel of travel. The study of the novel is closely related to the rise of the middle class.

English 672. Seminar in Poetry and Poetics

Anne W. Passel
TTH 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

In an intensive examination of five contemporary poets, students will examine the basic principles of poetics and the personal adaptations of these principles by five poets: Marianne Moore, Robert Lowell, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, and Joyce Carol Oates. Each student will be responsible for an in-depth report on some phase of one poet's life or works and for a final paper on one other poet from the group studied.

Bilas, contender for GOP nod, analyzes candidates, issues in 18th district congressional race

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

On Monday at 9:10 a.m. Bill Thomas, Republican candidate for the 18th District Congressional seat, will be on campus to talk about the issues to interested students in DDH G/J 102.

As Dr. Richard Bilas, CSB economic department chair, sees it Thomas has a handicap because Sogge's campaign has been organized since last February while Thomas' did not commence until July.

Thomas gained the republican candidacy following the sudden death of former 18th District Congressman William Ketchum in July.

Thomas received the republican nod of approval following seven ballots at the quickly put together republican convention following Ketchum's death.

Bilas gave Thomas a run for his money during the first six ballots before the convention delegates gave Thomas the vote.

Assembly experiences underlie Thomas' bid

By JON BASHOR
Runner Staff Writer

With two terms behind him as Assemblyman from the Bakersfield area, Bill Thomas is now campaigning for the 18th Congressional District seat left vacant with the death of Bill Ketchum.

Thomas, 37 years old, is a former political science instructor, having taught at Bakersfield College from 1965 to 1974.



Jana Bishop (left), Bill Thomas (center), Charles Webb (right)

In 1974, Thomas was elected to the first of his two terms in the State Assembly. His re-election bid in 1976 was also successful.

Thomas was selected as one of 12 young political leaders to participate in a program of discussion with Soviet counterparts in 1977. In the USSR, the American group attended a series of seminars dealing with strategic arms limitation, agricultural management, and the role of youth in society.

In the legislature, Thomas' interests include school

Regarding the current issues Bilas said, "At this point the candidates have not stated any. Until last Thursday I had heard nothing (publicly) from Thomas."

Sogge jumps to right

In Bilas' opinion Sogge, in the race early, has made a quantum jump to the right so most people have the opinion that he's conservative. "Personally, I don't think he is," commented Bilas.

"This means that when Thomas starts making statements publicly if he wants to appeal to the conservative voters he has to stay to the right and prove his judgments are better than Sogge's," he continued.

It was Bilas' impression that the business people were afraid of Sogge and that while they may not support him they're no longer afraid. "If this is true, for Thomas to win he has to make some awfully

strong conservative statements in the three weeks left," Bilas noted.

Of the registered voters in the 18th district 58% are registered democratic, 37% are registered republican with the

Thomas aware of problems

The race hasn't heated up yet, maybe it won't," said the economist. "I would have handled the republican candidacy differently but



'The race hasn't heated up yet; maybe it won't. I would have handled the republican candidacy differently, but Thomas has been there before . . .'

rest scattered between numerous small allegiances. Bilas didn't know the number of registered democrats who always cross over if the republican candidate is conservative.

Democrats have advantage

Bilas pointed out that if 75% of the registered republicans voted republican Thomas would receive 28% of the vote; while if only 50% of the registered democrats voted democrat Sogge would receive 29% of the vote.

As far as Bilas is aware the Thomas, Rogers, Snyder and Younger campaigns are run independently with the only coordinating body being the Kern County Central

Thomas has been there before and is aware of the problems of running for Congress, especially under the circumstances and I'm not aware of those problems."

Bilas' connection with the republican party is solely to get the republican vote out on election day for local and state candidates. This job is done on a volunteer basis.

"I attended the funeral, talked to many people there and the next week announced I would run," remarked Bilas. "Ten others made the same

"The republican candidate will probably have to have a high republican turnout as well as cross overs," speculated Bilas. "If Sogge keeps the conservative democrats voting democrat there won't be crossing over."

