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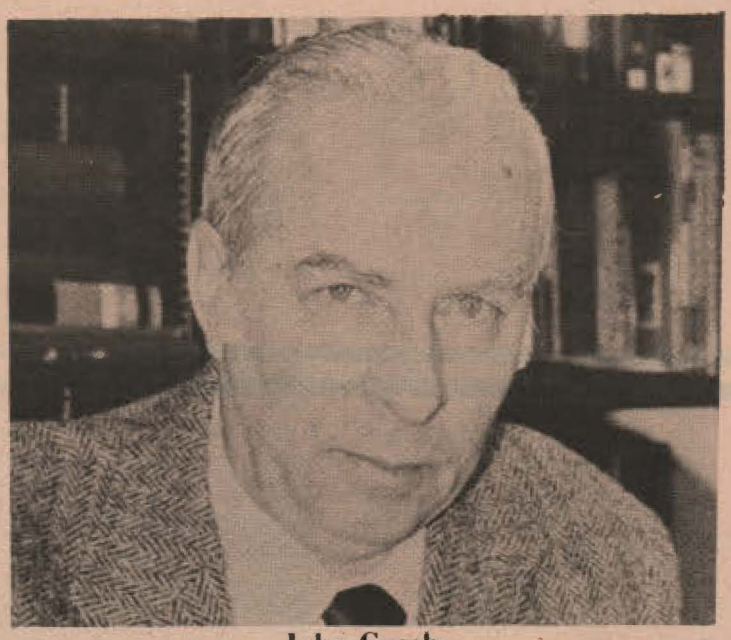
ne cuts 14 faculty lines,60 courses for '79-'80

The position being eliminated in the political science program involves a person whose field is in international politics, the only one in that department with expertise in that field; therefore, students studying international politics will find limitations in that area of study.

Because a temporary reduction already existed in the clinical psychology department due to one faculty member being on leave and another having resigned just before school started, the position was filled with part-time personnel; therefore, it appears there will be no changes in that department this year.

Dr. Edward Dietiker, who has been directing the program is on leave and will return next year, at which time a study will determine whether the third clinical staff position will be restored.



John Coash

Cutbacks may affect Anthropology

The cutbacks may have some serious effects on the anthropology major. "The person involved is an archeologist and without an archeologist as part of the anthropology major, it will be a somewhat limited major," commented Coash. "Archeology is a vital part of the major, so the department will have to make some recommendations as to whether they can operate with a limited major of that kind or whether we should continue the major."

The department is attempting to offer as many upper division courses this winter and spring as they can to help those majors get through this year and next year.

In mathematics there will be a reduction in the number of sections of various introductory courses. It may be necessary for other areas such as business and public administration and education to have to do some instruction in their own mathematically-oriented programs because of the reduction of service courses by the math department.

In addition to offering some math programs themselves, the economics department will be faced with reductions in service courses which will also effect business majors.

Nursing faculty member to administration

Although the Nursing program is scheduled to lose one position, no reduction will be made because the person involved in pediatrics has been moved to a permanent position as 12-month chairman which is an administrative position. By definition, a 12-month chairman is restricted to teaching one course a quarter so her availability for teaching will be reduced.

The elimination of a position in American history will not affect the history program a great deal. "We have people in administration who are historians, and hopefully we will be able to take up part of the slack there," commented Coash. "If we can work our administrative assignments around the way we hope to, we won't have to cut down on the American History courses."

Although the cutbacks call for eliminating two positions in the English department, plans for dropping any positions there is uncertain at this time because of (1) the development of the new communications program, and (2) the increasing demand for writing courses by the CSCU system for writing competency required for graduation.

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Targeting faculty competency

Lay off threat spurs faculty TSA review

By LINDA FASSIG-CRAVEN
Runner Editor

Teaching service areas (TSA) were of little importance at CSB until the threat of layoff became imminent. Currently CSB faculty TSA's are being reviewed.

TSA's represent distinct curricular subdivisions that reflect faculty competency within these areas. They do not necessarily coincide with departments. "Some department names and programs do not jive," said Vice President, Dr. Philip Rice.

The designation of TSA's on a campus is up to that campus' President, according to Rice. A TSA substantive review takes place at intervals of no more than five years.

"Layoffs are done (first) by TSA's, then seniority within TSA's for tenured faculty but seniority is not used for nontenured faculty," said Rice.

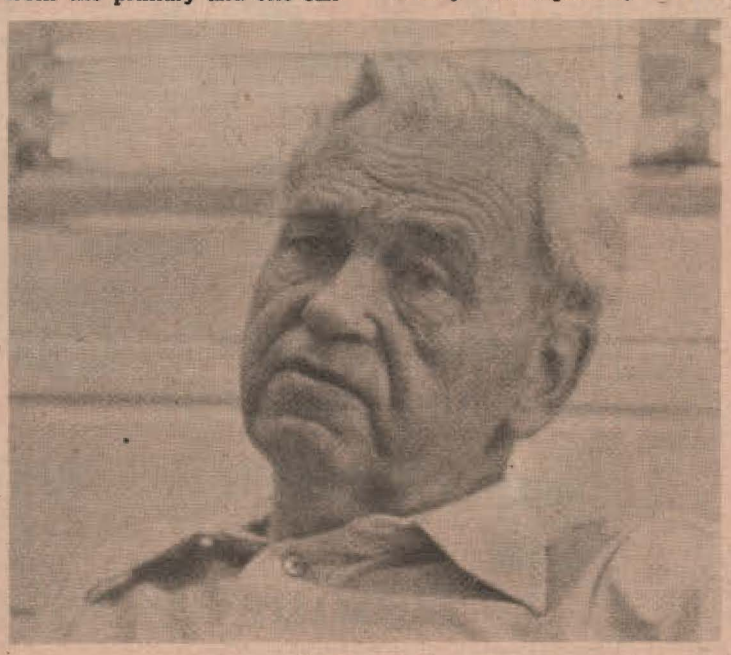
Temporary and probationary faculty are judged on merit and competency within their field.

"TSA's can be very narrow, but the feeling of a lot of departments is that a broader TSA is better," explained Rice. "If TSA's are specific it will not necessarily be the junior person in the department to go (in a layoff)."

The review of CSB's faculty TSA's is largely due to the use of secondary as well as primary TSA's, until now unpracticed at CSB. Each department was given a list of TSA's assigned to their faculty members and was asked to change that TSA or add a secondary if desired.

A secondary TSA is granted in an area different from the primary and one can have more than one secondary TSA.

Rice explained reasons why a faculty member might desire a secondary TSA. "A professor of economics would have a TSA in economics, but if he taught management under the School of BPA he might want a secondary TSA in management to reflect what he is doing," the Vice President stated. "It happens frequently with faculty with a primary TSA in some area wanting a secondary in education."



Philip Rice

Also as curriculums change secondary TSA's may be requested. As a small department grows its curriculum gets more concentrated and faculty ultimately change their TSA to reflect that change.

According to Rice, last spring College Council set a system whereby secondary TSA requests went to the department's tenured faculty for review up through the school dean for review. The process is similar to the Retention, Promotion and Tenure (RPT) procedure though there is no collegewide review.

