

McNamara named distinguished professor

by MILICENT STANTON
Runner Staff Writer

Dr. John J. McNamara, a CSB faculty member for one year, has been designated as the Calcot-Kennedy Distinguished Professor of Agriculture Marketing. McNamara is the first person to hold the position, awarded to him on August 3, 1979. He brings to the post a background of industry-shaping business achievements, outstanding academic qualifications, and successful farming experiences.

The recounting of McNamara's successes in the industrial field causes great admiration for the output of one man. He made the M&M peanut candy a household name, introduced Uncle Ben's quick cooking rice, and turned Warner-Lambert's Hall Menthol-Lyptus cough drop into a top competitor. In one year, 1966-67, as corporate marketing advisor to Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., McNamara innovated and advised on major products in Venezuela, England, Mexico, Canada, and France.

FOR TWENTY PRODUCTIVE years (1943-1962), McNamara was in the industrial marketing field primarily with M&M Candy and Food Manufacturers, Inc.

Then, for the following four years, on a 1500 acre farm in Middleburg, Virginia, he bred a herd of 400 registered Angus to Centurion Royal King. This prize bull won championships from the famous Indiana and Illinois State Farms.

During the same years, McNamara found time to breed, train, and sell harness-racing ponies. As president of the U.S. Pony Trotting Association, he received a life membership in recognition of his work to get pacers admitted to the harness-racing tracks. His energetic leadership was evident as his years of involvement brought a strengthening of the pony harness-racing field. In addition, McNamara found time to be one of his own drivers in the pony races. During these pony harness-racing years, McNamara had the world's fastest pacing pony under 14

hands. He is quick to point out to the novice that racing ponies are spirited, trained competitors, quite different from the image of children's pets.

McNamara returned to the marketing field with Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., following that with a corporate marketing consultant position. His catching enthusiasm for the field of marketing is apparent, and he reveals an eagerness to apply this area of experience and knowledge to agriculture. A book to be published in one year currently occupies his

co-authoring, will be a beginning text for four year colleges.

MC NAMARA SHOWS A warm interest in his students by making himself available to them. Struggling students may appreciate his own student work experiences. As a young man, McNamara worked 11 summers for Del Monte in Illinois. He started canning corn, but showed his managerial abilities when he was appointed field foreman of 60 men before he was 20 years old. If what J. McNamara has is catching, all his students will be sitting up front.



The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

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Calcot chair honors J. Russell Kennedy

by MILICENT STANTON
Runner Staff Writer

J. Russell Kennedy, the man considered primarily responsible for Calcot's rise, has been honored recently by

that company. Calcot has established the Calcot-Kennedy Distinguished Professorship of Agriculture Marketing at CSB. The naming of this professorship recognizes his long and fruitful career during

which he contributed from that position in 1971. During those years, Calcot grew from a small cotton marketing organization to today's largest cotton marketing cooperative in the nation. Kennedy's solid

operating procedures and diligent, fore-sighted leadership brought the company to its position of national prominence today.

THE FIRST OCCUPANT of this award is Dr. John J. McNamara. It is fitting that a man so eminently qualified in marketing has been chosen by CSB to fill this position to honor J.R. Kennedy.

With the award, CSB gains the distinction of having the first funded "chair" designated for an agriculturally related study within the CSUC system. This "chair" has been funded through the Calcot-Seitz Foundation which also provides funds elsewhere for agricultural scholarships and research. While the Calcot-Seitz Foundation provides funding for the "chair," all decisions regarding the choice of who will occupy the position are made by CSB.

Calcot hopes that funding this professorship will bring closer ties between their company and CSB, will provide students with the benefit of wider educational opportunities, and will help the college with its desire to provide Agri-Business education.



Tom Smith, pres. of Calcot, John McNamara, Jacob P. Frankel, J. Russell Kennedy

Pierucci leaves CSB, reenters counseling field



by PATRICE-COLLINS-MOTZ
Runner Staff Writer

After three years as program coordinator for extended studies, Janet Pierucci will leave CSB on Oct. 1, to pursue a career in psychological counseling. What originally was an interview for seminar (for nurses) on Nov. 10 at Bakersfield Holiday Inn. The subject for the seminar will be Communicating with the Dying Person.

"These endeavors will put me in the area of direct service," she explained. "So now I plan to prepare myself and move on."

As coordinator Pierucci was in a position to select the courses which were offered to CSB students in this area. Her policy was to evaluate community input, consider courses offered successfully at other colleges, and search out the needs of the community.

She feels this plan has evolved into a well rounded and stimulating program which will continue to be offered to future students.

AT PRESENT Pierucci is in the process of finalizing plans for an internship in preparation for a marriage, family, and child counseling license. Her decision to re-enter the field of psychological counseling was troubled with "separation anxiety," she explained, because she has been with the college for over ten years, both as a student and educator.