The major issues of this campaign according to Bilas are the size of the federal budget, U.S. foreign policy, unemployment and the taking away of individual freedoms by constraint on behavior. "Until the candidates get together or I see a campaign from Thomas it's hard to pinpoint what the issues are," Bilas noted.

Thomas received all of his schooling in California, including a B.A. and M.A. in interdisciplinary social science from San Francisco State University.

Married and residing in Bakersfield, Thomas has two children.

Students can gain more information on Thomas' political views by attending his talk on Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in G-J 102, DDH.

In the legislature, Thomas' interests include school

bi-lingual ballots. In addition, Thomas worked for reinstatement of the death penalty in California.

Thomas was selected as one of 12 young political leaders to participate in a program of discussion with Soviet counterparts in 1977. In the USSR, the American group attended a series of seminars dealing with strategic arms limitation, agricultural management, and the role of youth in society.

In the legislature, Thomas' interests include school

Committee. "They are charged with publicizing the candidates as much as they can and attempt to give equal support to each candidate," said Bilas.

Naive to political wheeling dealing, it was a new situation for Bilas to vye for a nomination dealing with high stakes. "The convention was entirely open as far as I was concerned," he commented. "I surprised myself and many others."

Earlier in the summer Bilas had a desire to run for a political office at some future time. "I wanted to wait until after the 1978 elections to see where I fit in the republican party, where I fit in an office and if I was an attractive enough political candidate," he explained.

There were 82 delegates at the convention, representatives of the county and state republican central committees

residing in the 18th congressional district. Some delegates had two votes, one for each at the county and state levels. One of these was Thomas, while Bilas had one vote as a member of the state committee.

By the fifth ballot Bilas had climbed to 24 votes while Thomas increased to only 30 votes.

Views put forth
"Interestingly, I was appointed to the committee by Thomas. There was a question in a lot of minds why I would run because of that," said Bilas. "I ran because I had to put my views forth. I'm considerably more right than Thomas."

Bilas regarded himself as the only "true conservative" candidate at the convention. "I regard Keith Bright (another candidate) of Inyo County as a true conservative too," he commented.

On the first ballot 81 votes were cast of which Bilas received 18. Bright received 25 votes and Thomas 27. "There were 26 Inyo delegates; one was weakly committed. Until the sixth ballot Bright had his delegate's votes and no votes from outside," explained Bilas.

Thomas won on the seventh ballot.

"When the balloting began I said I wasn't scared. I thought I gave a good speech and handled myself well during the question and answer period. They announced the balloting and I was scared because I had

Bilas decides to run
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Bilas withdraws
On the sixth ballot Bilas went down six votes which were divided evenly between Bright and Thomas. "I thought the delegates wanted two candidates. Bright was a conservative, Thomas was more liberal so I withdrew at the end of the sixth ballot, to the dismay of many observers," he said.

Thomas won on the seventh ballot.
"People say I made a mistake, that I eventually would have had the Inyo vote on the eighth or ninth ballot and then have more votes than Thomas," Bilas explained. "I had no indication they'd split and come my way."

"When the balloting began I said I wasn't scared. I thought I gave a good speech and handled myself well during the question and answer period. They announced the balloting and I was scared because I had

Bilas decides to run
"I attended the funeral, talked to many people there and the next week announced I would run," remarked Bilas. "Ten others made the same

a chance to win," Bilas explained. "I had a fear of the unknown; as I got more votes I got more confident. The fear is healthy."

By the fifth ballot Bilas had climbed to 24 votes while Thomas increased to only 30 votes.

Views put forth
"There were about 300 observers and it was heartwarming and encouraging; an ego trip for nine hours," smiled Bilas.

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The convention began at 1 p.m. with five minute speeches given by each candidate followed by a 10 minute question and answer period. Thomas received the nomination at 10:30 p.m.