Having until December 15, 1978, to review their TSA's, which were also reviewed last spring, the faculty submitted requests which were sent to President Jacob Frankel for suggestions. This week faculty members in disagreement with Frankel's suggestions have an opportunity to go to him to work out their primary or secondary TSA. TSA changes made at this time will go into effect fall 1979.

The decision as to what TSA's a college possesses is

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From rape to romance

Seminars probe human sexuality

Noted local educators Ursula Caspary and A.B. Silver are among eight speakers for the sixth CSB Human Sexuality Seminars on Wednesday, January 17. Hour-long sessions will be offered every hour between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in classrooms of Dorothy Donahoe Hall, and the final session begins at 3:30 p.m.

CSB students should note that a unit of Village credit (Village 227.178) is available to them by attending and evaluating a minimum of four of the seven scheduled seminars. Limited to 50 students, the course requires a 350-500 word essay for each of the sessions attended, which must be turned in to Bobbi Linnenbrink in the Counseling Center by March 13, 1979. For further information, call Linnenbrink at 833-2131.

Opening the seminars will be CSB Crime Prevention Officer, Robert E. Clements and Rape Hotline Coordinator, Stephanie McCormick, presenting "VIOLATION: A seminar in rape prevention" in room K103 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall (DDH).

At 10 a.m. in DDH/G103, Bakersfield attorney, James Faulkner, will address legal issues of sexuality and homosexuality in his "Torts, Tarts and Tales" presentation.

"Who Said You Can't Fool Mother Nature?" is the title of a presentation on birth control and cancer detection offered at 11 a.m. in DDH/E103 by Karen Prince, Health Educator at Clinica Sierra Vista in Lamont.

At noon, Dr. Bruce Walker, Counselor Education Professor at CSB, will speak in DDH/E107 on "The Hazards of Being Male."

Afternoon seminars begin at 1 p.m. in DDH/K103 with another CSB professor, Dr. Jane Granskog of the anthropology department, speaking. Her topic, "As the World Turns," concerns cross-cultural perspectives on sexual behavior.

"The Intimate Enemy: Dealing with anger in relationships" is the 2 p.m. presentation by Ursula Caspary, local Marriage, Family, Child Counselor, in DDH/K103.

The final presentation, 3:30 p.m., in DDH/G102, is "Pervasion or Pleasure? Frank discussion of modern sexual values," featuring A.B. Silver, certified sex educator and Bakersfield College instructor.

Village lecture series

Local execs. share views

The Village lecture series titled "Multi-National Corporations and Kern County" will meet every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Nursing Building 105. The entire campus and other individuals are welcome to any one or all of the lectures.

The lecture series will consist of approximately 45 minutes of lecture by selected spokesmen from the leading corporations in this area and open class discussion following each lecture. Individuals are encouraged to participate in each class discussion.

The spokesmen and dates of lectures are as follows: C. James Blom, Vice President, Eastern Hemisphere Exploration, Occidental Oil Corporation, January 17; Henry Chavez, Vice President of Operations, Superior Farming, Co., January 24; and Thomas Spencer, D.P.A. Manager, Getty Oil Corporation, January 31. Opening February will be Edward Ward, E.R. Manager, U.S. Borax, February 7; followed by M.W. Lovelace, Comptroller, Gulf Oil Corporation, February 14; Larry Pickett, Director of Public Information, Continental Telephone Service Corporation, February 21; and Mark Raney, Manager, Community Relations Tenneco West, Inc., February 28. John Guimarra, Jr., Guimarra Farms, Inc., will speak March 7.

THERE IS NO "Animal House" behavior at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Iowa State U. since the new housemother moved in. She's a young single mother with a 17-month-old daughter. The youngster has eighty-five handy babysitters and the SAE brothers say the little girl provides heart-warming comic relief

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Campus voice

Foreign students welcome at CSB

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

Do you think CSB should expand its enrollment of Foreign Students? What contribution do you feel these students would make to life at CSB?

ANNE NOURSE (senior): Yes, there should be more foreign students on our campus. The foreign students could provide us with knowledge of different cultures, ways of life, attitudes and philosophies. This could teach us to broaden our horizons and interests.

MARTIN MOSER (senior): Yes, as long as they're not Iranians.

MIKE JOHNSON (junior): Yes, you would get a more diverse group of people. Get a chance to talk to people from different countries.

RICHARD BURRIGHT (senior): Yes, I think it would be good because from what I've seen, they appear to take better advantage of the educational facilities than students from our own area.

LINDA McWHORTER (senior): I really don't know how extensive their program is. I don't know how they could afford to.

PETER CAZACUS (senior): Yes, they should. It helps us to become more aware of other cultures in the world, and promotes better understanding.

PAUL SIPPEL (senior): Yes! It would expand the versatility of the student body. We could learn from them, and understand their cultures.

GERRY KERSTEN (senior): I don't think they should go out of their way to increase foreign student enrollment. But I feel they should have as equal an opportunity to enroll at CSB as anyone else.

Comment

Opinion not asked

By TRENA LEE
Runner Staff Writer

Last quarter, the students and faculty of CSB were all affected in some way by the news of a student being raped. We all formed our own opinions, both pro and con, on how the campus police and the administration handled the news.

In the final issue of The Runner for the fall quarter, Editor Linda Fassig wrote an editorial expressing her feelings about an interview that took place between herself and a reporter for the Bakersfield Californian.

In this editorial, she spoke about the unprofessional way in which the reporter handled the interview. I do not question what the reporter did because I was not there.

In the article Fassig stated that "It is not the feeling of the Runner staff nor of its editor that CSB authorities were attempting to withhold the facts that the rape occurred." The article went on to say how the campus police cooperated with the Runner in giving what information they could for print.

As a member of the staff, I have two opinions on what happened. I do not like the fact that news of the incident was not adequately circulated until three days after it took place. But that is only my opinion and I'm sure the readers have their own. Anyway that is in the past.

But what this article is intended to do is bring to both the reader's attention and that of the editor a problem that popped up due to that editorial. The editor took it upon herself to speak, not only for herself but for all of us on the staff without asking our permission or opinion. This I feel is as unprofessional as you can get.

I hope that this was just a slight oversight and will not happen in the future. I, myself, am very capable of speaking my own mind.

Finally, it is important that the reader be reminded that the views expressed in the editorial section of The Runner are strictly those of the editor and do not reflect the opinions of all of the staff members. Not only do we work as a staff, but we write and think as individuals.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to Miss Lee's accusation that I wrongfully spoke for the entire staff in my November 17 editorial, the matter was discussed with the majority of the staff present. The consensus of that discussion was that the CSB authorities were not attempting to withhold the facts of the incident from The Runner.

It was resultant of this discussion that I included the staff in my opinion. Lee was not present for this discussion.

Though The Runner is a lab paper, it is stressed that the staff take all assignments in as serious and professional a vein as possible in reporting campus news events.

Opinions

Letters to the editor

Thanks given; pen pal sought

Dear People of CSB,

You are returning to the campus for the Winter Quarter and I truly wish I was there to see you all.

This is a note of thanks that I am asking The Runner to print in hopes that it will reach most of you so that you may know how grateful I am to all of you.

You made my employment at CSB one of the most enjoyable periods of my life and I thank you.

