

Albi Hearing Begins; Prejudice, Conspiracy Charged

"I am one of the best professors on campus, and if Dr. Wilder doesn't recognize that fact, he has no business being Academic Vice President," claimed Frank Albi.

This statement indicates the mood which has been set by Albi during his second grievance hearing in two years. The hearing began on Fri., Jan. 21.

As in the Webster case (due to resume its hearings on Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.), Albi is attempting to prove that he was terminated by an arbitrary and unreasonable action, due to a hostile environment in the School of Humanities.

The hearing opened with both sides debating on the topics to be covered. Executive order 240, paragraph 11.3, was cited often, with both sides noting that Albi must present enough evidence to prove his case.

Albi wants to make sure that everything is covered to the satisfaction of the Grievance Committee because "they can only rule on what is presented before them."

The Grievance Committee consists of Jeffrey Spencer (English), Lou Schuster (BPA), and Laird Taylor (Mathematics). Albi is being advised by F. Ben Mansell of the California Colleges and Universities Faculty Association. CSB is represented by Dr. Philip Wilder, Academic Vice President, Dr. Vincent Ponko, Dean of Humanities, and Dr. Mary Paquette, Chair of the Foreign Languages Department.

Wilder stated that the committee was not obligated to hear the testimony of all 113 witnesses which Albi was prepared to call. Wilder also said that Albi's grievance hearing last year should not

influence this hearing. The committee later decided that only the information in Albi's RPT file regarding the last hearing would be admitted.

Albi tried unsuccessfully to have the taped recordings of that hearing introduced, but was informed by Wilder that those tapes are confidential and under President Frankel's jurisdiction. Albi repeatedly asked to allow the tapes to be used.

Albi continually stated that he felt the administration and the School of Humanities were "out to hang him." Evaluations of his work were prejudiced, but Albi stated he "had guts" and was not intimidated.

Albi stressed that he favored finding another method to settle the dispute.

Albi's RPT file was submitted as the main source of evidence.

The Grievance Committee

went into a closed session to decide several options in the hope of expediting the hearing. After the break, Schuster told the hearing that witnesses who present cumulative and/or repetitive testimony will be subject to ruling by the committee.

Albi's first witnesses were to testify that the Grievance Committee should consist of other faculty members, but were unavailable. Wilder and Taylor expressed their opinion that Albi's criticism of the panel was out of place and Albi withdrew the statement. The matter in question was Wilder's challenge of John Brinegar as a committee member.

Schuster told Albi that witnesses should be told when they may be called and that the 113 witnesses should be classified as to which subject(s) they will cover in their testimony, to which Albi agreed.

Because none of Albi's scheduled witnesses were on campus, Ponko was called on to testify. Albi questioned Ponko on his hiring of Albi and Albi's first meeting with Wilder. During the questioning Albi engaged in long discourses regarding a number of topics, frequently straying from the questions he asked.

Ponko was unable to recall exact details from the summer of 1972 when Albi was hired and denied most of Albi's allegations. One of these allegations was discord in the foreign languages department. Because he refused to be a rubber stamp, Albi said, he was terminated.

Albi was told to avoid commenting on the character of the witness.

The hearing concluded with Albi asserting that the foreign languages department had conspired against him.

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Students Reject Fees by Narrow Margin

Students barely rejected a measure which would require them to pay student fees of \$20.00 per academic year.

The election sponsored by the SAC and administered by faculty and staff, was organized by the campus election committee under the direction of Tom Rickles.

The measure, which required a two-thirds majority of yes votes of the total votes cast, received 340 yes votes (63.3%) and 197 (36.7%) negative votes.

Dale Frost, budget subcommittee member pointed out that

ballots had to be marked with a provided rubber stamp. Ballots which were marked with either pen or pencil were declared void. Twelve yes votes were rejected as a result of this rule.

The measure failed to pass by only 18 votes. Had the 12 void ballots, been counted, the measure would have missed by six votes.

One of the reasons contributing to the failure of the fees measure may be the recommendation of LUCHA to oppose fees.

The entire organization did not oppose the measure, with

about half of the membership favoring fees and the other half opposing them.

One member cited the lack of organization of the Budget Subcommittee, no publicity of budget items and the budget as a whole for LUCHA opposition. "We didn't know enough about it" was a loud complaint. The last major complaint was that the amount of fees was just too high.

The SAC may again put the question of fees before the students, but any such election is required to be held at the beginning of the given quarter.

Rotary Offers Int'l Study Scholarship

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International offers five educational awards to increase international understanding. Recipients must study in a country other than his own. After the study year is completed, the awarded is expected to discuss his experiences abroad with those who sponsored him for the award.

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journalism after completion of their award studies.

The basic period of an educational award is one academic year.

The Rotary Foundation educational awards cover the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, room and board, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year, and, where necessary, intensive language training.

A candidate who wishes to study in a country where the native language is different from his own must demonstrate his ability to read, write, and speak this language at the time of application by submitting a certification from a qualified linguist or language teacher. Also, he must submit his own translation of all information he typed or wrote on the application form and separate pages detailing his biography, statement of purpose, and extra-curricular activities in the language of his first choice study country, if in an English-, French-, German-, or Spanish-speaking country, and the language is not his own.