With his experience at the convention Bilas feels if he's in the political arena again he'll "come out a winner."

Earlier this year Bilas commented that he would make a decision regarding a political life after the November election. He still intends to do so.

"The only thing that's changed is the experience and

I was very satisfied with my first effort in politics. I got my feet wet and liked it. If an opportunity ever presents itself . . .

I have no fear of entering the political arena.'
now I have people to advise me," he said.

"In the meantime I'm going to work as hard as I can for all the republican candidates; even if I don't agree with their ideas I will support them," Bilas concluded.

Door-to-door campaign extends Sogge appeal

By JON BASHOR
Runner Staff Writer

Having worked for more than three years as state senator Walter Stiern's district coordinator, Bob Sogge feels he is in touch with the problems of area residents and can help find solutions if he is elected to Congress.

Although this is his first campaign for an elected office, Sogge worked on George Seelstad's unsuccessful Congressional bid against Bill Ketchum in 1974. Sogge took over a faltering campaign in mid-August and was able to produce a 47.3% tally of the final vote for Seelstad.

Sogge's local leadership experience includes membership and presidency of the Bakersfield Democratic Club and Treasurer of the Bakersfield 2000.

In the present campaign, Sogge has concentrated on a door-to-door walking campaign to meet the voters.

Sogge, 34 years old, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in political science from UCSB.



Richard Bilas

CSUC student presidents discuss tuition, AA task force

"CSB will probably lose 485 students next year if a \$500 per year tuition were imposed," announced Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate for the CSUC Student Presidents Association last weekend at Humboldt State University.

Jones, in Humboldt for a meeting of the 18 student presidents from the colleges in this system, said "This figure, calculated from the National Commission on Financing of Postsecondary Education, is actually quite conservative compared to other similar studies. For Bakersfield, as one of the smaller schools in the system, such a loss could definitely mean closure."

Don Devich, student president at CSB, noted that "Jones' announcement is telling in the wake of President Frankel's report last week that 'thoughtful' reductions will be made in the size of our faculty after this fall's drop in enrollment."

"The results of tuition would be crushing," said Devich. "The CSB Student Association Tuition Strike Force will redouble its efforts to prevent this 'black death' from visiting our campus and this system," he continued.

Task Force requested

In other action at the Humboldt meeting, the SPA voted unanimously to request that Chancellor Dumke create a special Task Force on Academic Advising to study the systemwide problems in that area and to make recommendations for improvement.

The recommendation to request the Task Force came from the SPA's Academic Affairs Committee. "It seems that every time a problem erupts in the system - General Education, Student Affirmative Action, and Remedial Skills, for example -

academic advising is found to be a major cause," commented Devich, chair of the Committee.

"The problems in advising are so pervasive that systemwide revisions must be proposed," added Jason Peltier, student president at Chico.

not exactly thrilled, and I'm especially looking forward to finding out why Stiern voted against AB 1032, which would have banned discrimination against students in housing.

"At the end of the next session I hope that percentage rating is raised considerably," Devich continued. "The CSB

vote established that "The CSUC/SPA agrees with the concept of granting academic credit towards the baccalaureate degree for remedial coursework with the provision that such credit be limited to that given for one course in any academic area."

Harold Katzman, student president at Pomona, explained, "In the 1978-79 Budget Act, the state Legislature established legislative intent that the CSUC grant academic credit for remedial coursework. It was not mandated, however, and so last month the Chancellor's Office authorized each campus to decide on the matter individually."

Academic Affairs Committee chair Devich commented that "The SPA wanted to recognize that students without certain academic qualifications must expend considerable amounts of energy and time during their collegiate careers to overcome deficiencies."

"We thought it fair, and certainly not harmful, that such students be granted credit for one remedial course," he added.

The Student Presidents Association meetings are held on a different CSUC campus each month, with alternating northern and southern locations. November's meeting will be held in Fullerton.