I was able to establish MANY, MANY loving and lasting relationships (I think most of those special 8 weird, wacky, wonderful, sweet and caring humans of Ward IV) and I'll always be grateful. You have made a lonely person far from home to feel like a member of a very special campus "family" and again I am extremely grateful.

And to those friends who I have not yet met, I hope that day will come because I certainly think of anyone connected with CSB as a friend.

I hope I was able to make mealtime a little more interesting and fun and I hope as I get going in my new job you'll allow me the honor of making another mealtime fun.

Thank you all and let's not be strangers.

The Happiest of New Years to all!

Charlee Eaton
"Charles of the Cafeteria"

Dear Editor,

This letter is in interest of having my name and address presented in your campus paper with hopes of finding a pen-pal. I'm incarcerated in Federal Prison and would like to correspond with a female to make my time a little more bearable.

I hope I haven't intruded or offended anyone for this was not my intention. My name is Curtis Gordon. I am 25 years old, 6'1" tall, born under the sign Leo.

I would like to write to a young lady between the ages of 21-30 of any race or nationality. I am a black male with large afro.

Cordially,

Curtis Gordon
P. O. Box W
Lompoc, California 93438
K-Unit

On campus report

PARKING OFFICIALS at the U. of Maryland suspected some students were lying about their class standing in order to get priority parking spaces on campus so they devised a computer program to check the parking applications against actual class records. Officials were astonished when the computer fingered 11,250 students whose applications showed discrepancies. After giving students a chance to explain, administrators estimate there will still be some 3,000 violators. They will be fined $50 each for their fibbing.

At what price are changes in the academic calendar wrought?

At the State U. of New York - Stony Brook, a former student government president still may face a jail sentence for his role in a 1977 student protest over academic calendar changes that reduced intersession from a month to two weeks and scheduled finals after Christmas break instead of before.

Twenty-six students were charged with civil contempt; nine were convicted. Eight were fined, but only the former student leader received a jail sentence.

The student had served four hours of his five-day sentence before a state supreme court judged stayed the sentence and accepted a petition from the student's attorney to reconsider. His decision is pending.

And the academic calendar changes? The university reverted to the traditional calendar after only one year of the new one.

DAYTONA BEACH will again be the scene of a spring vacation promotional event aimed at the college student market. As many as 50 exhibitors will be handing out samples, staging contests, and providing refreshments and entertainment for the tens of thousands of vacationing collegians expected during the March 16-20 period. Alan Swift of Multi-Marketing in Chicago is behind the event, which he ran for Playboy Enterprises in past years.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits,** by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful,** by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin,** by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty,** by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

14 faculty lines cut as a result of FTE decline

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"This quarter six sections of composition, four freshman and two senior, were added to the schedule. We aren't going to have sufficient staff to do that kind of thing next year," stated Coash. "Whether one position will have to be replaced by part-time help or whether we will use administrative staff is uncertain at this time," he added.

All of the masters programs in history, English, psychology, and behavioral science are going to be affected. "We will be looking carefully to see if we can afford them," commented the Dean. "The state doesn't give us any extra funding for the master's program. The classes are smaller and more expensive, and we must determine whether we can afford them and if the demand is sufficient for continuation."

Enrollment is the major factor in determining what programs are cut and which are retained primarily because the college is funded exclusively on the basis of enrollment. The state requires a 16 to 1 faculty-student ratio for funding. Some programs have larger faculty-student ratios while others are lower. Some internal adjustments can be made to balance them.

Demand is another important factor. To cite examples, CSB has 150 applicants for the 48 positions in nursing and 50 applicants for the 12-15 positions in the psychology program.

While the fine arts department has a low faculty-student ratio, no reduction is being made there because the program is being developed. Present art facilities are limited. With the building of the Dore Theater, additional opportunities for art, music, theater, and communications will be available, and plans to expand that department are continuing because the program offers a service to the community.

The School of Education anticipates no programmatic changes or loss of personnel. According to Dean James Whitley, "We will have the same number of full-time instructors next year that we have this year. We really aren't losing two positions because we are buying those back with part-time funds.



James Whitley

"In a basic credential program we depend heavily on part-time faculty to supervise teachers. If that were to be cut significantly, it could result in accepting fewer people into the credential program. If we use our faculty wisely and cycle our courses carefully, it is possible that we can continue our programs on the same level as this academic year," he added.

According to Dr. Philip Rice, vice president, part-time funds are derived from salary savings. If faculty members are on leave, that money is one source of part-time funds. In addition, the school is assigned, by the Chancellor's Office, a designated number of administrative positions, and some of these positions have never been filled, and these savings are also used for part-time funds.

"Since we are small, our administrative needs are not as great as those on larger campuses," commented Rice. "Therefore we can do more with our funds than other campuses."

AN INGENIOUS in-dorm marijuana growing scheme was foiled by Texas Tech police when they discovered a closet in an unoccupied room was being used as a hothouse. Several hundred pounds of soil covered the floor of the closet, and grow lights and a humidification system had been installed. The patch was discovered when someone noticed light coming through the key-hole of the locked room.

HARDCOVER BOOKS cost colleges $18.03 each, on the average, and the average U.S. periodical costs $45.14, according to the latest cost figures from the National Institute of Education.

ALI BHUTTO, former president and prime minister of Pakistan now facing a death sentence, may be offered a guest professorship at Stanford by the student senate. The group voted unanimously to offer Bhutto the professorship, which could be funded up to $10,000 through fees already assessed the student body for this purpose. Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) has said he will work through the State Department to secure Bhutto's release to accept the professorship.

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Panel strengthens student voice in faculty RPT review

Students at CSB will once again have the opportunity to participate directly in the evaluation of their instructors this quarter.



Donald Woodington

Eight faculty members are scheduled for Retention, Promotion, and Tenure (RPT) evaluations this quarter. All students interested in giving positive or negative testimony on the teaching skills of the instructors involved are invited to meet with a student panel.



Jack Goldsmith

The instructors undergoing review are Mark Evans, economics; Robert Larka, English; Julia Widger, nursing; Joseph Julian, sociology/anthropology; John McNamara, marketing; Jack Goldsmith, public administration; Robert Walker, education; Donald Woodington, education; and Margaret Leapley, nursing.



Mark Evans

The student evaluation panel for RPT was initiated by CSB President Jacob Frankel in Spring, 1977. The panel's purpose is directed towards allowing students a louder voice in the RPT process.

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Statements taken by the student panel are held in strictest confidence.



Robert Walker

Both oral testimony, which may remain anonymous, and signed written statements are welcome.

Student Association Committee (SAC) chairperson Donald Devich feels that all students are affected by RPT procedures, and should therefore participate by providing testimony about the teaching effectiveness of their professors.

The student panel will meet to take testimony in Dorothy Donahoe Hall B108. Three days of hearings have been planned so that all students who wish to participate may do so. Students who wish to give testimony may visit the panel on Friday, Jan. 12, 1-3 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 15, 9-11 a.m.; and Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2-4 p.m.

After the hearings are completed, the student panel will submit written summaries of testimony to the personnel files of the instructors being evaluated. Anonymity for students who participate is guaranteed.



John McNamara



Robert Larka

Devich noted that students need not make appointments but should "just drop in" during the times when the panel is convened. The student panel responsible for conducting these sessions is selected by the SAC chairperson. Panel members are chosen from among the other members of SAC and the student representatives to College Council.



