

The Runner

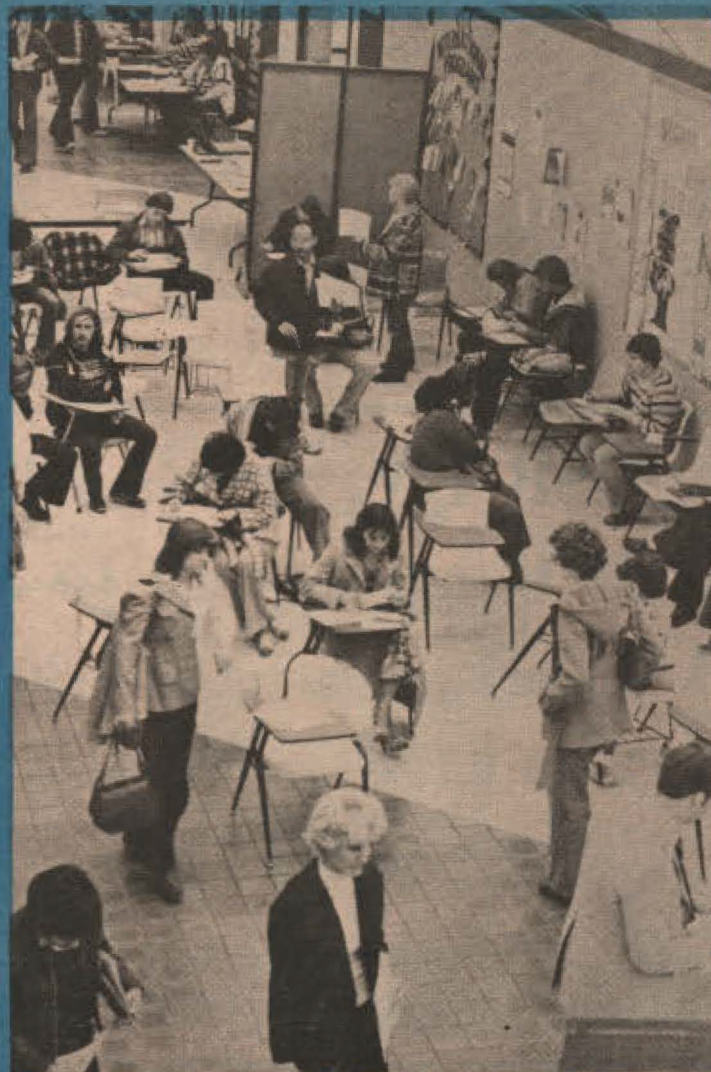
California State College, Bakersfield

Volume IV, Number 11

Thursday, January 4, 1979



CSB Welcomes in 1979



Office of Education praises Cal mini-corps

The California Mini-Corps learned from the U.S. Office of Education recently that it has been chosen as an exemplary project and is eligible for funding to take the program to other states.

Mini-Corps is a Title I funded program that helps migrant children by providing bicultural/bilingual college students training with the children.

Herb White, statewide director, said that a proposal submitted last fall was approved by the National Commission for the Dissemination of Exemplary Projects.

At CSB co-ordinator Dorothy Tuttle supervises 20 students each quarter for the year round session.

Applications for the summer program are due January 12, 1979. These may be obtained in DDH/B101.

Started in 1967, with 14 students, the California program now has over 300 students statewide serving over 10,000 migrant children.

The Mini-Corps persons have now begun planning for their yearly summer sessions when they spend six weeks at schools with high impactions of migrants, living in the camps with the children. A year round program enables the college students to get both class credit and a stipend for working in classrooms at local elementary schools.

White said he has received inquiries from several states, with plans now underway to setup in Washington.

Village ventures

Films, cartooning, mime featured

For the winter quarter, the Academic Village has scheduled a number of activities. Although the Village specifically serves the lower division students, all members of the CSB community are welcome to take part.

Planning for the spring quarter must begin immediately; anyone with ideas for a Village course or activity is encouraged to bring them to the Academic Village office (AA 100).

Film Festival

The second annual Village film festival is scheduled for the winter quarter. The films will be shown every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in DDH G/J 102. For each film Mike Heivly will provide a brief critical introduction.

This year the festival is comprised of contemporary foreign films.

Students can take the course for credit by registering for Village 277.179.

Lecture Series

The winter quarter will also feature a lecture series on the topic of "Multi-National Corporations and Kern County." The format has executive officers from the area's major multi-national corporations talk on some phase of their corporation's operations in the international economy.

Tenneco, Gulf Oil, Getty Oil, Superior Farms, U.S. Borax, Guimarra Farms and others have agreed to send spokesmen.

The first speaker will be C. James Blom, who is Vice President in charge of Occidental Oil's Eastern Hemisphere oil exploration and development. He will discuss his recent activities in Indonesia where Oxy is developing natural gas production.

The series is located in Nursing Building 105 and will meet every Wednesday from 12:30-2:00 p.m. While students can take it for credit by registering in Village 150.002, the entire campus is welcome to listen to one or all of the lectures. Dean Fetter will coordinate the series.