Cal State Bakersfield

In a surprising development, the SPA was confronted with the question of whether or not to join the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and support legislation to decriminalize cultivation of up to three cannabis plants.

This issue sparked the liveliest debate of the day, but in the end the matter was postponed until the January SPA meeting. "I just could not vote on the question until I had a chance to get direction from students on my campus," commented Larry Robinson, student president from San Luis Obispo.

Legislature report given

Jones presented to the presidents' meeting a final report on the 1977-78 Regular Session of the State Legislature. The report contained voting records of state legislators on the ten bills most important to students.

Bakersfield's Senator Stiern, up for reelection this November 7, was absent during two of the 10 votes, and when present voted favorably 57% of the time on those bills.

Devich reacted to the news with the comment, "Well, I'm

Clarification

A mistake in my column on General Education last week left a few people with the wrong impression.

I was not criticizing the CSB committee considering General Education. I was criticizing the recommendations of the statewide Task Force on General Education chaired by Cal State Chico's Dr. Charles Adams.

I apologize for any misunderstanding.

Donald Devich

Paid Supplement

Student Association is growing almost daily in strength and political sophistication. Last month we registered over 11% of our students to vote in the November election, and I'd like to see our representatives being a little more responsive to their constituency."

Remedial coursework for credit

In another action at the Humboldt meeting, a favorable

Parking fee proposal sets 'sizable' increase

proposed increase left only 10 days for comments from individual campus presidents.

At its October meeting in Humboldt (see related story this page) the CSUC Student Presidents Association voted to "condemn the haste with which this proposal is being brought for consideration and to urge the Chancellor's Office to delay the request until the January Board of Trustees meeting, at the earliest."

"I moved adoption of this statement because I don't like the way it appears to be being rammed down our throats," commented Donald Devich, student president at CSB.

The SPA also voted to recommend that the Chancellor's Office investigate other sources of funding, including state support. The item was amended to include a suggestion that the statewide Parking Task Force examine alternate means of transportation to and from the campus.

Since the schedule of parking fees for the CSUC was established in 1958-59, there has been only one small increase in the parking fees which was effective in the fiscal year 1973-74.

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Diverse techniques spark Boston's latest

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

If good rock 'n' roll is what you're after, then Boston's second LP can fill your ears with glorified sound. The album cover alone is a pleasing array of colors and spectacle to the eye.

Boston's new album offers more diversity than their last LP. The title track "Don't Look Back" shows the technical training and perfection that MIT taught Tom Scholz to develop with his music. The song "Party" is kind of an addition to their first LP's hit "Smokin'." It sort of sums up the idea of having the best time one possibly could.

A much more low keyed song entitled "A Man I'll Never Be" is truthful, and yet powerful. The chorus sings, "If only I could find a way, I'd feel like I'm the man you believe I am. And it gets harder every day for me. To hide behind this dream you see, a man I'll never be."

The music and melody make those words even more intense.

The rest of the tunes on the LP such as "It's Easy," "The Journey," "Feelin' Satisfied," "Used to be Bad News," and "Don't be Afraid" can also show one just how talented Boston really are.

While listening to the album one might get the distinct feeling that they are listening to an array of

Harth soloes at Civic Oct. 23

Violinist Sidney Harth opens the Kern Philharmonic Orchestra season on Monday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

The soloist, who was the first American Laureate of Poland's Wieniawski Competition, will perform with Kern Philharmonic, Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major.

Chief guest conductor of the Israel Symphony Orchestra, Harth has had conducting and concertmaster posts with the Chicago, Evanston and Louisville symphony orchestras in this country.

Seats for the symphony's Civic concerts are sold on a reserved basis.

For further information, call the Philharmonic office at 323-7928.

technical multi-million dollar electronic equipment. But the truth of the matter is that Boston does not use any synthesizers or computers on the LP at all.