Joseph Julian

"We invite all interested CSB students to take a few minutes and get involved with the faculty personnel procedures. We feel this panel is one of the easiest and most direct opportunities for such involvement," concluded Devich.

Soft porn
Morals beset 'Emmanuelle' in stunningly graphic film

The Student Association, in cooperation with the Academic Village, will exhibit the film "Emmanuelle" in Dorothy Donahoe Hall G/J102 Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Filmed in France in 1968, "Emmanuelle" stars Sylvia Kristel, Alain Cuny, and Marika Green. The movie is rated X.

"Emmanuelle" is a stunningly photographed and artistic film. Based on the international best-seller, it's a graphic portrayal of the private lives of French diplomats and their wives stationed in the Far East.

Emmanuelle is a young, vibrant 19-year-old pulled into a social circle of rich, bored French women. Attempting to enrich her life she becomes confronted with many moral decisions, and it is this internal struggle and the consequences created that makes this film interesting and exotic.

Directed by Just Jaeckin, "Emmanuelle" created a sensation when first released. It continues to the present day to enjoy a successful exhibition in France, and its popularity spawned two sequels.

Film buffs are encouraged to secure their seats early on Friday evening, as the house is bound to be packed.

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made with regard to which programs are augmented or contracted.

"The departments looked at it (the TSA's) differently. Education and BPA had virtually no requests or changes. Nursing had changes but they were mainly secondaries or simplifying TSA's by alignments," said Rice. "In most departments there were no changes."

CSB is required to return 13.5 or in essence 14 positions at the end of this academic year. The exact number is subject to change dependent on the enrollment for the remainder of the year. Positions other than faculty, such as clerical, will be lost too though not as great a number.

The 1979-80 budget is not determined yet, as the state is taking into account the actual enrollment through the spring quarter before the budget figure is cut, according to Rice.

Rice stressed that the current cutback is not a layoff. "Layoff involves tenured faculty or the interrupting of an expectancy contract," explained Rice. "The people we are dealing with (in the cutback) were one year appointments or the decision to retain is made on other terms than layoff."

Other than those normally informed in December, such as lecturers, no one has been informed of their status for next year.

"For the rest of the faculty, other than first and second year who will be reviewed in the spring, CSB has not voided any existing contracts," noted the Vice President.

Rice commented that it is rumored some campuses in the CSUC system are supposedly laying off faculty this year. At this point CSB does not anticipate any tenured faculty layoffs and no void expectancy contracts. "If we have to interrupt a contract we will keep the faculty member on in some other capacity," said Rice.

"You can bank on people going on leave and switching people around or someone retiring," he continued. "We're going to try to make the impact on individuals as light as we can."

Rice explained that in designating the TSA option CSB is going to try to prevent major cuts that will end an entire program. "It gets to a point that if one makes too many cuts programs get weaker. A place our size does not have the numbers and cuts would seriously impair programs," Rice commented.

CSB is budgeted at 16 FTE students per faculty member and if a program is consistently below the school examines that program. Exceptions do exist such as nursing which requires a lesser ratio and new programs which cannot be expected to have the same enrollment as older programs.

"Cutbacks cannot be done just on the basis of numbers," said Rice. "The impact on other programs must also be considered."

A systemwide TSA list exists for those who might get layed off anywhere in the system. Campuses hiring refer to this list in order to possibly get faculty from another campus.

WHAT MAKES UP the cost of operating a college or university? According to government figures, these are the percentages spend in various categories (and in parenthesis the amount costs in each category have risen since 1967): Professional salaries, 58% (78%); Non-professional salaries and wages, 14% (106%); Fringe benefits, 9% (224%); Contracted services, 7% (76%); Supplies and materials, 3.5% (88%); Equipment, 2.5% (83%); Books and Periodicals, 1.7% (186%); Utilities, 3% (192%).



TV panel explores sexual deviance (homosexuality)

By LINDA LOOMIS
Runner Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Kegley, chair of the department of philosophy and religious studies, has recently been active in forming panels to appear on KERO TV, Channel 23, to discuss topics of current interest.

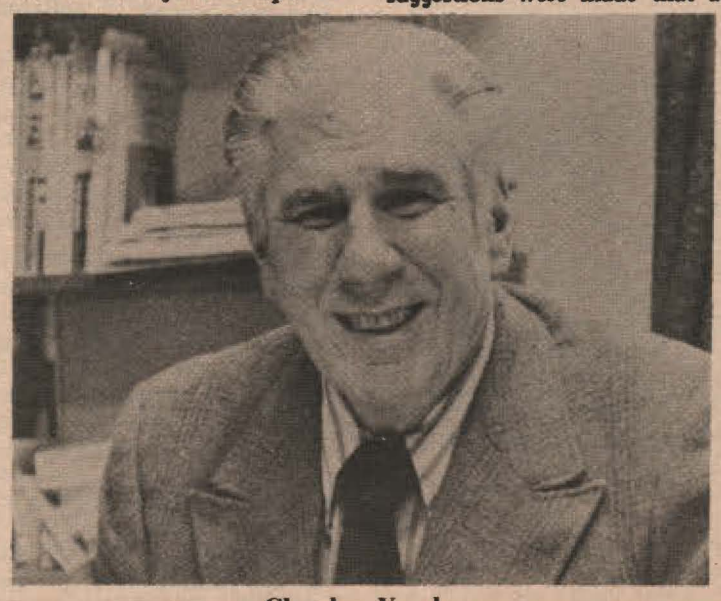
The first panel aired Sunday, Jan. 7, at 5:30 p.m., dealing with the topic of "Are There Any Limits to ... Sexual Deviance (Homosexuality)." Panelists included Dr. Antonio Perelli-Minetti, Jr., psychiatrist from Kern View Medical Center; Dr. Mary Allen, associate professor of psychology, CSB; and Dr. David Rouse, assistant professor of philosophy, CSB.

Kegley stated that the focus of the broadcast was to probe different views of homosexuality, and his role as moderator was to elicit varied responses. The 30 minute presentation consisted of an examination of the definition of homosexuality and sexual deviance, numbers of homosexuals in the population, the nature vs. nurture question, stereotypes, rights as citizens, and the questions of marriage and childraising for the homosexual.

Three years ago, Kegley initiated a television program of this type in the Kern area with CBS, but switched to the NBC affiliate this year. After viewing a list of recommended topics, the television station selects the subject for the program.

Kegley commented that there were several reasons for creating a TV show of this format. The program was seen as a vehicle to stimulate interaction between CSB and the community. The tapes of the broadcast, available at Audio Visual, can be used by faculty members on campus, as well as by interested parties off campus. Another possible outcome, Kegley revealed, would be to devise courses around the concept of media presentations.

When asked about the criteria for selecting panel members, Kegley remarked that he wanted to "try and stay within CSB faculty whenever possible." When suggestions were made that a homosexual be on the panel, this was not considered.



Charles Kegley

"I feel this should be an academic program, a sound analysis," Kegley noted. "I want a more objective handling of questions."

Kegley also indicated that, to his knowledge, Dr. Perelli-Minetti, Jr., was the only member of the panel to have had professional contact with homosexuals.