An award may be used for almost any field of study. However it cannot be used by a person intending to do unsupervised research, or by a medical intern or resident.

Study or training must be undertaken in one of the countries or territories in

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CSB To Represent Ecuador at Model UN

by Danny Ortiz

The XXVII Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West will be held April 13, 14, 15, and 16 in San Diego.

Over 1,000 college students from ten Western states will participate in the four days of simulated sessions of the U.N. General Assembly, committees, and the Security Council. A meeting of the ECOSOC (Economic and Social Council) and a conference of the FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization) are also scheduled.

Each member school represents a different country and this year CSB, participating for the first time, will represent the nation of Ecuador. CSB students will prepare position papers over the quarter on agenda items including policies of Apartheid of the Government of South Africa, Israeli practices in the occupied territories, and population growth and food productions, as well as formulate resolutions that are

to be introduced at the San Diego Model United Nations session.

Participation in the Model United Nations conference will give CSB students a first-hand opportunity to learn about the United Nations organization, international relations, the specifics on such important topics as the investigation of the violations of human rights with respect to racial discrimination and religious intolerance and the consequences of the arms race and military expenditures.

In addition, students will gain a better understanding of the Third World by representing the country of Ecuador.

The CSB Model United Nations Club still has openings on its Ecuadorian delegation. All interested students are encouraged to meet in DDH/B107 Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. or contact Dr. Jim George, FT 102-A (833-2186), or Sandra Woy, DDH/B107 (833-2350).

Career Planning Advice for Students

by Tom Strelch

CAREER: Your abnormally low intelligence, as evidenced by your reading of Horoscopes, makes college a waste of time. Bright lights! Glamour! Sex! Yes, you belong in entertainment.

"What talents do I have, and how can I use them?" you ask. Let's see.

Your head belongs in the "Tube." However, you have the wit of a lug wrench, so let's rule out a career as host of the "Tonight Show." You'd make a great test pattern, so check into that.

"Movies," you ask? Your uncanny resemblance to Quasimodo and your habitual drooling rule out the silver screen.

Porno movies maybe? No again. Remember when you jumped from the roof of your parents' house and landed straddling a grape-stake fence? Well, sorry soprano, but that accident of youth squashed both of your chances for becoming another Johnny Wadd or Harry Reems.

Dancing requires grace and coordination, and you lack both. Admittedly, you've mastered zipping up your fly. If you can master zipping a fly down, you may have what it takes to be a politician. Almost all politicians started out zipping down flies.

You can't sing due to your drooling, but you are musical. People who can create melodies by striking themselves on the top of the head with a ball pen hammer are always being used as novelty acts in America's entertainment centers. Performing Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor with the "Head in Hammer" technique will make you an instant success.*

If you don't have the complexion for a test pattern, if you can't seem to master zipping down flies, or if you find that the "Hammer in Head" technique makes the fillings fall out of your teeth, don't give up. Be creative. I realize how difficult it is, but think of something yourself. Perhaps a Duncan Yo-Yo Professional, or the person inside the "Pluto" costume at Disneyland.

There is no limit, bar your imagination. Just remember, Uranus is full, don't try to hold anything back. Just let it out. You'll be surprised at what comes out, and so will your friends when they see what a regular entertainer you are.

**Editors' Note - Our astrologer, Tom Strelch, has mastered "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The S.W.A.T. Theme" with the "Hammer in Head" technique, so if you want to have yours on the Marquee on Caesar's Palace before his, you'd better start practicing.*



Symptoms, Treatment of Herpes Simplex Virus Prescribed

by Hubert S. Betenbaugh, M.D.

Herpes Simplex is the name given to two viruses that cause human infection, Herpes Simplex Homnis (HSH₁) and Herpes Simplex Two (HSH₂). The infections that these viruses cause in people are known as cold sores or fever blisters. Most of the Herpes Simplex infections occurring above the waist are caused by type 1 virus and those occurring below the waist, including the genitalia, are caused by type 2 virus. However, both of these viruses can occur in each others' territory and cause infection.

Herpes Simplex can be transmitted from one person to another. However, transmission does not occur 100% of the time. The person who gets Herpes Simplex for the first time must be susceptible to it, as he does not already have any defense mechanism to the virus. The Herpes Simplex virus is a latent virus, one that never disappears from the body.

The infection resolves and the virus goes back into the host cells where it remains in a dormant state waiting for the proper trigger mechanism which will stimulate it to produce disease. These infections are usually localized, and usually occur in only one area of the body, and each time the infection reappears it is at the same site. Some of the most frequently implicated mechanisms for recurring infection are: sunlight, trauma, emotional upsets, colds, and friction of sexual intercourse.

CLINICAL SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

Usually fever blisters will begin with itching and burning at the site where the sores erupt. Within several hours small blisters in a cluster on a red base will appear. The blisters will eventually scab over and clear up within 10 to 14 days. Occasionally these sores will be accompanied by fever and often by tender lymph gland swelling in the area of lymph drainage nearest to the sores.