What one hears is simply Tom Scholz (lead guitar), Brad Delp (vocals), Barry Goudreau (slide guitar), Sib Hashian (drums), and Fran Sheehan (bass).

Altogether I feel the album is excellent. The songs flow together in complete harmony. This is the type of album you turn up loud and can really get off on. But however, it is not recommended for those mellow music lovers. It is true blue Rock 'n' Roll the way only Boston can do it!

Boston's album "Don't Look Back" is available at the Wherehouse, Musicland, Sage Music Mart, and Midnight Records.

Health Center expands services, adds hours

The Health Center has established new hours this fall. In order to accommodate students attending evening classes, the Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. of each regular scheduled school day, according to Hugh Betenbaugh, M.D., Center Medical Director.

Another new service, Pharmacy, has been added to the Center with a pharmacist on duty 3-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-5 p.m. Fridays. Medication will be dispensed for actual cost.

Basic services are provided at the Center for the diagnosis and treatment of any acute illness or injury for a period of two weeks, and are paid for by the student fees. Included are necessary x-rays and laboratory tests for diagnosis and drugs which will be dispensed at cost. Certain physical therapy treatments are available when needed for acute injuries without costs.

Basic services

Basic services include physical examinations for the athletic and education programs, programs in health education, evaluation and counseling for individual health problems, family planning and gynecological health care for women, preparation and maintenance of professional medical records, emergency first aid for all persons while on campus, and venereal

The Runner

Special interest courses

CSB+ zeroes in on Castaneda

There is still time to add a class this fall through CSB's Division of Extended Studies which is offering a variety of special interest courses.

The mystical writings of Carlos Castaneda will be explored in a week-end seminar, "Castaneda's Wonderland." Course meetings are Friday, Nov. 3, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room D-108 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

Offered on a credit/non-credit basis, the course carries a \$25 minimum fee. A paper is required for one quarter unit of credit. Paid preregistration is necessary by Oct. 27.

In "Dreams - A Guide to Greater Awareness," students will learn techniques for remembering dreams, how to interpret the meaning of their own dreams, and how to use

dreams creatively to solve problems. Course meetings are Friday, Nov. 3, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room H-105 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall. Approved for 10 hours of Category A credit by the California State Psychological Association, the course requires preregistration by Oct. 20.

Two special week-end seminars for teachers will be offered beginning Oct. 27. In "Teaching Special Children" educators will learn how to work with handicapped children who will be put into regular classrooms in compliance with a new state law. Class meetings are Friday,

Oct. 27, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room B-108, Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

For primary and bilingual/early childhood education teachers, "Puppets for Children's Classics" will meet Saturdays, Nov. 4 and 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room B-108, Dorothy Donahoe Hall. Paid preregistration is required by Oct. 20 for both classes, though late registration will be accepted if space is available.

All courses offered through CSB's Division of Extended Studies are self-supporting through student-paid fees. For registration information, call 833-2207, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Cheech 'n Chong gag too thin for 'Smoke'

By PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Staff Writer

"Up in Smoke" is the first motion picture starring the comedy team of Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin. Unfortunately, it is essentially a one-gag film, which, while being fine for their records, is not enough to sustain an hour-and-a-half feature, even with the talents involved in this film.

Basically, the story, as little as there is, involves Chong, who is disinterested in living an establishment lifestyle. He is picked up by Cheech on the road. Together, they search for grass in hopes of experiencing the ultimate high.

From this premise, the story disintegrates into a series of loosely connected sketches of material that Cheech 'n' Chong handle in their usual hip style. One highlight is when Chong lights up a joint the size of a torpedo. Another involves a spilled can of Comet which is mistaken for cocaine.

The biggest laughs come from a truck the duo is driving that is made entirely of weed without their knowledge, which eventually catches fire and gives everyone involved the ultimate high.