"I wouldn't give up the past three years for any reason," she went on to say. "This was a very difficult decision, but my training is in the area of Psychology and I look forward to entering this field to bring something new into my life."

As a volunteer worker with the Cancer Society Pierucci became involved with

counseling those with life-threatening illness, not only involving the patient, but their family as well. It was these experiences that rekindled her interest in the Hospice Service.

"THIS MUCH NEEDED service is not in this area at present," she commented. "But through the efforts of the Bakersfield Home Health Organization plans are getting off the ground to establish such a facility in Bakersfield."

Pierucci plans to continue as a co-teacher for Death and Dying, currently being offered at CSB and will also offer a teaching position at the college led Pierucci into the extended studies program, which offered what she considers, "a rare and responsible opportunity to herself and a special place to work with outstandingly supportive people."

NEW COLLECTION

Faculty authorship on display

by MARK LUTTRELL
Runner Staff Writer

A new collection of books makes up a current exhibit at the CSB library. The works, written by members of the CSB faculty representing many departments and subject areas, have been assembled in a project conceived by CSB Vice President Philip Rice.

This collection of books was put together by CSB Reference Librarian Christy Gavin. The books, Gavin stated, came from several sources which include existing

library collections, the Vice President's office and personal collections.

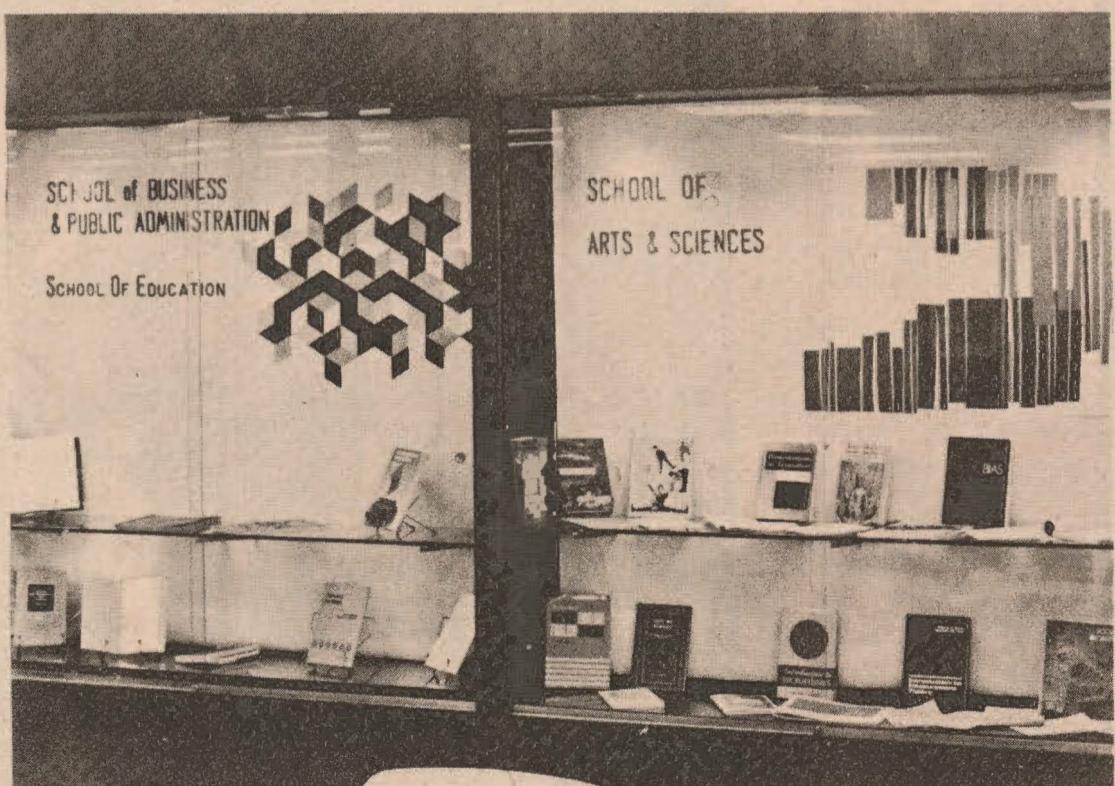
IT TOOK THREE WEEKS to assemble the display, which includes some 45-50 books. The exhibit includes books which cover such areas as anthropology, history, English, business, public administration, foreign languages, philosophy, religion, and sociology. The books which have been assembled do not represent every publication of every professor, but only a selected few.

In describing the purpose of the exhibit, Gavin

commented that "this is just to let the students and the rest of the academic community know what the faculty is doing."