Several physicians and other CSB faculty members were contacted to appear as prospective panelists on the show but declined, Kegley believed, because of the controversial nature of the topic. He feels KERO TV is to be commended for their sponsorship of the show, primarily because of the lack of restrictions on subject matter and on the panelists.

When questioned about possible listener response in Kern County, Kegley replied that "many of the responses will not be received with applause."

Kegley went on to say that homosexuality is an increasingly popular subject. "There is very little scientific information, very little factual knowledge. There are many opinions, but not enough facts," he said.

Are there any limits to homosexuality? Confined by a 30 minute format, the panelists interestingly debated the problem of nature vs. nurture and grappled with the question of homosexuality as an illness. The diverse perspectives of the participants contributed to the discussion.

The questions concerning marriage and child-raising, asked quickly toward the end of the show, were only lightly touched upon. This panel gave interesting opinions, and members contributed multiple viewpoints regarding the basic issues of homosexuality, but the limits of homosexuality remain as yet unfathomed.

Kegley's next program in the series, on the topic of euthanasia, will be broadcast on Sunday, March 4, at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 23.

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The trip to the Soviet Union is being organized by Moore through the American Council for International Studies (ACIS). The trip will be April 7 to 15. Several days will be spent in Moscow and in Leningrad with visits to Zagorsk and Petrodvorets.

On the return flight participants will stop in Copenhagen. The price for the trip is $808.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, January 17 for those interested

HS students explore global issues

The annual Model United Nations will take place tomorrow and Saturday in the CSB gym.

The Model UN consists of high school student assemblies representing UN nations. The participants will come here from as far north as Fresno and south as Huntington Beach; as far west as Paso Robles and east as Barstow.

As the students discuss current issues of worldwide concern they will gain useful organizable skills.

Several CSB students will take part in the Model UN as advisors to the student assemblies.

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Runner Sports

Grapplers battle flu, injury, tough opponents—and win

By VICKI KLASSEN
Runner Staff Writer

Winning looks so easy for Joe Seay and his 'Runner wrestling squad that it's hard to believe they have been followed by flu and injury. Yet, although the 'Runners have won most matches by margins of several points, they aren't wrestling at full strength and haven't been so far this season.

Last Saturday, January 6, CSB downed Southern Illinois Edwardsville 39-3 at Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium with one of their long injured wrestlers Pinito Parra finally returning to action. Parra, out for a month and a half with a back injury, was CSB's only loss against SIU at 167 lbs.

Saturday's match began with CSB's Joe Gonzales going against Mike Delligatti of SIU at 118 lbs. Gonzales controlled Delligatti in his usual style of repeatedly taking his opponent down for two points and letting him up for a one point escape, a style characteristic of international wrestling which Gonzales enjoys more than collegiate. The final score was 25-12 which gave CSB a superior decision and 5 points on the team score.

A superior decision and another 5 points for the team was chalked up by John Azevedo who completely dominated SIU's Darcy Rice at 126 lbs. by a score of 28-3. As in the last few matches he has wrestled, Azevedo had his man in the nearfall position several times but couldn't claim the six points for a pin.

At 134 lbs. the 'Runner's Joe Lopez received a forfeit from the SIU Salukis making the team score 16-0.

Riding his man to victory, Tom Gongora at 142 lbs. scored a 13-3 decision over Paul Hibbs and brought 4 points home for the 'Runners and a major decision.

Maciel takes tough match

The toughest match of the evening came at 150 lbs. when CSB's Marty Maciel met freshman Kevin Kauffman of SIU. Both are strong, aggressive wrestlers; it was an intensely fought match with Maciel emerging the victor.

After the first period Kauffman was ahead 4-2, but Maciel came back with an escape and takedown to make the score 5-4. Kauffman escaped to tie it up, but Maciel won by earning a point for riding time.

Disqualification of Salukis' Rus Zintak for unnecessary roughness gave Kevin Dugan a six point victory for the 'Runners at 158 lbs.

With the team score 20-0 Eric Jones of SIU dealt Pinito Parra a loss of 8-7 at the 167 lb. level. Towards the end of the third period the score was 7-6 in favor of SIU, but Parra had a point of riding time which would have given him a tie.

With 30 seconds left Parra and Coach Seay seemed to be at a loss as to whether Parra should let his man up and go for another takedown to win or ride him out and settle for the tie. With less than 10 seconds remaining Jones solved their dilemma by gaining an escape and time ran out before Parra could shoot for a takedown resulting in CSB's only loss of the evening.

The 'Runners won their last three matches with Rudi Burtschi and Steve Draper bringing home three team points each and Chris Weeres, who gained four with a major decision.

Burtschi takes 8-7 squeaker

Burtschi defeated Bill Ameen of SIU in a squeaker of 8-7 in one of the most exciting matches of the evening at 177 lbs. After one period of no score Burtschi made good an escape and takedown only to have Ameen gain the same.

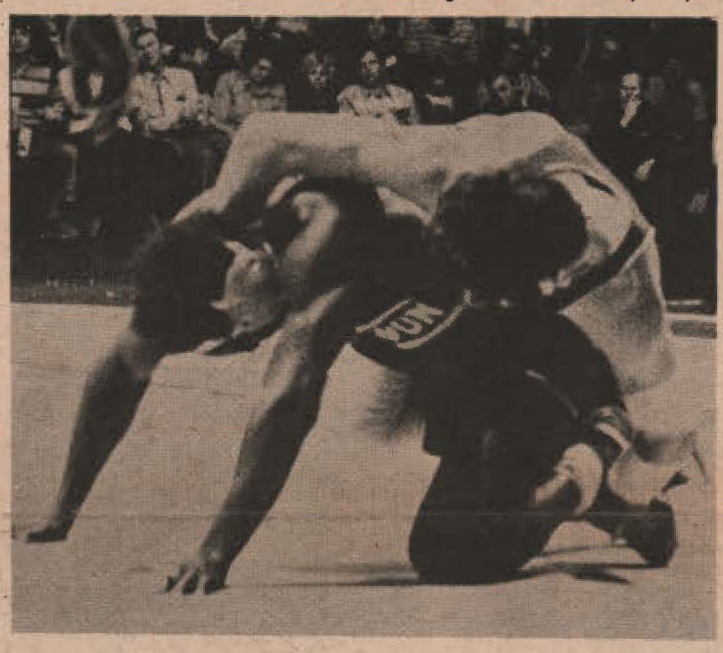
In the last two seconds Burtschi reversed Ameen to end the second period 5-3. Ameen began the third on top, but after three reversals, two by Burtschi, and an escape by Ameen, CSB came out ahead.

After a first round of no score at 190 lbs. Draper proceeded the following periods to take down Tom Vizzi of SIU several times to chalk up some points. Draper was awarded one point by the referee for stalling by Vizzi, and after gaining a point riding time the match ended in Draper's favor 11-4.

In the last match of the evening Chris Weeres defeated heavyweight Steve Byrnes of SIU 12-4 to gain a major decision of four points for CSB. Weeres dominated the freshman from SIU pretty well throughout the match, and, as in Dugan's match, the SIU grappler was penalized for unnecessary roughness and Weeres was awarded one point.