Comedy skits, however, are not enough to sustain an entire film. It takes a more carefully constructed story to carry the weight of the segments. The pluses are the talents of Cheech 'n' Chong, Stacy Keach as a narcotics detective, and Strother Martin and Edie Adams as the parents of Tommy Chong.

The film, however, disintegrates, as the title so aptly describes.

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Scheduling conflicts force the cancellation of the Thomas - Sogge debate scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m.

Harriers trounce UCR, Fresno

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

Last Saturday morning on the CSB campus, the women's cross country team overwhelmed both UC Riverside and the Fresno Pacific Track Club by the identical dual meet scores of 21-33.

The 'Runner women were led by the tandem of co-captains Nancy Ramirez and Bird Anderson. Ramirez and Anderson held the top two positions throughout the race.

With a comfortable lead, Ramirez easily captured first place in a winning time of 19:22. She was followed by Anderson, who took second in 20:24.

Tami Puckett finished seventh for the 'Runners in 22:00, while Melinda Ellis, recovering from an illness she suffered earlier last week, took eighth in 22:05. Recovering from a knee injury, Robin Dunbar nailed down the victory for CSB by taking eleventh in 22:57.

In the men's race, CSB was without the services of the team's No. 1 runner Steve Burch. The 'Runners, with

only four men competing, were dropped from team scoring because CSB needed five runners in order to field a complete squad.

The men's 10,000 meter race was won by Sammy Morritin of Azusa Pacific. Azusa Pacific also took the team title by defeating Westmont, Fresno Pacific, and Biola.

Craig Weinmann was the top 'Runner finisher by taking seventeenth place in 36:54.

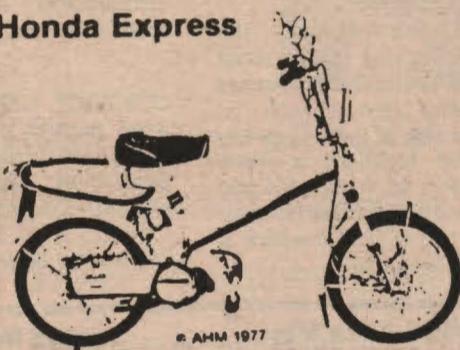
Commenting about his impressions of the meet, Coach Bob Coons said, "The heat had an effect on the race. The times would have improved if the weather had been cooler."

"The girls ran an absolutely tremendous race," he added.



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Intramurals

High weekend turnout expected for tourney

The intramural department is sponsoring their semi-annual tennis tournament this weekend. Competition will be in men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

The tennis tourney is always one of the most successful intramural activities of the year, and the staff is looking forward to a good turn out this weekend.

In other intramural activities, both the newly formed racquetball and tennis ladders are filling quickly. If students are really interested in either of these sports, they are encouraged to sign up.

Tony Padilla still heads the men's division on the racquetball ladder, but things don't look good for Padilla considering that Joe Seay and Charlie Craig have just signed up. Hang in there Padilla!

Flag football is again in full swing. It began this week when the Dobryman Pinchers took on the Ugly Dogs. The battle of the dogs was rough and tough throughout most of the game but Matt Heindel started to connect with Elvestor Strong to get the Ugly Dogs moving.

The final score was Ugly Dogs 26 and the Pinchers 6.

The second game featured the Salty Dogs and the Ugly Dogs. In this game the weak arm of Mike Hayes prevailed as he threw for five touchdown passes. Joe Guifree provided some great defense as he intercepted two passes in the 31-0 victory.

This was the first game for the Salty Dogs they promise to be back.

In the third game of the week and the Dobryman Pinchers beat the arousing Campus Condors. Quarterback Robert Hardison connected on two touchdown passes to Mike Johnson to rack up the victory.

Classifieds

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

'72 Fiat, carefully maintained by previous owner. \$1,000 or make offer. Go to BPA, leave note for Bill Ayars.

Financial Statements of Auxiliaries: Copies of the financial statements of the California State College, Bakersfield Foundation and the Students Association of California State College, Bakersfield, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, are available at the reserve desk at the Campus Library.