DIAGNOSIS:

Accurate diagnosis can usually be made by the

clinician by history from and inspection of the patient. Laboratory tests confirming clinical diagnosis are also available, although not routinely used.

TREATMENT:

Currently there is no specific curative treatment, but common symptomatic treatments include cold compresses, oral aspirin, ether application to the area of infection, adrenalin application to the area of infection and idoxuridine.

Dye and light has been shown to decrease the length of symptoms and possibly decrease the frequency of recurrence, but is presently controversial and requires more research into its safety. Therefore, dye and light treatment is often reserved for frequently or severely recurrent infections and is not available at the Health Center. A practical vaccine has been difficult to develop and is not currently available in the United States.

If you think you have Herpes Simplex infection call your Student Health Center at 2394.

Rotary Scholarship

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which there are Rotary clubs, but not in the country in which his sponsoring Rotary club is located.

Application must be made through a Rotary club in the district of the applicant's legal or permanent residence, place of study, or employment, depending on the type of award.

The literature for these awards may be obtained by writing The Rotary Foundation, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

Applications must be filed by March 1.

Announcing ...

Mr. John Davis of Manpower, Inc., will be the guest speaker at this month's Administrative Management Society meeting. The meeting will be held at Sambo's on Ming Avenue at 6:45 a.m. Fri., Jan. 28.

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Piazza's Early Interests Result in Broadcast Career

by Alisa C. Glazier

Roberta Piazza is lucky enough to have chosen her career at a very young age.

"When I was a little girl, I didn't want to be a nurse like other girls my age. I just wanted to be on television," said Piazza, who is currently anchoring the 6 O'Clock News at KBAK—Channel 29.

"I've always been interested in journalism, but broadcasting is really where my interest lies. You can't get hired at any smaller television station and not have a background in journalism. In high school I did a lot of drama, was the editor of the high school newspaper, and was on the yearbook staff," she said.

I asked her what kind of advice she could give young journalists.

"I really believe this, although I may be wrong — but a journalist must start out very young, must be able to work for nothing, and by that I mean considerably less than \$10,000 a year, and be willing to learn anything that will help you in the business.

"After graduation, so many college students come out into the world with stars in their eyes. They think that just because they've had four years of school, they ought to have a career waiting for them.

"Well, it just isn't like that. I graduated from high school

early, at 16, and then I got a student internship at KBAK while I was attending Bakersfield College. So I've really been in the business a long time," she said.

Piazza's schedule is, in many ways, busier and more diversified than many television broadcasters, and she likes it that way.

"Many other stations hire each member of the staff for a specific job, but here everyone overlaps jobs, and that makes working much smoother," she continued.

The night before the staff had given her a birthday party, and a "Happy Birthday, Roberta" sign still remained on her office door. People were coming in and out of her office, talking about the party. The floor and walls of her office were carpeted with red, white, and blue striped short shag, and her desk was cluttered with papers.

"It's rather hectic here this morning. I was so tired after the party, and then I had to cover a fire in Oildale at three this morning.

"My job isn't as glamorous as some might think. It's hard work and sometimes bad hours. I come to work usually between eight and nine, and until noon I usually clear the

wire and try to get an idea of some of the things that are going on nationally and locally.

"I used to shoot a lot more film, but anymore I just don't have time. I basically try to stay here. After noon all of my time is devoted to putting the news together for the evening news, and then if something is going on around town, I have to cover that. So I'm kept pretty busy," Piazza said.

Although her job may be difficult at times, she says that she has been a little lucky and unique, because she has not been confronted with sex discrimination.

"Heck, in this profession in five years, if you're a man it may be hard to find a job. I get impatient with people saying to me, 'How does it feel to make it in a man's world?' because half of the stations are run by women nowadays. In broadcasting, most people are professionals, and everyone treats each other with respect. It's the people in other fields that have a hard time accepting you," she said.

Because of women's recent popularity in broadcasting, Piazza feels that image is

playing a larger role in getting hired.

"People watch the news for many reasons besides just finding out what's going on. Sometimes people just like to be entertained. So if you've got an attractive face, you have a better chance of making it. A lot of hard-line news people are criticizing this new broadcasting personality.

"I look at it this way — you can't be in the business without knowing the ropes, and personality and attractiveness can only be an asset. They can't get you the job," she commented.

The new magazine structure has been very popular this past year with ABC. Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters have successfully promoted the variety oriented news style, instead of competing with CBS or NBC, on the hard-line news level.

"When they made me this offer here at KBAK, I was like a fish. I love anchoring. But still I'd like to do more interviewing. Someday, maybe I'll try something along the entertainment line."

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

CSB currently finds itself in a situation which may be unique in the CSUC system.

Two CSB professors are appealing their dismissal in separate grievance hearings. In a departure from past policy, both hearings are open to the CSB community. Students and faculty who will be strongly affected are able to learn about the internal workings of the college. This information may be unsettling and even embarrassing. Professional jealousy, personality conflicts and general animosity are brought out by the testimony and evidence.