Sexuality Seminar

The annual Human Sexuality Seminars is scheduled for January 17. This series, co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Academic Village, focuses on a number of topics ranging from rape prevention to the hazards of being male.

Ursula Caspary will conduct one of the seminars, entitled "The Intimate Enemy," which will examine the problem of dealing with anger in relationships.

Village Courses

The winter quarter's offerings are extensive and varied. Ted Kerzie will introduce students to cartoon drawing, Cal Keet will take his students through the Mime exercise cycle. Conversational English is being offered as a service to our foreign students.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of these or other courses.

Advising

The Village arranges the advising for all lower division students. If any freshmen or sophomore is experiencing any difficulty obtaining assistance, he or she can stop by the Village Advising Center (Academic Administration 100).

Catalyst lists extension courses

Catalyst, listing all winter quarter extension courses to be offered Jan. 2 through March 23 by CSB, is now available on the college campus. Copies can be picked up in the bookstore, academic administration building, library, nursing building, admissions and records office and extended studies office.

Cataloging more than 50 winter classes which range from business and education to art and dance, Catalyst is a publication of CSB's Division of Extended Studies, CSBplus.

A number of short courses and special seminars are included winter quarter.

Putting money to work

Offered in Porterville and Bakersfield, "Real Estate Examination Prep Course for Brokers and Salespersons" will be conducted by Greg Guydus. Other business courses include "Management Communica-

tions," "Penny Pinching Publicity," and "Public Financial Forecasting."

General interest courses range from "Introductory Russian" and "How to Find a Job" to "Disco-Hustle" and "The Right Diet-How to Choose It."

Some of the special courses for teachers include "Public Information for Teachers," "Collective Bargaining and Teacher Rights," and "The Laubach Reading Method."

Helping others

For those employed in the helping professions, class selections feature "Medicine and the Law," "Evaluating Human Service Programs," and "Human Sexuality."

Special courses include "Make Color Work for You," a publicity course, "Learn to Let Them Know," and a seminar in "Fiscal Survival."

Copies of Catalyst will be mailed to those calling 833-2207 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Written requests may be sent to: Division of Extended Studies, Cal State Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, CA 93309.

Formal admission to the college is not required to enroll in Extended Studies classes. Interested persons need only be 18 years of age or possess a high school graduation certificate to enroll.

Enrollment crucial

All classes offered through CSBplus are self-supporting through student-paid fees. Cancellation of classes occurs when student enrollment fees are not sufficient to cover instructor and other costs. Extended Studies classes receive no state funding.

On campus interviews

The following is a listing of those prospective employers who have confirmed interview dates for Winter Quarter. Students interested in participating in the on-campus interviews are asked to contact the Placement Center.

January 10. K-Mart. Liberal Arts or Business Majors. Management Trainee.

January 11. Burroughs Corp. Accounting and Math/Computer Science Majors.

January 24. Arthur Young & Company. Accounting Majors. Staff Accountants.

January 24. U.S. Navy. All majors, emphasis toward sciences. Operations and Management. The Navy recruiter will be on campus all day and has a Question and Answer Session set-up from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Nursing 105.

February 5. Denny's Restaurants. All Majors. Management Trainees.

February 6. U.S. Airforce. All Majors.

February 7. United California Bank. All Majors, BPA preferred. Operations and Consumer Credit Trainees.

February 12. Dresser Industries. Geology, Chemistry, Math, Physics, and Engineering Majors.

February 13. Arthur Anderson & Co. Accounting Majors. Staff Accountants.

February 12 & 13. Peace Corps/Vista. All Majors. Volunteer positions in Education, Health, Agriculture, Nutrition and more.

February 16. Pacific Telephone. All Majors. GPA above 2.6.

March 8. Sears, Roebuck & Co. All Majors. Retail Management Trainee and Credit Management Trainee.

March 14. Visalia Unified School District. The list of open positions will be available in the Placement Center some time in January.

March 21. Bank of America. All Majors, with a strong interest in business, Management Trainee. Systems Analysis and Computer Programming Majors, Analyst.

To be arranged. Federal Bureau of Investigation. Foreign Language, Accounting and Other Majors. See Sandy Varner for further information.

CSB T.V. Series 1979

'Is there a limit to . . .'

Sunday January 5 at 5:30 p.m.

on KERO channel 23

Sexual Deviance

Programs designed moderated by Charles Kegley
Philosophy and religious studies department chair

This week's panelists: Dr. Antonio Perelli - Minetti, Jr., Psychiatrist
Dr. Mary Allen, CSB psychology
Dr. David Rouse, CSB philosophy

"RUMPER STICKERS" were sported by many Ohio State U. fans at a recent football game. A campus organization sold the stickers, asking buyers to "Put one on your fanny." The stickers proclaimed that the wearer was "Behind the Bucks."

A SOLUTION to reports that a big stadium upper-deck section was swaying was reached by U. of Wisconsin-Madison athletic department officials. The band will be asked to refrain from playing the Budweiser theme song during games because the song had prompted enthusiastic crowd swaying and dancing.