The book display will continue for about a month. A new display of faculty-written books will be featured in a couple of years.

AFTER THE CURRENT exhibit is over other displays are planned by Gavin. The displays and tentative dates include an exhibit on children of divorce in Nov., a cartoon history of American politics set for Feb., and a history of American advertising in March.



Numerous books written by members of the CSB faculty are on display in the foyer of the library. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.

AS debates procedure at first meeting

by PATRICE COLLINS-MOTZ
Runner Staff Writer

Parliamentary procedure was the order of the day at last

Thursday's meeting of the Associated Student Body.

Perhaps this was due to the fact that this was the first meeting of the council since the orientation retreat held at Bear Valley Springs, where Roberts Rules of Order and discussion of conference decorum left their mark.

Between calls for points of order and friendly amendments to the amendment, the council does strive to address matters that are of concern to the CSB student body.

Although Nuclear Power was a topic for discussion under new business, time did not permit its introduction.

Discussion of the position of the CSSA regarding this subject was postponed to the next A.S. meeting on Oct. 4, 1979.

A.S.B. Vice President Stephanie Johnson chaired the meeting which dealt primarily with the policy to be used by the A.S.B. regarding admission prices for CSB faculty and staff to A.S.B. Productions. A.S. programs will benefit all of the community.

IN HOPES OF ARRIVING at a fair and consistent policy

this matter was referred to the Finance Committee and to the Programs and Publicity Committees for recommendations. The possibility of hidden costs are always a consideration and if a production consumes more

than the funds allocated it may become a financial burden on the Council and hamper future events. For these reasons the organization felt it would benefit from the recommendations of outside committees.

'Lines' draws material from creative collaboration

by ANNE MARINO
Special to the Runner

What do gas lines, chorus lines, straight lines, and punch lines have in common? They're all part of *Lines*, an original theatrical essay being presented by the CSB Departments of English and Fine Arts in association with the Bakersfield Playwrights and Actors Conservatory Theater.

Lines is an exercise in experimental actors and novices to the stage. Rosanne Carrette, a junior majoring in child development here was also seen in CSB's production of *Camelot*, is one of the co-authors of *Lines* as well as a co-set designer. "This," says Cornell, "is one line I really enjoy standing in."

ONE OF THE MOST experienced performers is Nancy Forster, an English major at CSB. She has participated in numerous

A co-author of *Lines*, this is his first encounter with acting. Of *Lines*, Dunn says it's "an interesting experiment in collaborative playwriting."

"Lines" is a fascinating summer group project...It's wonderful to make the words come alive on stage.

productions of BCT and Starlight of Kern, and worked with the stage crew of *Camelot*. "Lines," says Forster, "is a fascinating summer group project... It's wonderful to make the words come alive on stage."

Larry Dunn is a former accountant who is studying English at Bakersfield College.

Sandra Larson-Hicks, a business administration major in her senior year, is also a co-author of *Lines* and president of Pact. "Lines is crazy," says Larson-Hicks. "You never know where it's going to lead you."

Mack Phillips, another of the seasoned performers, is a self employed financial

planner. He was seen in CSB's evening of Irish Renaissance 2 years ago. "Lines is a maze with no way to get to the center," says Phillips.

GAY THURBER, A NOVICE to the stage but no novice in the theater, is another co-author and worked with Cornell to design the set of *Lines*. She says working on the play has been "a lot of fun."

Lonnie Wilson is also embarking on his first acting experience, but is no stranger to the stage. A senior at CSB majoring in music, Wilson plays bass in the jazz band. Of *Lines*, he says, "There is not enough schtick in the world."

Angie Zimmerman, who played Lady Guinivere in *Camelot*, is a sophomore at

CSB with a major in liberal studies. She says it's "nice to work on a locally written play. It adds a personal touch."

ALL LINES CONVERGE at 8:00 tonight in the Dore Arena Theater and continue to intersect Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.00

Breakfast Meeting with President Frankel sign up today Student Activities Office

This space contributed by the publisher

They said tuberculosis was hopeless.

They said polio was hopeless.

They said smallpox was hopeless.

Cancer is only a disease.

Even when most people considered the struggle against polio hopeless, the people who worked in medical research believed they would someday find the answer.

The same was true for tuberculosis. And for smallpox. The same is true for cancer now.