John Webster (Criminal Justice) and Frank Albi (Foreign Languages) are challenging the school to retain their jobs.

Webster is being advised by an attorney, and CSB also has a lawyer appointed by the Chancellor's office. Albi is being aided by a CUFA representative, and the school is without outside help in that hearing.

But the whole tone and atmosphere of the hearings are in sharp contrast.

The Webster hearing is poised and methodical. One learns immediately what the issues are. Evidence has been compiled in black binders, and each party has one such binder. Witnesses are available and present valuable evidence, with respect from the participants at the hearing.

In the Albi session, the grievant jumped around between topics in an apparently unstructured pattern. The grievant plans to call 113 witnesses, which will, almost undoubtedly, give repetitive and tedious testimonies. In the first session, witnesses were unavailable, so a substitution was made. Albi boasted of his own qualities, while belittling and insulting those persons he views as his enemies.

Webster stated he did not wish to embarrass anyone, and when such an opportunity arose, his attorney requested that the hearing be closed to the public to prevent embarrassing the witness.

Albi, although saying he didn't want a disruptive hearing and wanted to cooperate with the school, set a contradictory mood with his badgering and departures from the agreed topics. Instead of cooperating, he repeatedly challenged the decisions of the Grievance Committee.

Webster has obviously built a game plan while Albi seems to thrash out haphazardly.

Both cases are extremely interesting and educational, and students should try to see at least part of each hearing. After all, we will also be directly affected by the decisions.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor

Once again the effort to establish a student fee has been defeated! I would hope that each student could search his conscience to determine whether or not an assessment of approximately \$6 per quarter is really an overwhelming financial burden.

Until the students of CSCB realize how important it is to finance a student government, we are going to stay a small provincial college. A part of attending college involves the cultural, the aesthetic, (and athletic) activities that are inherent in a four-year college program. Going to college is not just taking classes and passing exams — particularly for the dorm students.

We need more students on our campus — more students bring more FTE — more FTE brings more money — more money brings more faculty and course offerings — more faculty and course offerings will attract more students — but to get those students, we need more money — to get more money, the student population of CSCB needs to vote in a fee assessment.

It's time we put aside individual differences and join together as a group for the betterment of our college. When the next fee election comes along, vote YES — for yourself and for your college.

VERNA BANKS

Dear Editor:

The results of the student fee election are now in and the event is history in the life of CSB.

As Election Committee Co-Ordinator (emeritus), I can say from experience that organizing such an endeavor as a campus-wide election is not a particularly easy task. However, the process is made easier when one has a conscientious group of people working with him, such as I had.

Outstanding is the word to be used to describe the students, faculty and staff who thought enough of this school to give their time to work a very important election. I am particularly impressed with the response I received from the faculty and staff of CSB.

I believe those people who worked hard in adverse weather should be publically acknowledged:

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The size of this list testifies to the fact that running an election is a large undertaking.

I wish to thank very much all of those with whom I worked on this election and to applaud their efforts.

Sincerely,

TOM RICKELS

Write!

The Runner invites students to express their ideas and opinions. Please submit letters and articles to ET-302E. Contributions should be typed or printed, double-spaced on one side of the page only. Thank You.

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DIGGS

by R. Diggs



Campus Voice

by Larry Riddle

QUESTION: If you had a direct hot-line to Jimmy Carter, what advice would you give him?

MICHELLE EGLIN (Junior): Go over the tax system for the small businessman. They might be overly taxed and big business is getting let off.

HOWARD STIDHAN (Junior): Be the same as he has been; he's doing fine.

EDGAR PATTERSON (Graduate): Make sure that he decreases taxes and be careful what he says to black people because they are the ones who helped him get into office.

FRED OLAGUE (Junior): Take a look at the tax situation and see if he can make it more equal than it is now. Take a good look at everything before he makes a decision and think of the whole nation instead of a select few.

BEVERLY GLASS (Senior): Keep his rear defenses well covered.

KATY BRACLEY (Senior): Stop smiling.

Name Withheld (Sophomore): Good luck.

JUDY BAYS (Junior): Be a good man.

SCOT VEN SALTER (Sophomore): Quit while he's ahead.

ROBERT GRARY (Junior): Make your major concern the economy and not jobs. The national debt is appalling.

DAWN O'BRYAN (Junior): Give his next interview to "Playgirl," then no one could consider him sexist.

MIKE BRUNO (Junior): Promote the B1 bomber.

DIANE MEDEROS (Senior): Quit saying y'all.

RON VENDERMEER (Senior): If he lives up to his campaign promises, he'll be all right. Don't hesitate granting unconditional amnesty.

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Michael's Fare Rates Very Good

by Linda Fassig

The two-and-one-half star rating given to Michaels Restaurant, 1800 Chester Ave. in last Saturday's "Bakersfield Californian's Saturday Review" was not up to par with the restaurant as I saw it that same evening.

Having a late dinner of top sirloin, my dining companion and myself were quickly seated and served on the mezzanine. The steaks were cooked as ordered and the entire meal was very well prepared.