The final team score was 39-3 in favor of Seay and his grapplers, who overall looked the best they've looked all season. "Our boys are really keyed-up mentally for Cal Poly next week and it showed in their wrestling tonight," commented Seay who seemed pleased with his team.

The 'Runners now have a dual meet record of 9-1, their only loss coming from Oregon State early in the season. They have also captured two tourney titles thus far.



Oregon wrestler resists 'Runner attempt to topple him for a pin.

Team beats Alumnis

The 1978-79 wrestling season began in traditional 'Runner fashion with the CSB team taking on some of its past champions with the CSB Alumni on November 15 in the CSB gym. In the past it has also been traditional for the Alumnis to beat CSB, relying on experience to overwhelm Seay's new team. However, the tables were turned this year, and the Alumni team just couldn't seem to put it together.

Highlights of the evening included Gongora beating Franz Affentranger, last year's CSB All-American at 134 lbs., by 10-2 and Marty Maciel pinning past champion David East in the third period.

A big upset came when underdog Dave Johnson defeated world wrestling contender Mike Taylor 14-6, Taylor being asked to wrestle at the last minute to fill in a hole. The final score of the evening was 32-9.

On November 25 the CSB grapplers downed UCLA and Humboldt State in a double-dual meet at the Civic. Leading all the way, the 'Runners beat Pac-10 representative UCLA in the first match of the day 24-14.

The 'Runners had to play catch up after the first four bouts with Division III power Humboldt State, who was leading 15-3. Trouble began when CSB's 126-pounder Brad Morton, who was subbing for injured Azevedo, came up with a pulled rib muscle and had to default.

CSB lost the next two weights, but the comeback began when Maciel gained a superior decision over Adrian Smedley 17-3 at 150 lbs. CSB defeated the Lumberjacks 27-17. UCLA topped Humboldt State 28-10 in the other dual meet.

Oregon State gives CSB only loss

CSB was handed its only loss so far this season by the 5th rated Division I team of Oregon State on November 29.

The Beavers pinned three of Seay's starters: Maciel at 150 lbs., Choate at 177 lbs., and Draper at 190 lbs. The 'Runners did win four of the 10 matches, but only one was by a superior decision. In contrast, the Beavers picked up three falls and two superior decisions.

"We didn't stay intense, and there were a couple question marks in regards to conditioning," Seay was reported saying after the match.

The 'Runner wrestlers bounced back later that week to win the Hugh Mumby Memorial Tournament at San Jose State on December 2. CSB scored 60 points in the 13-team tourney, with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo taking a distant second with 43 points. They were followed by host San Jose State with 40 and UC Berkeley with 29.

Pete Gonzalez beat teammate John Smithson at 118 lbs. to wind up first along with J. Gonzales at 126 lbs., Lopez at 142 lbs., and Draper at 190 lbs. Along with Smithson to gain second place honors were Dugan at 167 lbs., Bill Choate at 177 lbs., and Weeres at HWT.

The 'Runners racked up three big wins on their road trip to Utah. Beginning with NCAA 10th ranked Brigham Young on December 6, whom the 'Runners barely edged 28-23, CSB also defeated the University of Utah 42-3 and captured first at the Beehive Tourney at BYU.

Seay figured to beat the University of Utah with "a little more ease" than they did BYU. His wrestlers lost only one match against the Utes and in return dealt them three falls and a superior decision by J. Gonzales at 126 lbs. Gongora, Dave Johnson, and Draper stuck their opponents for six points each, and Weeres gained six by a forfeit.

CSB takes Beehive Invitational

CSB won four individual titles and finished second in two other weights to finish first with 93 points in the ninth annual Beehive Invitational. A distant second was Portland State with 56¾ points, and host Brigham Young tied for third with Utah State at 55½ points.

The 'Runners had eight men in the semifinals after the first day at the 16-team tourney. J. Gonzales at 126 lbs., Gongora at 142 lbs., Johnson at 158 lbs., and Draper at 190 lbs. all brought home first place, and at 118 lbs. P. Gonzalez got fourth.

Choate at 177 lbs. had to withdraw because of the flu, but Maciel at 150 lbs., and Weeres at HWT. both finished second. Dugan at 167 lbs. got a third.

While the CSB team was busy winning the Beehive Tourney Seay sent some of his other men, including Azevedo, to compete in the Chico Tournament. Azevedo, who had been out all year with a groin injury and then the flu, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after scoring 23-7 and 34-7 wins.

Smithson, Azevedo, and Craig Tobin finished first at the tourney with Tom Van Arkle gaining a second at HWT. Lopez and Burtschi both placed third.

J. Gonzales and Azevedo made their home debuts on December 16 against Ohio State. J. Gonzales, who had returned to action two weeks earlier after being hospitalized with a serious staph infection in his finger, moved down a

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Wrestlers destroy tough opponents despite illness, injury

weight to 118's to accommodate Azevedo at 126 lbs.

CSB came from behind with a win from heavyweight Weeres to beat the first of two Big 10 schools, Ohio State 22-16. The Buckeyes really went after the 'Runners, who wrestled a very mediocre match.

Weeres clinches CSB win over Ohio

J. Gonzales gained a superior by beating Joe Biggs of Ohio State 27-9, and Azevedo defeated Jeff Woo 12-4 for a major. Ohio State won the next two matches, one by a pin. With CSB picking up a couple of matches and a couple of draws it really came down to the wire. Weeres beat his opponent Mark Sullivan 10-8 in a close match to clinch it for CSB.

What was expected to be a big match for the 'Runners on December 18 turned out to be "no big deal" when CSB topped 12th ranked Big 10 school Michigan State 29-12.

The 'Runners took an early lead, as is becoming usual, with J. Gonzales and Azevedo scoring a superior and major decision. A couple of pins from Maciel and Draper increased CSB's lead, and by the time Weeres won his match Michigan State had hardly given the 'Runners a contest.

On December 20 CSB romped over Southern Illinois University Edwardsville 40-6. Again J. Gonzales and Azevedo won the first two weights, however, not by as big of margins as previous matches. CSB had the momentum to win seven more matches before the night was over, one by default. Choate, who had been battling the flu, had to default during the match with an injured ankle.

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CSB varsity basketball schedule 1978-79

Season: 7-3 Home 4-0 Away 3-3

PLAYER	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG	PF/D	*AST	AVG	TP	HI	AVG
TOWNS	10	52	103	.505	36	43	.837	35	3.5	22	28	3.1	140	22	14.0
HAYS	10	54	97	.557	21	37	.568	31	3.1	21/2	17	1.9	129	21	12.9
CALVIN	10	46	96	.479	19	33	.576	66	6.6	30	24	2.7	111	18	11.1
CROCKETT	10	38	86	.442	11	14	.786	45	4.5	16/1	9	1.0	87	17	8.7
RYAN	7	24	44	.545	2	5	.400	16	2.3	7	2	0.3	50	16	7.1
JACKSON	10	22	57	.386	18	20	.900	24	2.4	21	16	1.8	63	14	6.3
SELBY	9	16	39	.410	8	12	.667	21	2.3	11	5	0.6	40	13	4.4
ARONIE	10	12	20	.600	8	10	.800	21	2.1	23/1	7	0.8	32	9	3.2
BOEN	10	14	35	.400	2	5	.400	46	4.6	16	4	0.4	30	9	3.0
FAUSSET	4	4	10	.400	1	3	.333	4	1.0	11	1	0.3	9	5	2.3
TAYLOR	4	3	6	.500	1	5	.200	3	0.8	4	0	0	7	3	1.6
WRIGHT	6	13	31	.419	4	7	.571	4	0.7	3	5	1.0	29	17	4.8
WALTON	2	0	2	--	0	0	--	1	0.5	1	0	--	0	0	--
RABANAL	1	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
TOTALS															
CSB	10	311	645	.482	141	206	.684	336	33.6	204/7	125	13.9	763	86	76.3
OPPONENTS	10	308	640	.481	160	217	.737	373	37.3	202	132	14.7	775	109	77.5