Winnemore brothers smash golf tourney records

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

Last weekend was sunny, especially for the brothers Winnemore, as they placed first and second in the Frisbee Golf Tournament.

Both brothers smashed the course record, with Paul shooting 138 and Neil ending up with 139, well under Joe Gonzalez's 1977 total of 148. The third through fifth placers also were under 148 with Doug Rader (3rd, 140), Karl Pope (4th, 142) and Matt McKenna (5th, 146) rounding the top five. Par is 72 for the 18 hole course.

Soccer club loses again, keeps working on skills

The CSB soccer club has been active, even if on the losing end of several games.

On October 4 a match was played with East Bakersfield, a perennially tough Mexican team. On October 6 the club went to San Luis Obispo and was soundly defeated by an excellent Cal State team in the football stadium before 250 fans.

Rader led after the first round with a four under par

68, he was followed by McKenna and N. Winnemore

who both shot 69's. Pope was in fourth with a 71 and P.

Winnemore was in sixth with a 73.

The second day was a different story, however, as P.

Winnemore shot a course record 65, edging N.

Winnemore who fired a second round 70. Rader fell to an even

par 72 and McKenna ballooned to a 77.

James Scott who was in fifth after the first day with a 72, fell apart and out of contention to finish seventh with a 159. In sixth place was

Mike Arao who shot 75-76 for a 151 total.

Saturday the Tennis Tournament will begin with

competition in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles for both men and women. There are two divisions, advanced and novice.



Neil Winnemore

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offer good Oct. 19-26th

Runner Sports

Spikers bow to Azusa, drop to 5-4 overall

By VICKI KLASSEN
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB women's volleyball team was defeated by Azusa Pacific College 15-9, 14-16, 15-4, 15-4 last Saturday on the 'Runners' home court.

CSB jumped out to an early lead of 3-0 in the first game, but after several serve changes and errant 'Runner spikes the Cougars tied the score at four. After tying the game eight, APC scored seven of the next eight points to win the game.

The second game was much closer — the score being tied throughout the entire game. Cindy Plahn and Cheryl Alexander dominated play for CSB, with Pam Walsh making a few outstanding diving saves. Tied at 14, Alexander and then Plahn spiked to edge the Cougars by two.

Play was close in the beginning of game three, but after tying the game at three, the Cougars began to pull away.

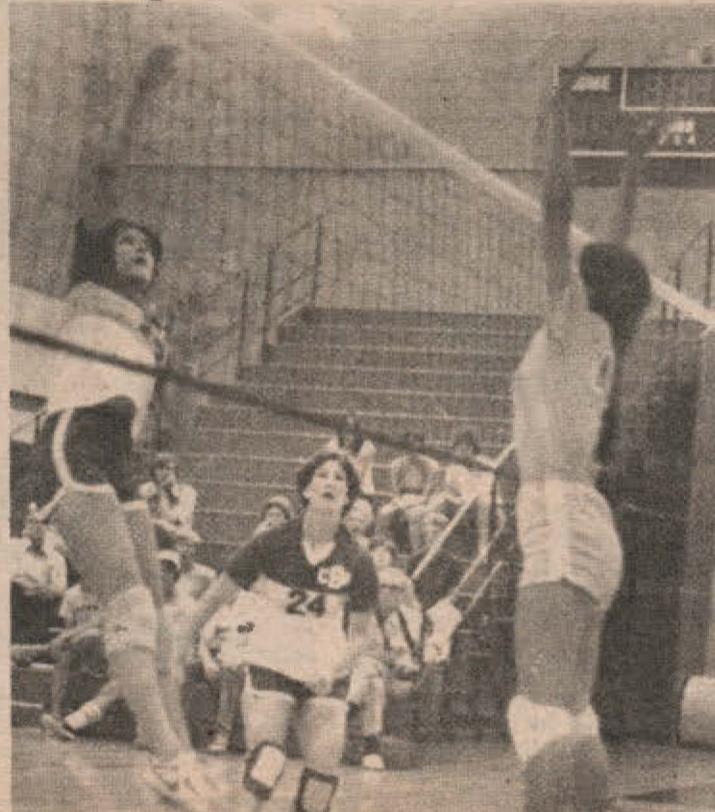
just couldn't make the comeback.