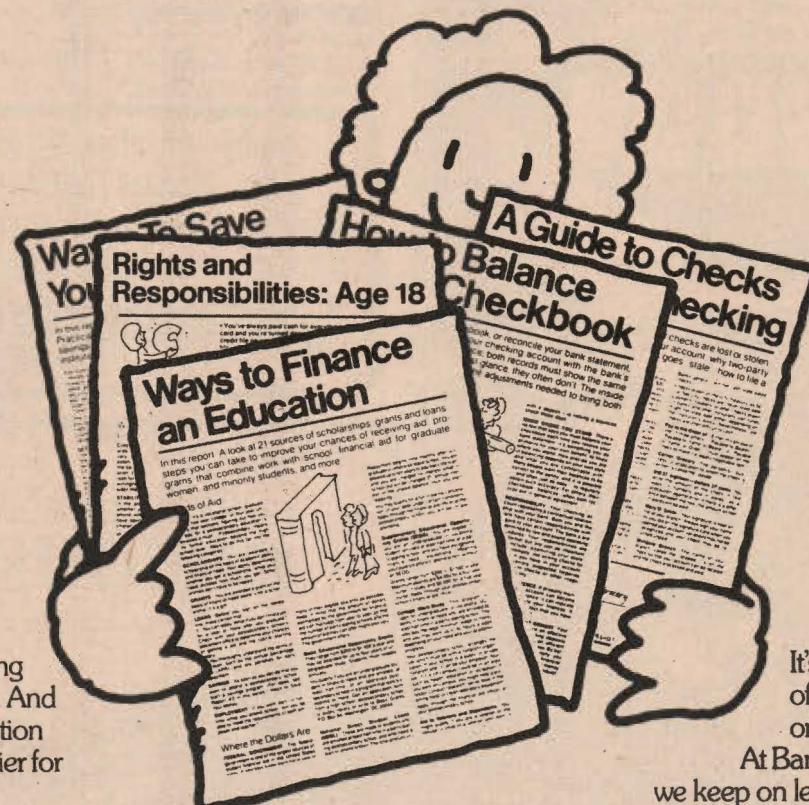
We know because we hear from people doing medical research in laboratories all over the country. They talk to us because they all need support. They are all excited because they all think they're on the right track. And that the work they're doing will unlock a secret and lead to a solution for cancer. And you know what?

At least one of them is right. But which one? We must support them all.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

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We've been studying banking for a long time. And our Consumer Information Reports can make it easier for you to learn, too.

These helpful pamphlets cover a wide variety of financial subjects. Including "Ways to Finance an Education," "How to Prepare a Personal Financial Statement," "Rights and Responsibilities: Age 18," "A Guide to Checks and Checking," and more. They're free at any Bank of America branch.

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B BANK OF AMERICA

Dean: What did we learn?

John Dean, former White House aide under President Nixon, will speak at Cal State Bakersfield's Dore Theatre on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. The presentation is part of the Associated Students' Lecture Series.

Admission prices are \$2 for CSB students and \$3.50 for all others. Tickets will be on sale starting Oct. 4 at the Activities Information Center in the CSB Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TICKETS CAN ALSO BE obtained from the A.S. office in Science Building I, Room 104 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The title of Mr. Dean's lecture is *Five Years Later: What Have We Learned?*

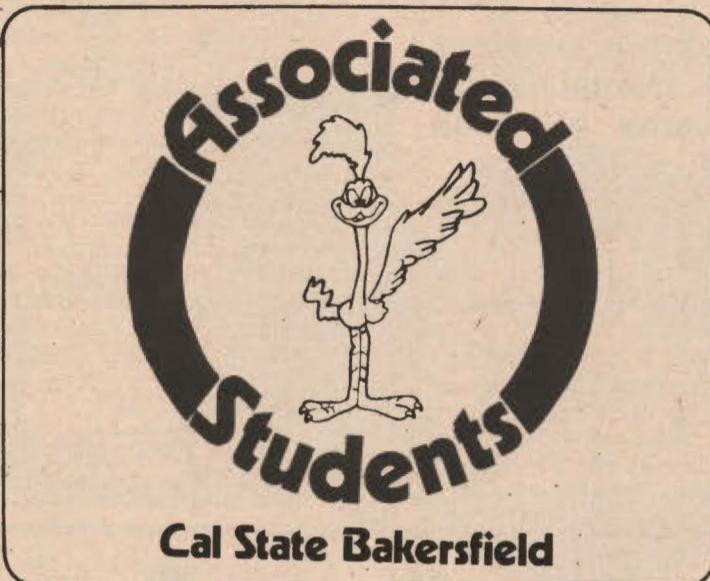
John Dean was admitted to the Bar in Washington, D.C. in 1965. He began his government career as chief minority counsel in the House of Representatives Judiciary Commission in 1966.

MR. DEAN SERVED AS THE Associate Director for the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws from 1967-69, and went on to a position in the Deputy Attorney General's Office.