*Does not include Stanislaus game in CSB assist stats

**Statistics through Cal Poly SLO game

SCORES

CSB	81	Sacramento State	64	CSB	77	Cal State Hayward	73
CSB	77	UC Davis	75	CSB	80	Cameron - Oklahoma	109
CSB	72	Cal State Hayward	70	CSB	75	Univ. of Oklahoma	100
CSB	86	Cal State Stanislaus	82	CSB	84	College of Santa Fe	67
CSB	64	Azusa Pacific	77	CSB	67	San Luis Obispo	58

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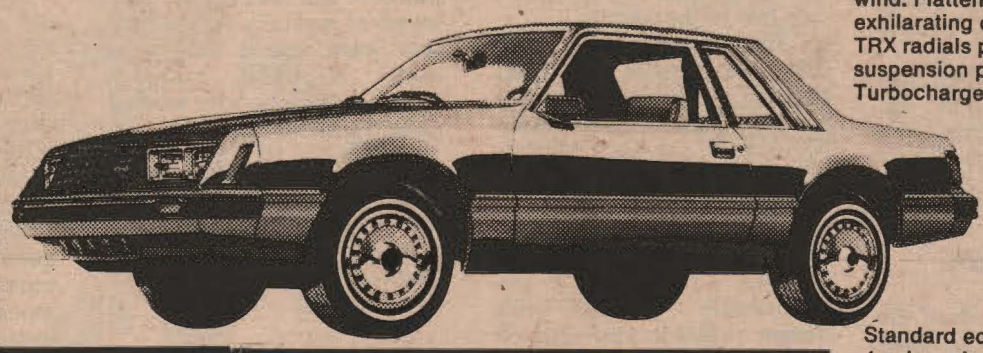

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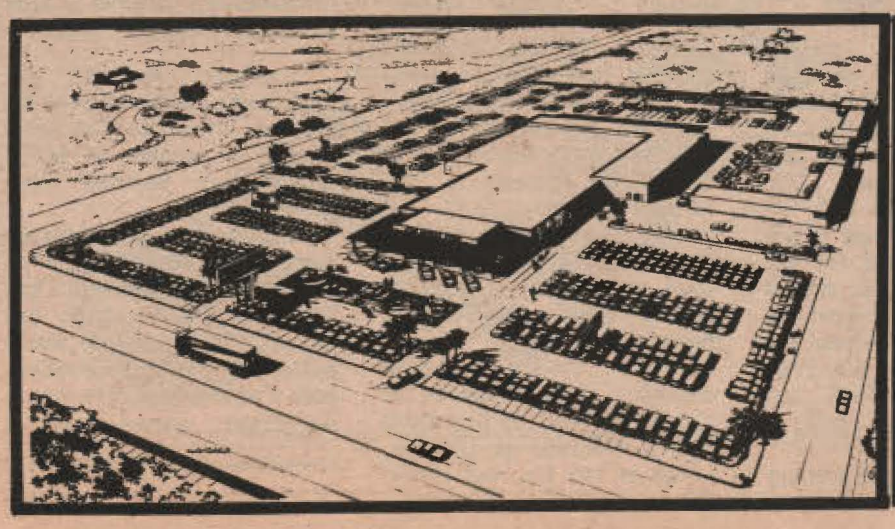

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Cagers dump Westmont, Redlands in tourney win

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

The Roadrunners defeated host Westmont in the championship game to win the Tom Bryon Basketball Classic last Saturday night.

The trip to Santa Barbara increased the 'Runners season record to 9-3. Before defeating Westmont 66-60, CSB dominated the University of Redlands on Friday night beating them 84-72.

Marcus Hays scored 19 points and was named the MVP of the All-Tournament team. Don Towns led the 'Runners against Westmont with 20 points and was also named to the All-Tournament team. Ray Boen added 10 points and Manuel Calvin tallied seven.

The team shot 54% from the floor and only 59% from the free throw line.

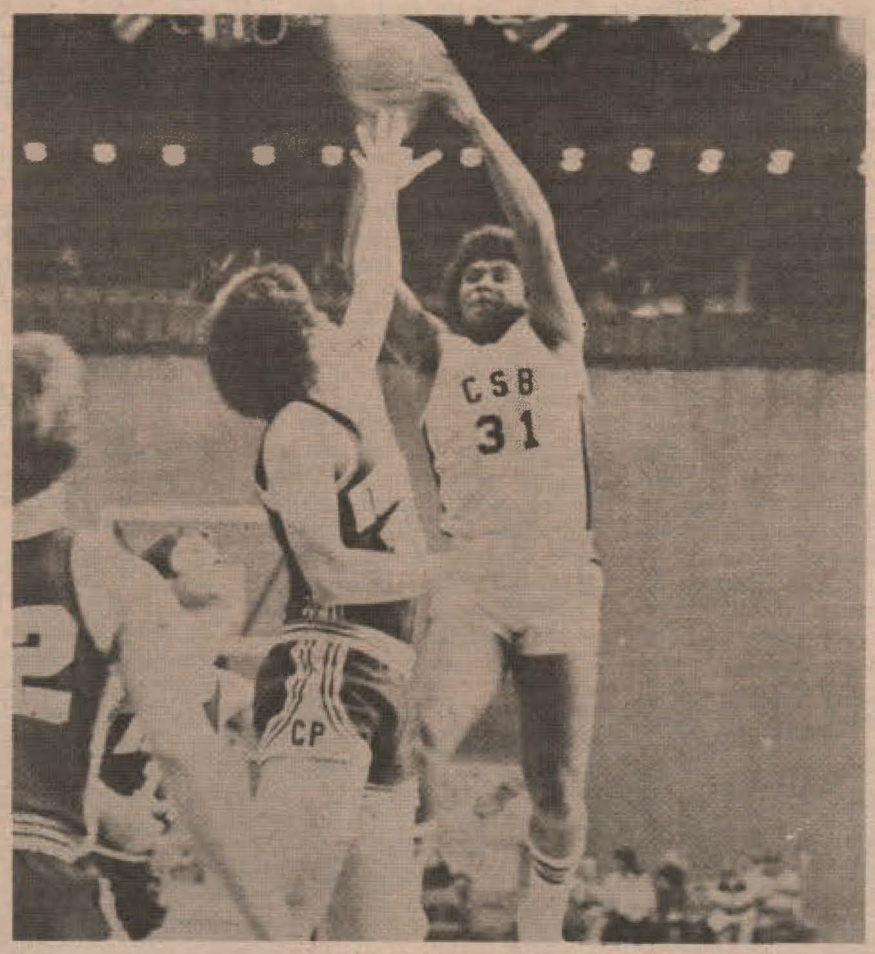
The 'Runners, 1-0 in league play, face CS Los Angeles there tomorrow in an important CCAA game.