The service was good and our waitress very friendly. After 10 p.m. the restaurant's personnel is all male, easily identifiable in rugby jerseys.

The decor gives the restaurant a very cozy atmosphere that is very pleasant. Dimmed lights illuminate the old English styled building. Unmatched wood chairs seat customers at the array of tables covered with red table cloths. Colorful tapestries on the wall further help create the homey atmosphere.

For quieter dining the mezzanine is suggested though it is a little hard to converse at times over the live music. Though small, the dance floor was always full throughout the evening.

Dinner prices range from \$6 to \$8 average and a good variety of cuisine is offered. The Saturday night crowd appeared to range from 20-35 years of age with the exception of some older customers.

I personally found Michael's to be one of the better restaurants in town considering food, atmosphere, and price, and highly recommend it.

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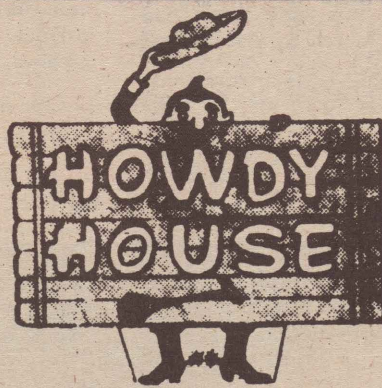
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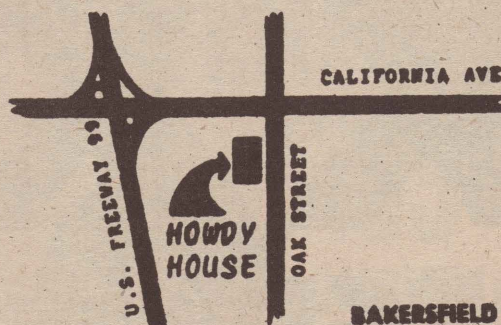
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- Cimarron - N. Chester Ave.
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- Dungeon - 955 Real Road
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Lakey Brothers 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- Trout's - 805 N. Chester Ave.
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MOVIES

- Crest Drive-In - 3401 Pacheco Road
Outlaw Josey Wales and Gator
- Fox Theatre - 2001 H Street
- Nile Theatre - 1721 19th Street
The Enforcer (R)
Super Vixens and Up! (X)
- South Chester Drive-In
Wild Riders (R) and Death Riders (PG)
- Stockdale Village Six - 5430 Stockdale Hwy.
1. Carrie (R)
2. Mysteries from Beyond Earth (G)
3. Pink Panther Strikes Again (PG)
4. Silver Streak (PG)
5. Noah's Ark (G)
6. Silver Streak (PG)
- Tejon Theatre - 1200 Baker Street
The Gnomemobile (G) and Stormy (G) and
Legend of Sleepy Hollow (G)

OTHER PLACES

- Civic Auditorium - 1001 Truxtun Avenue
Jan. 29 The Sylvers (Rock) 8:00
Jan. 31 Kern Philharmonic Concert, guest artist Claudine Carlson
- Kern County Fairgrounds
Jan. 29 Mexican Dance

OSU Triumphs

PAC 8 Powerhouse Visits CSB Gym

On Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977, the CSB Runners Wrestling team competed in a match against Oregon State University in the Runner Gym. Staff writer Anthony Vengarick supplied the Runner with the following match by match synopsis of the match.

Exhibition

Azeveto vs. Travis
6 5

Azeveto, new to CSB, and red-shirting it, showed fans what's in store for next year. The score doesn't tell the story, because Azeveto manhandled his tough opponent. Azeveto displayed total control of Travis with exceptional awareness and follow throughs. Though the winning point was scored on riding time showing the ability to hold on once you get there, it was Azeveto's ability to get there that was impressive. Excellent knowledge of body-physics moves are his mark.

Morton vs. Hart
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No sooner had the match begun then the CSB fireplug circled in for a quick single-leg takedown. Evidently Hart was injured, and seconds into the match, the CSB toughy had a 2-0 lead. Hart continued though in pain, and with the score 4-1 was forced out of the match as another takedown by Morton was just too much for Hart's injured leg.

120 lb. Garza vs. Hagihara
6 8

In one of the real close matches of the evening 'Runner Ray Garza lost to Oregon's Susumu Hagihara. It was a classic matchup of two different styles: Garza, the quick 'n' slick in and out stylist against the fundamentalist-tank Hagihara.

The Duckman drew first blood, but fought consistently with the opportunity-seeking Garza who showed the man from Oregon he knew the moves. Garza scored two takedowns and two escapes to two takedowns, three escapes and riding time for Hagihara. Keeping out of Hagihara's game, the tie-up, may have been Garza's demise. A great match.

142 lb. Yokum vs. Bliss
16 15

Ray Yokum is an acrobat and gymnast. He's also developing the healthy habit of getting ahead early and avoiding the pin.

Well matched, the two came out tumbling and muscling each other about the mat before business began. Bliss got the first take down, but a Yokum reversal and near fall let the Duck know he wasn't in for any easy night. The two traded takedowns and Yokum ran the score up to 11 to Bliss' 4 before Bliss rolled back with 2 on 2 for a take down and near fall before the third period began.