In 1970, Dean became a presidential aide and after the Watergate break-in in June, 1972, participated in the attempt of President Nixon's staff to "stonewall" the story of White House involvement. Mr. Dean participated in

everything from managing "hush money" to "donning surgical gloves to open Howard Hunt's safe ... and shred its contents." He finally realized

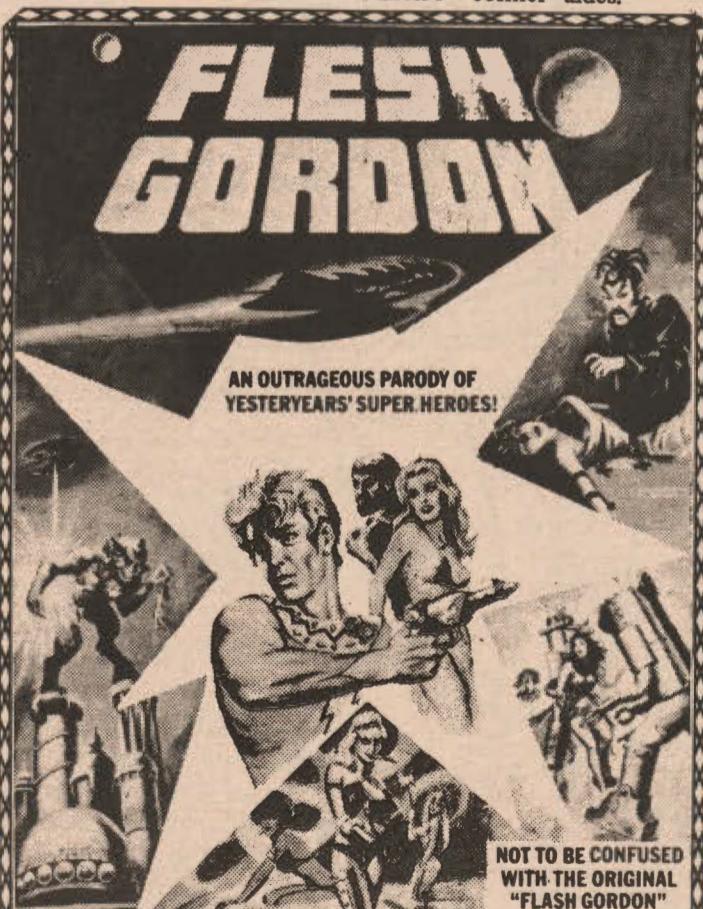
In the book, Mr. Dean recounted the day to day events in the White House during the Watergate crisis and the betrayal he felt.



the criminal implications of his acts and was fired on April 30, 1973.

JOHN DEAN BECAME ONE of the more popular Watergate figures after testifying for five days before the nationally televised Senate investigation committee. In his testimony, Dean insisted that President Nixon has been involved in the matter since September, 1972, despite the attempts of Nixon's cronies to discredit him as a witness.

In 1976, Mr. Dean wrote *Blind Ambition: The White House Years*, one of the first of a series of books written by Nixon's former aides.



7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCT 10
DORE THEATRE
ADMISSION: 50¢
AN A.S. PRESENTATION

'Ides of March' play contemporary tunes

IDES OF MARCH, the eight-piece, high energy, popular music combo, continues to entertain audiences throughout California, Arizona, and Nevada with their 45-minute shows featuring music that borders on jazz-rock, rock, and contemporary sounds.

This music combo, formed from the Air Force Band of the Golden West, will be appearing at the Dore Theatre Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

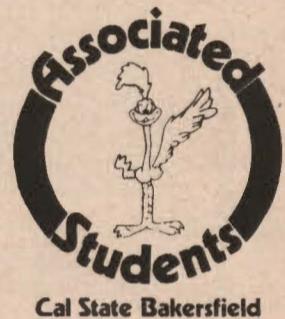
CREATED IN JANUARY 1979 to appeal to the musical tastes of the younger audiences, the group's aim is to encircle the audience with sound from musical arrangements done by members of the group as well as staff arrangers.

THE IDES OF MARCH repertoire includes hits from

groups such as Earth, Wind and Fire, Chicago, Pablo Cruise, and performers such as Natalie Cole and Billy Joel.

The performance will be offered free to all CSB students, faculty, and staff and is presented by the Associated Students. Concert goers may bring one guest each who is not a student.

Free tickets are available in the A.S. office from 8-12 a.m. Monday-Friday.



'Flesh Gordon' revives sexploitation heroes

Using the old classic serials as its source, *Flesh Gordon* takes off as the ultimate, freshest and most brilliant achievement of parody and wit. N.Y. Post reviewed this film as "... a broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it with heroes, monsters, and SciFi..."

As the story goes, pure evil is pitted against pure good, the wicked Wang unleashes his "evil" Sex Ray on Planet Earth. But, of course, *Flesh* jumps to the rescue to beat Wang and brings peace to the universe.

THUS STARTS THE adventures of *Flesh*, who,

aided by Dr. Jerkoff and Dale, takes off for Planet Porno.