In the fourth game APC took a quick 3-0 lead. The 'Runners' only score came with spikes from Plahn, Rachel Cardin, and Cindy Elizalde early in the game. APC wasted no time in putting away the 'Runners to win the match.

CSB's lack of experience was no match for the polished Azusa Pacific team. Coach Terry Condon said, "These L.A. teams have great high school programs so their girls have a lot more experience than ours. We do fine for nine or 10 points, and then they start easing up or something. I don't know what the problem is."

Along with CSB's Linda Chapman, sidelined by an injury in last Friday's Cal Poly match, is Cindy Plahn, who twisted her knee in game four Saturday. Both will be out for an indefinite period of time.

CSB is now 5-4 overall.



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SLO defeats spikers in frustrating meet

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

The 'Runners were handed their third loss of the year last

Friday night as the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs defeated them 15-9, 15-13, 9-15, and 15-8.

It was the second match lost to the Mustangs, not counting a two game defeat at the La Verne Tournament.

The first game was played erratically by the 'Runners as they trailed 7-1, then came back to tie it at 7-7 before the Mustangs won it 15-9. Game two was probably the most frustrating game of the year for CSB as they played SLO even all the way, until the score was 13-11. Then they choked up and lost the last four points and the game, 15-13.

In the next game the 'Runners finally put it all together, playing their best game of the year. They jumped out to a 6-1 lead, increased it to 12-5 and then withstood a furious Poly rally to defeat the Mustangs 15-9.

Throughout the entire match, Rachel Cardin, Linda Chapman and Cindy Plahn played well, with Chapman saving several sure points. For Cal Poly, Freshman Julie Holland was everywhere and had over 20 kills and numerous other good spikes against CSB.

In the fourth and final match, the women couldn't get it together and seemed to accept defeat, losing 15-8.

Rameriz finds outlet in distance running

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

"The people around here (CSB) have been encouraging me to run," stated Nancy Ramerez, co-captain of the women's cross country team. "They once dressed up the hall on the day before I ran," she added.

Ramirez is a child development major; she transferred to CSB from Ventura College. During her three-year tenure at Ventura, Ramirez ran both cross country and track.

In cross country, she was selected the "Most Valuable Runner" for two years. Last year, she was the Southern California track champion in the 3,000 meters.

Ramirez started running only three years ago after suffering an Achilles' tendon injury. "I had a lot of inspiration from my family," she said.

She added that her father and her brothers are also "fine" runners.

"I chose to come here rather than Cal Poly San Luis Obispo because I'd rather be CSB's number one runner than Cal Poly's fifth. Cross country is not much of a team sport," remarked Ramirez.

Ramirez's hobby is running. "Running is a great outlet for frustration," she stated.

To prepare for her races, Ramirez runs twice each day and tries to maintain a good diet.

This spring, Ramirez plans to continue her running in distance track. She "definitely" will run the 3,000 meters and "maybe" the metric mile (1,500 meters).

Ramirez averages about 65 miles per week. She runs twice each day and puts in 4-7 miles in the morning while afternoon workouts consist of intervals, and LSD.

"I like long races; I have better endurance not speed," commented Ramirez.

Ramirez explained that she feels guilty when she doesn't run.

Ramirez likes to take an early lead in the race. "I've lead every race at least the first half-mile although I haven't finished in the lead every race," she said.

"I plan to continue to run for a long time, though not competitively," she added.

"Runners seem to communicate on the same level. We share a common interest," cited Ramirez.