Yokum gained a point before giving up another two

and at match end, it was a previous penalty given Bliss for not setting properly which gave the 'Runner matman the breathing room for a win.

150 lb. Balch vs. Hollembeak
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Balch, for whom winning has become a regular event, seemed to have Hollembeak in mind for his 27th victory, when a reversal and scramble for position by the Oregon grappler caused a muscle to tear in Rough Rod's shoulder. Coach seay (not knowing the severity of the injury) and Balch, a team-man tough as anybody I've ever seen, went out for some one armed torture. The 'Runner matman didn't let up, and he let it be known that without that arm it was still gonna be a hard road. Hollembeak scored a takedown and Balch drew out of it but was hurt again.

Showing his teammates what sacrifice is, Balch chose to remain on the mat rather than to give the Ducks a big win. Hollembeak, in hot pursuit of Balch, and Balch, not one to run, got locked up for the last time when a takedown by Balch was reversed. The gutsy 'Runner matman was simply not able to wrestle anymore and the 6-0 default went Hollembeak's way. At this time Balch had kept the match to a very close score of 7-5.

158 lb. Champion vs. Kramer
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This match strikes you funny. Champion giving away 16 lbs. to the Duck, just

couldn't change his style and it hurt.

Champion came out on the mat the way a confident and determined wrestler should, but the stronger Kramer went to Champion's ankle and from there the match took a turn for the worse. Champion struggled to elude the grasp of the Duck's team captain but just could not get away as Kramer jockeyed into pin position for a 6-0 victory.

167 lb. Rocha vs. Strobel
6 2

At this point the 'Runners were under and the momentum stopped. The Rocha-Machine moved in with calm and skill to ride and cajole Strobel into submission. Using his great ability, Rocha was able to pull the Duck down and stay in control.

Rocha wins almost always but his style is a conservative, clean, smooth maneuvering. CSB needed some points, and some aggression along with that Rocha skill might have given us at least another point for a major decision and more importantly some much needed spirit.

The match itself was clearly Florencio's as he moved Strobel into his domain with his powerful base garnering two takedowns, and an escape and riding time. Strobel's two points came on his two escapes.

177 lb. Anderson vs. Davis
1 2

Big Mike Anderson against big Buck Davis. This battle was

one of two men locking up and going to it like bulls.

With the score 0-0 going into the third period, Anderson and Davis each got an escape from the down position and in the end, it was a stalling point called against the 'Runner which gave the match to Davis. This was a tough one to see go, but a good match-up, and Anderson's frantic efforts for a takedown weren't answered.

190 lb. Duckworth vs. Brown
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Tony Duckworth is not filling in for Mike Bull. Duckworth is wrestling for himself.

In a match against a little gorilla, this one looked like King Kong (Brown) vs. Spider Man (Duckworth). Tony was great rolling up the points and dominating the stronger Brown. At one point the score was 6-1 Duckworth, but by the third period the score was 7-3 with Brown avoiding a pin and the aggressive Duckworth garnering his lone takedown and an escape.

Brown gave up two points in this match to Duckworth on stalling charges well called by Leon Tedder, the night's referee. A third charge would have disqualified Brown from the match and given CSB 6 points to send the 'Runners ahead 21-18. But Tony locked up with the big man instead of pushing for that big point, and in a fluke move got pinned by the well-torsoed Brown whose