There, he is pitted against the most unbelievable and wild creatures, brought to life through the brilliant and uncanny animation of Jim Darnforth.

Flesh Gordon was produced and directed by Howard Qiehm and William Osco, and has sold out on many campuses.

THE FILM IS R RATED and will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Dore Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents. "Flesh Gordon" is a presentation of the Associated Students.

A copy of the financial statement of the Associated Students of Cal State, Bakersfield for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, is available at the reserve desk at the campus library.

John
Dean
October
19
8 P.M.

ENCOUNTERS WITH THE ARTS

DORE THEATRE SUBSCRIPTION
SERIES 1979-80
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A.S. OFFICE, SCI. I, RM. 104
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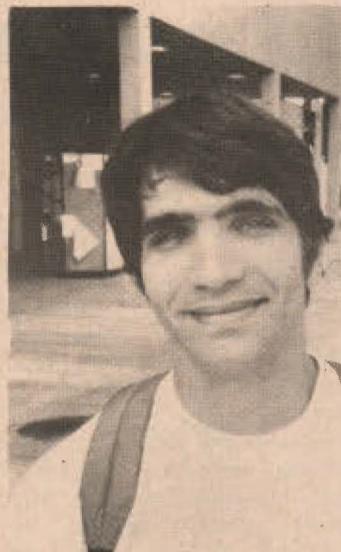
Increased parking prices summon anger or apathy

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

Question: How has the increase in parking fees this year affected you?



BOB BLAINE, Senior: "I wondered why it was increased, but never asked. It sort of bothers me, since it does cost more."



RICHARD DELM, Junior: "I think it's a ripoff. In our day of growing inflation, it's simply ridiculous to pay \$36 a year to park your silly car."



CINDY PARKER, Sophomore: "It didn't bother me. I just payed it. I didn't have a choice in the matter."



MACARENA MARTINEZ, Freshman: "I don't have a car, and since I live on campus, I don't need one."



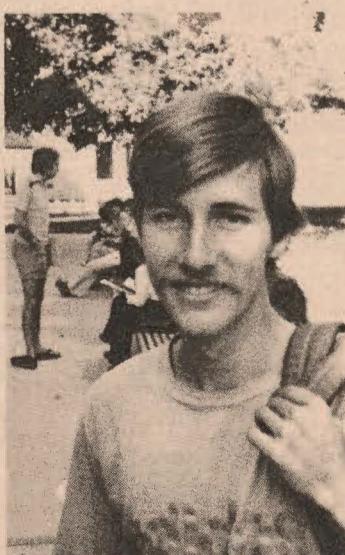
FRANK MATEO, Freshman: "I had to have my car in for repairs, so I brought my truck to school and had to buy a temporary parking sticker at additional expense. I think it's kind of ridiculous."



MARGIE NORRIS, Graduate: "It's too high. I don't think it costs the school \$12 a quarter to make each parking place. I don't think they're justified."



CHRIS HORWEGE, Graduate: "I really have no choice in the matter, as I live in the dorms and must use the adjacent car lot on a regular basis."



DEAN LARIMER, Senior: "It hasn't affected me. I'm parked out on the highway."

'Blacks' for 'blocks' misleads readers

In last week's Campus Voice column, Harriet Rice was quoted as saying, "We should have a homecoming week with events between blacks . . ." This statement was inaccurate. Ms. Rice's statement should have read, "We should have a homecoming week with events between (time) blocks and have games with faculty against students."

We apologize for the error and any misunderstanding it may have caused.

Dale Boschman was quoted as saying that, "We should have a homecoming week with special events all week, offer driving classes, , , etc."

It should have read, "We should have a homecoming week with special events all week, during classes, and hold dances, ballgames, etc."

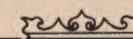


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MOVIE REVIEW

Python's iconoclasm uneven

by RICHARD KRAFT
Runner Staff Writer

The Life of Brian. Monty Python's iconoclastic send-up of biblical epics and religion itself is the English troupe's most structured and commercial film to date.

It has been five years since their last film venture, Monty Python and the Holy Grail and it appears as if the years have matured the group. The disjointedness of Grail has given way to the more traditional plot construction presented in Brian. The outrageously gross, sophomoric laughs of their past works have been replaced with a more barbed, socially cynical brand of humor. These changes will undoubtedly make the film more palatable for mass consumption.

THE LIFE OF BRIAN unfortunately falls victim to a problem existent in all of Python's work. Though there are more than a fair share of jocks along the way, the humor eventually seems redundant, forced, and drawn-out. Even at 91 minutes the film hits numerous humorless lulls and several of the initially uproarious set pieces grind down on wit long before the scenes end.