CSB scored that first league win over Cal Poly SLO, 67-58. SLO could only hit on 35% of their shots while the 'Runners shot 48% from the floor. Towns led the scoring with 18 points followed closely by Hays who hit on 8 out of 9 field goal attempts and Calvin who scored 14. Boen led the team with 9 rebounds.

Up only 30-29 at the half, the game was close, 48-45, until there was a little more than six minutes left. CSB scored eight unanswered points, Hays scoring six of them to break the game open.

SLO closed to within five after Hays fouled out with four minutes left, 57-52, but then the 'Runners held on to the ball for a full minute and thwarted any comeback bid by the Mustangs.

So far this season the team has played well, the only weak spot being free throw shooting where the 'Runners are hitting less than 65% of their shots. Hays and Towns are both averaging over 13 points a game and both are hitting over 53% of their field goal attempts. Towns is leading Hays for the team scoring because of the free throw percentages. Towns has hit on over 80% of his while Hays has converted a poor 52%.



Manuel Calvin (31) scored 14 points against SLO.



Marcus Hays (20) is shown driving to the basket in a recent game against Lethbridge Canadian University. Hays, a junior is averaging 13.2 points per game.

Miller SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Marcus Hayes

Hays, 6'4", 180 lbs. plays guard for the CSB Roadrunners and is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points per game. Last weekend the first year CSBer was named Most Valuable Player at the Tom Byron Classic at Westmont, which CSB won.

A junior, Hays came to the Roadrunners from Parorma Community College.



Grapplers stay on top despite illiness injury

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Seay and less than a handful of wrestlers flew back to Chicago for the Midlands Wrestling Tournament on December 29. J. Gonzales placed third in the tourney at 118 lbs. after losing to Mike McArthur of Athletics in Action whom he tied 9-9 and then lost to 5-4 in overtime. McArthur went on to win his third straight Midlands title.

Seay and his men were scheduled to be home on the evening of December 31 but got snowed in at the Chicago airport and didn't make it home until two days later.

The next night, January 3, the 'Runners hosted the University of Oregon who are rated 15th in Division I. The Ducks and the 'Runners at that time had only one loss apiece, both dealt by Oregon State. However, the Ducks received their second loss when CSB topped them 24-14.

P. Gonzalez wrestling for J. Gonzales, who didn't make weight at 118 lbs., lost the first bout. But CSB took command from there to win the next 6 matches, two by superior decisions from Azevedo and Gongora.

Burtschi tied Mike Miller of the Ducks at 177 lbs., and the last two weights belong to the Ducks with Draper getting pinned by Don Brown in 1:32 and Craig Schoene beating Weeres 7-1. Incidentally, Schoene was a member of the World Team last summer and is a possible prospect for CSB next year.



Oregon held fast against CSB and handed the 'Runners their only loss of the season.

Mats challenge Cal Poly Mustangs

By VICKI KLASSEN
Runner Staff Writer

Finally, the night Coach Joe Seay has been praying yet cautiously planning for has become a reality. For the past few years there has been a wrestling, yet not quite wrestling, rivalry going on between Seay's team and Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly, defending a 150 dual match winning streak and reigning number one wrestling school in California, has finally consented to wrestle the 'Runners. Why has it taken so long? Because Hitchcock knows that CSB is the one school in California who could ruin their undefeated record and de-throne the Mustangs.

Chris Ford, wrestling coach for Ohio State, put it very nicely, "California wrestling used to be Vaughn Hitchcock. Now it's Vaughn Hitchcock and Joe Seay."

Seay and his wrestlers took a trip to San Luis last Friday night to watch SLO wrestle the University of Oregon, whom CSB had wrestled and beaten 24-14 two nights before.

The Mustangs scored over 30 points against the Ducks; however, Seay said Poly looked "sluggish."

It's been reported that SLO has all the Bakersfield Californian news clippings of the 'Runners and spirit rousing signs all over their wrestling room. They will have the home mat advantage; yet, to hear the 'Runners wrestlers talk, you would think they are out for blood.

SLO is currently ranked 8 in Division I. CSB is ranked No. 1 in Division II and will wrestle 20 teams in Division I rankings this season. So far the 'Runners have beaten Michigan State, ranked 12, Brigham Young, ranked 10, and lost to Oregon State, ranked 4.

Anything could happen tonight and probably will. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Cal Poly.

Weather not withstanding

Netters prep for season

Tennis matches won't officially start until February 2, but that hasn't stopped the CSB squad from practicing despite the adverse weather conditions that January brings.

New Head Coach Greg Patton welcomes back five players from last year's squad, plus six promising new players, and he definitely likes what he sees so far.

"We've got a lot of experience, and at least two new players who can help us right away," stated Patton. "Our schedule is going to be tough, but we are pointing toward the League and Division II championships hoping that we can gain a lot of experience along the way by playing as many Division I schools as we can."

A quick glance at the schedule points this out, as the 'Runners will play such prestigious schools as Notre Dame, Northwestern, University of Washington, and the always tough University of California at Santa Barbara.

Currently, Freshman Troy Collins tops the ladder which is used to determine who plays number one singles. Collins is a big (6'4") fundamentally sound player with the best serve on the squad, and is very quick for a man his size.

Number two singles figures to be a dogfight throughout the year with returning lettermen Billy Stearns and Randy Berg battling it out. Both are returning from last year's team. According to coach Patton, Berg is the better athlete, but Stearns has the best serve.

Number four man is Steve Bellue whose claim to fame lies with his ability to out-volley an opponent, however, he needs a little work on his serve.

Freshman Greg Neuhart is the second welcome addition to the squad as the number five man. At 6'7" he is also the tallest, and relies on good ground strokes, and lots of top spin on the ball to defeat his opponent. Injuries in the past have somewhat affected his play, but Patton expects good performances from him all season.

Sam Smith occupies number six man on the ladder, possessing a steady volley, but the junior lacks the ability to put an opponent away, and relies on his enemy to make a mistake.

Raul Nunez del Prado returns to the tennis wars after a one year layoff to occupy number seven on Patton's ladder. A senior, Prado uses a lot of top spin.

Mike Griebling is a good all around player who just seems to find a way to beat his opponent. He is a senior.

Winter transfers Greg Williams, a freshman, and Alan Hodges, Jr., a transfer from Bakersfield College who was the top man on the Renegade squad two years ago, round out the team.

Schlitz hosts IM Olympics

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, as part of their continuing effort to support intramural athletics, will be running the Schlitz intramural olympics during the spring quarter.

Competition will be held initially on a regional basis with the winner being able to travel to the finals. To qualify for the regionals, CSB students will be vying for the title of all campus champions.

Both the men's and women's all campus teams will be comprised of 10 members each and will compete in track, basketball, volleyball, and swimming.

Competition will be held nationwide with each of the 16 regional champions competing in the national championship. The site for the finals of the Schlitz Intramural Olympics has not yet been determined but the date has been scheduled for May 6-7.