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'Runner SPORTS

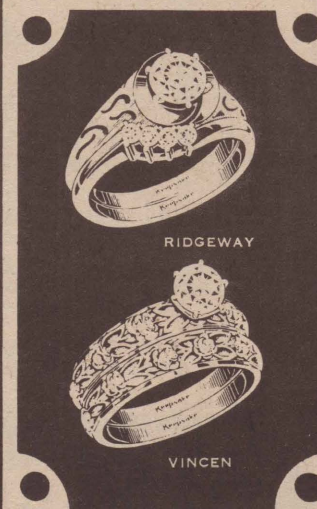
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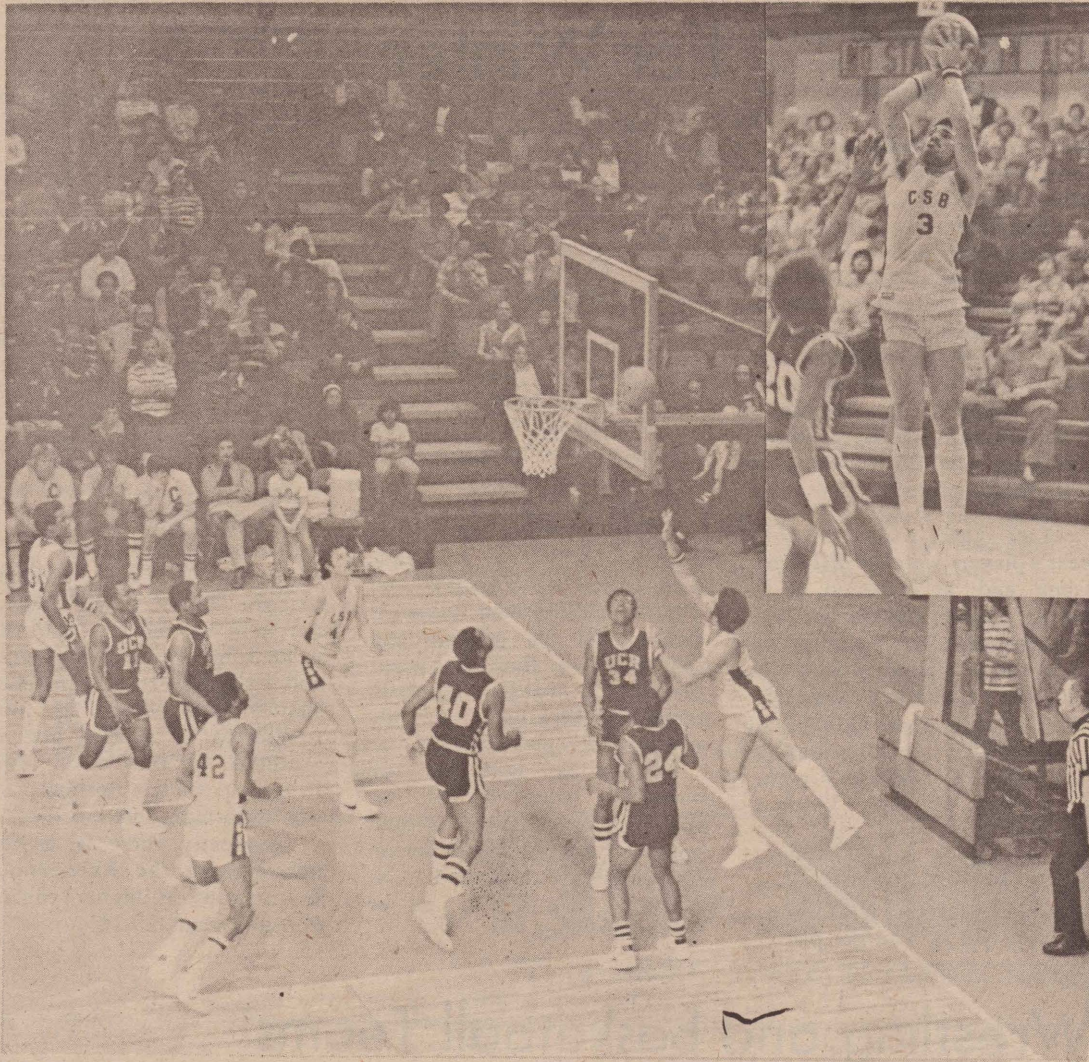


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Runners Lose League Openers



The versatility of Senior Guard Greg Johnwell is demonstrated by these action photos taken during CSB's home opener against UC Riverside. In the photo above, Johnwell is shown putting up a shot from the base line after a drive from outside. In the picture inserted, Johnwell shows excellent form in delivering a jump shot from outside. Photos by John Kaiser.

Turnovers Prove to be Downfall

CSB's defending CCAA basketball champion Roadrunners opened official league play on a dismal note last weekend. The 'Runners lost both home games despite scoring a total of 185 points in the Friday and Saturday night contests.

The Friday night game pitted perennial home court nemesis U.C. Riverside against CSB in the 1977 league opener for both teams. Riverside won four of the previous five games the two teams played on the CSB hardwoods at Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium.

True to form, the Highlanders of Riverside made it five out of six with a 83-82 heartstopper which wasn't decided until the final second of regulation play. Bo Williams sank a 17 foot jumper with no time remaining to give the Highlanders the win.

CSB had fought back after blowing a ten point lead to move the margin to four with one minute left. But keyoutside shooting by Riverside, who couldn't seem to miss in the second half, coupled with some miscues by CSB at the charity line, brought the Riverside team to within one point before Williams sank his game ending shot.

While CSB's Mylow Rucker and Greg Johnwell led all scores with 23 and 21 points, respectively, it was the balanced scoring attack of Riverside, with five men in double figures, which seemed to be a key to their come-from-behind win.

In the Saturday night game CSB faced the Diablos of Cal State Los Angeles in a high scoring game which had the 'Runners coming out on the short end of a 109-103 score. While the total points scored was an impressive part of the game, it was the fast paced action marked by numerous turnovers which seemed to be the key factor in the contest.

Ball control and deliberate play making never seemed to be a part of this contest as each team placed five players in double figures. The Diablos 6'6" senior forward Paul Stewart earned high point honors with 36 points, most of which were scored by high percentage lay-ins.

CSB trailed by only one point at the intermission, 52-51, but a 16 point explosion by the Diablos early in the second half broke the game open. The 'Runners never were able to pull closer than 11 points. Pat Wennihan's four guard offense late in the game was a last ditch effort which made the final outcome a bit deceptive.

For the 'Runners, ball handling seemed to be their downfall as they committed 32 turnovers. Both teams shot well from the floor in a game where defense never was a decisive factor.