The versatile acting accomplishments in this tale of a simple man mistaken for the Messiah are noteworthy. As Brian, the reluctant savior, Graham Chapman makes a perfect straightman to the

lunacy surrounding him. Terry Jones and Michael Palin make much of their multiple roles.

Eric Idle is the most appealing of the ensemble and John Cleese the most delightfully caustic.

whose message is simply, "Think for yourself." The

Christian faith has been around for a good 1900 years and it is doubtful that this one film could undermine all its teachings.

Opinions

The movie has gained much publicity due to its condemnation by the Catholic Church. Only those of the thinnest of skin could take great offense in this satire

ALL TOLD MONTY
Python's Life of Brian is an uneven, yet often hilarious film. Amen.

LETTERS

Inside joke amended

To whom it may concern,

I would like to make a very sincere apology for my comment in last week's Runner edition about the B.P.A. department.

What was at first a small inside joke not meaning to be serious has offended many. I hope this can be amended. I believe we all know the absolute need for the B.P.A. department at Cal State Bakersfield. It is one of our

greatest assets to our College and our community.

Sincerely,
Gary Bradshaw

AS proxy clarifies position

Editor:

Needless to say, I am certain that not only was Mr. Bradshaw's remark intended as a joke, but so was the connection of my name with his jest.

I have never advocated, in speech or the printed word, that the School of Business and Public Administration be blown up, nor do I plan on making such a pronouncement in the future.

Sincerely,
Donald Devich

Research grants support minorities

In this national competition supported by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. New doctorate recipients who intend to pursue careers as college or university faculty members will also be considered.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research

experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study such as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California; the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey; the Institute for Research on Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois; and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 1, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

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BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays at 1 p.m. in DDH-G100. Open to everyone. Sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Runner

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The Runner invites responsible comments on issues and events of concern to the CSB community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Friday noon in The Runner office, CB 103. No anonymous letters will be published.

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Misty Johnstone, 831-5274.

Students respond to parking fee hike



by building
a wall
on their own

See related Campus Voice page 5

An
original
theatrical
essay
Dore
Theatre
Oct. 4, 5, 6
8 p.m.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

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One way is with the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

THROUGH THIS FREE service, college juniors, seniors, and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants.

Last year, for example, more than 20,000 students made use of the Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 150 graduate schools around the country.

And it's easy for students to participate.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL Information Bulletin. It is the same form

used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations, comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. But students do not have to take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

TO TAKE PART, students describe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major, and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available to participating

graduate schools upon request. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria to select students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, intended major field of study, degree objective, and state of residence. The names of students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will automatically be sent to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the school year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 28. A student who misses that deadline but has the form in by Nov. 12 will be able to participate twice.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS will contact the students in

whom they are interested to inform them of application procedures.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, a student's name often will be sent to several institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid.

INFORMATION STUDENTS supply for the

Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

The GRE and the MGSL are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.



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Office of Student Programs x3091
Deadline - October 10

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"GOD"
Does God exist?
If so, what is the
nature of God?

Philosophy Club
DDH GJ102
Thursday,
October 4, 1979
8:00 p.m.

All interested
persons are
invited.

Student Renter Wanted

One room house behind Oildale residence with bath and kitchen. \$125/month. Utilities paid. \$50 damage, cleaning deposit required. Call 393-1494.

New acquisitions

The following books are new additions to the ever growing CSB library.

PUT DOWN AND RIPPED OFF, The American Woman and the Beauty Cult. 1977. N.S. Kinzer (HQ 1426 K56)

HITLER'S SPIES. 1978. D. Kahn (D 810 S7 K25)

HOW TO LIVE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN. 1977. J. Noble (HQ 777.7 N6)

COMPLETE HATHA YOGA. 1976. K. Kingsland (RA 781.7 K54)

REEFER MADNESS: The History of Marijuana in America. 1979. L. Sloman (HV 5822 M3 S54)

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scuples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979.
Association of American Publishers

Spikers win Laverne tourney

by MARK ATKINS
Runners Sports Editor

In volleyball, the Lady 'Runners won the Laverne Tournament, defeating Dominguez Hills, 14-16, 15-4, 15-8, in the finals.

The team showed a lot of pride 'coming back each time it got rough.'

The tournament, on September 29, had 15 teams competing, in a pool play format. The teams were divided into two groups and then played matches among each group. The teams with the best record from each group then played each other in the finals.

IN GAINING A SPOT in the finals, the Roadrunners defeated Cal Lutheran; 15-4, 15-3; Cal State LA, 15-8, 15-9; Point Loma 15-7, 14-17;



Laverne, 15-10, 15-6; and Loyola, 16-14, 15-5, for a 9-1 record in pool play.

Coach Condon felt her team showed a lot of pride "coming back each time it got

rough."

The tournament featured division I schools, as well as two conference schools, Loyola and Dominguez Hills, from the PCAC, which the 'Runners belong to. The coach also felt the tournament served as a good confidence builder for the girls, in their goal of making the regionals this year.

Sporting activities

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 4	at UCLA (J.V.)	6 pm
Oct. 6	Chapman at CSB	2 pm
Oct. 8	at Loyola	7:30 pm
Oct. 10	at Cal Poly SLO	7:30 pm

SOCER

Oct. 6	Cal State LA at CSB	2 pm
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 6	Chapman Invitational at Irvine Park	10 pm
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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 6	C.L.C. Invitational at Thousand Oaks	10:30 am
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Runner Sports

Kickers trip up, X-country faster

by MARCUS HAYES
Runner Staff Writer

5-1, also falling to Cal State Los Angeles 8-0 earlier in the week.



CSB women cross-country team placed 11th place in last Saturday's Fresno State Invitational at Woodward Park. The University of California won the meet with 26 points. CSB scored 326, Nancy Ramirez was CSB's top finisher, taking 30th in 18:21.2. Katy Langdoc was 71st in 19:42.8. Robin Dunbar 83rd in 20:19.3, Carrie Stevens 93rd in 29:56.4, and Jodie Seay 110th in 23:29.

DEFENDING NATIONAL Division II champion Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) took the men's team race with 21 points. The Roadrunners again failed to field a team, with only two runners competing. Ruch Medellin was 69th in 34:16.4 and Ken Haney 76th in 34:34.3.

Intramural results

GOLF TOURNAMENT

MEN'S:

Mark Kennedy	73	74	147
Greg McClendon	79	73	152
Pepe Flores	80	74	154

WOMEN'S:

Nancy Payton	102	98	200
Krista Hoffman	109	100	209
Tammy Bockman	120	109	229

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Thermostat controls lock in campus compliance

by RICHARD KRAFT
Runner Staff Writer



Bob Farbus installs a plastic cover over a thermostat in Faculty Towers. The device is designed to prevent changing the thermostat control and thus keep CSB in compliance with the Department of Energy mandate which states that all public buildings may not be cooled below 78 degrees nor heated above 68 degrees. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.

President, students to share eggs, ideas

Have you ever felt frustrated at the feeling that you have had no access to the administration? Well, now's your chance to meet President Jacob P. Frankel at an informal breakfast Oct. 9 at 7:15 a.m.

The breakfast is for nine or ten students on a voluntary basis. There will be no formal agenda, just a chance for the students to talk to Frankel about any concerns or questions they might have relative to CSB.

Sign-up sheets are available in the student activities office. Today, Thursday, is the deadline. Another breakfast will be held Nov. 14.

Mini-corps accepting winter applicants

The CSB Mini-Corps project is now accepting applications for the Winter quarter. If you have teacher education as a career goal, are bilingual, have a knowledge of the migrant lifestyle and have a 2.5 grade point average, you fulfill the qualifications for admittance to the program. Applications may be obtained from the Mini-Corps office at CSB, in DDH/B101 or by calling the coordinator, Dorothy Tuttle at 833-3023.

Deadline for filing of applications is October 31, 1979. Interviews will be conducted in November.

Administrative management society is having a social gathering at Howard Rudd's home, 280 F Sunset Friday, Oct. 5th at 8:00 p.m. Please attend. Bring a guest.

Approximately 400 locking plastic boxes were recently installed over CSB's thermostat controls in compliance with a federal Department of Energy mandate which states that all public buildings may not be cooled below 78° nor heated above 68°.

Ironically, the locks are practically useless because the central cooling system has made the thermostats unable to reach temperatures below 75° regardless of how much they are tampered with.

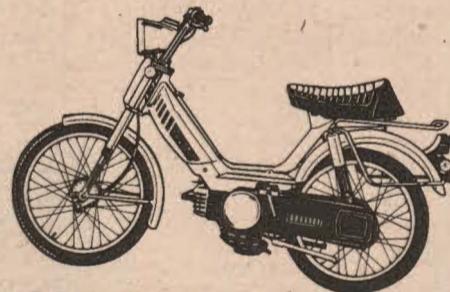
The new 78° regulation will lead to a 25%-30% reduction in energy, which will in turn lower utility costs at this campus by tens of thousands of dollars.

However, thousands of dollars of elaborate existing cooling and heating equipment will go unused. Humidity controls to leach the moisture out of the air and comfort control switches which instantly and automatically change from the cooling mode to the heating mode will not be used.

"We are not trying to make life uncomfortable, but we must comply with regulations," stated Phil Brown, CSB's physical plant director.

"We hope the faculty and student body will cooperate and not work against us."

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