The CSB Roadrunners now face an uphill battle if they hope to repeat as Champions of the CCAA. They are now 0-2 in league play and will be traveling this weekend to Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona.

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Jock Scraps

The Los Angeles Lakers are currently playing the best basketball in the N.B.A. On the Lakers latest road trip of seven games, they were able to win five of the seven games and moved to within two games of the front running Portland Trailblazers.

Along with this fine road record, the Lakers are riding a 14 game winning streak at home and since the middle of November are 22-8. With this kind of play the Lakers can be counted on to be a strong contender for the N.B.A. championship.

Thurmon Munson, catcher of the New York Yankees, is really upset. Last season he was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player, and with this honor behind him he went on to negotiate his new contract. Munson was promised, by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, he would be the highest paid Yankee except for pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

After signing his contract last March he has now learned that newly acquired free agent Reggie Jackson's salary exceeds

his. Big problem for the Yanks?

The Roadrunner wrestling team, after a fantastic start, has been bitten seriously by the injury bug. The hardest hit from these injuries is 190 lbs. defending NCAA II champion Mike Bull. Bull has contracted mononucleosis and is expected to be out at least six weeks.

This blow has to have a psychological effect on the rest of the 'Runner mat squad. Bull's replacement Tony Duckworth is a fine wrestler, as proven by his first place finish at the California State Wrestling Championships, but is not the calibre of the seasoned veteran Bull.

The injury list continues for the Roadrunners with not one but five other wrestlers ailing, including: Franz Affentranger, torn ligaments in his ribs; Ray Yocum has a bruised shoulder; Rod Balch is hurting from torn ligaments in his shoulder; Dave Johnson has a staph infection that is keeping him out of action; and Flo Rocha is feeling much discomfort from a strained knee.

The morale on the team is hard to keep up, but an inside source on the team has told me that he expects all these wrestlers to be in top shape for the NCAA II Championships March 4 and 5.

The Roadrunner basketball team's record is 8-6. One may describe it as so-so, but is it? Of those six losses, two were to league leaders, Washington State Pac-8, Idaho State, Big Sky, while the rest of the losses have been hard fought games. This fact will definitely aid the 'Runners when they start their own league play.

Last year, a lot of this year's players were on different teams and, as expected, it is taking a while for the players to come together. Practices as of late have started to pick up, and the basketball team is looking better every outing.

QUOTE — courtesy of the LA Times: Mike Green, formerly of the Virginia Squires and now with the Seattle Super Sonics, when asked the difference between the ABA and the NBA, said: "In the N.B.A. you get paid."

Intramurals Crank Up For Winter

CSB Intramurals launches Winter '77 with several activities planned, including noon and evening basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.), Wednesday night volleyball (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.), Monday night badminton (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.), and Saturday and Sunday afternoon gym hours.

Also planned for the winter quarter are another racquetball tournament, a badminton tournament, and bicycle races.

The evening basketball program will be a league competition on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Five-man full-court games will be played and rosters will be limited to eight players. As in flag football, teams will be asked to provide two referee representatives.

Teams for basketball are currently being formed, so interested players should contact the IM office in person or phone X3020 immediately, Mon.-Fri., 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., or by campus mail.

Wrestlers Lose

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win sent the match out of reach.

HWT Van Arkle vs. Dunagan
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In the last mishap of the evening, Tom van Arkle stormed out to meet Brian Dunagan, a polished and talented grappler. In total, the CSB freshman just couldn't stave off the more experienced and extremely strong Dunagan. The evening went fast as the Duck scored a quick 6 to end the night's activities with a final score of 30-15.

Coach Joe Seay thought that the 'Runner lower weights did well, but felt the 'Runners made some uncalled for errors and gave way to a team they should have beaten. He was fuming as he said it, but he meant it, "If they don't want to win it, there's nothing you can do to make 'em."

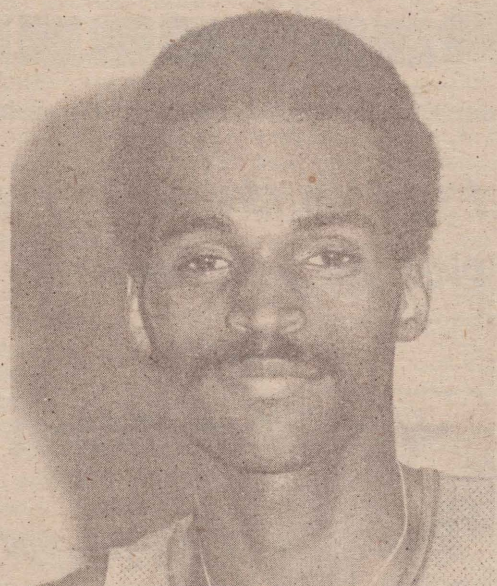
Evidently there is, as the next evening, the 'Runners put it to a more highly touted Portland team, 29-16.

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Basketball player of the week



MYLOW RUCKER — No. 42, 6' 6" Forward, a Senior from Hayward California; led the Runners in scoring against Riverside with 23 points. Rucker has scored 325 points this season to lead the team, and has been a reliable front line man.

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