SELF-PROTECTION WEAPONS are carried by one-fourth of the women students under 25 years of age at San Bernardino Valley College, according to a security committee survey there.

PROFESSORS' SALARIES currently average \$25,030 for a nine-month school year, according to the latest "Higher Education Prices and Price Indexes" publication of the National Institute of Education. Fringe benefits add another \$3,860 to the compensation.

National On campus report

WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?

Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the Budweiser Racing Team!

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

Fifteen races. Twelve wins! On the pole eight times! Three track records!

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z... and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends at Budweiser

For a 2'x3' color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action, send \$3.50 (check, M.O.) to Bob Sharp Racing Inc., 021 South St., Danbury, CT 06810.



AN "INTEREST INVENTORY" survey taken of 5,000 residence halls students at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison showed downhill skiing as the number one activity of student interest. Tennis ranked 2nd, disco dancing 3rd, sailing 4th, volleyball 5th, cross-country skiing 6th, and rock concerts 7th. Far down on the list of 97 activities were ecology, political workshops, sexuality programs and women's issues. The survey included only on-campus students; one housing official predicted that if the survey were taken again later in the year, some of the personal and academic improvement subjects would fare better.

HARD-CORE PORNOGRAPHY is back in the film programs at Princeton after an absence of about two years. Porn is being shown, says one campus film society coordinator, because of the "relative lack of campus resistance" to pornography and the fact that the films are almost sure money-makers for the sponsoring organizations.

A NEW PROTEST TACTIC was discovered by students at Old Dominion U. in Norfolk, Va., last month. To protest the faculty's withdrawal from the all-university senate, students staged an "eat in" in the faculty dining room. Students removed the room's plaque, replacing it with one designating the facility as a "student" dining area.

SHOULD ROTC be allowed to use campus facilities? Students at Southeastern Massachusetts U. are evenly divided on that question. In a recent poll of 850 students there, 47% said yes, 47% said no, and 6% were undecided.

Student opinions

Should a student government express opinions on questions of moral principles which have no direct effect on student life? At Northwestern U., 65% of students voting in a referendum said, "no."

The 1,659 students voting apparently feel the \$5,025 tuition at Northwestern is about the limit; 74% said they would not attend Northwestern if tuition went up \$500 and even if tuition rose only \$100, 20% said they would go elsewhere.

The students also favored a student as a voting member of the board of trustees (80%), opposed any relaxing of admissions standards, and were against the allocation of activity funds for an all-campus party to coincide with student government inauguration.

They also apparently feel it is important that their opinions be periodically measured; 72% want to retain a student pollster.

ALUMNI of the U. of California at Santa Cruz provide a handy service for undergraduates. At vacation breaks, the alumni shuttle students from the airport to campus.

"METER BEATERS" is a new project of the U. of Maryland Commuters Association. Members roam campus area parking lots and when they spot a car bearing the Commuters Association sticker by an expired parking meter, they drop in a nickel. They also leave a card on the windshield explaining the program and asking for donations.

THE "BUSY STUDENT'S Correspondence Card" is a popular item at Colby College in Maine. Students can fill out the card by merely checking off the appropriate phrases, such as, "I need: ---sympathy, ---vitamins, ---clothes, ---you, ---cookies." The card, distributed by the student activities office, does have an important purpose: it is used to encourage students to inform their correspondents of new campus post office box numbers.

A STUDENT FORUM is held each week at the State U. College at Utica-Rome (N.Y.) to speed up campus communications. Each campus organization must send a representative or its funds are frozen.

IT COSTS THE federal government 41 cents to lend one dollar under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, according to a College Entrance Examination Board report. This figure includes administrative costs, subsidies and defaults.

FTC looks at tests

Leaks of portions of an unreleased Federal Trade Commission report on the effectiveness of schools that coach students on how to take standardized tests indicate that the coaching schools may indeed improve a student's score.

The Educational Testing Service, the largest testing service, has steadfastly contended it is useless to attend coaching schools, such as the Kaplan Educational Centers, to prepare for their tests. The FTC report seems to contradict ETS's claim that their tests accurately measure a student's inherent ability.

The FTC report, some believe, may never be made public because of its implications. Others believe the report may prompt new efforts to involve the government in standardized testing. Rep. Michael Harrington (D.Mass.) recently failed in an attempt to win passage of a bill to open testing company records.

One researcher who has been working on a Ralph Nader investigation into the \$70-million-a-year ETS operation says the FTC report also has implications of income bias in college admissions, since poor students can't afford to take the cram courses before taking their SAT or other standardized test.

Resolved: To use it, lose it - or forget it

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

The new year is always an influencing factor in motivating changes, resolving improvements, and modifying attitudes. But like the brisk winds that blew in late New Year's Day, many resolutions have already blown away.

CSB students and faculty have resolved to alter many of their failures and short comings, and, alas, many of those, too, have already been broken.

ERIC TERNDROP - I'm resolving just to be a better person, to be friendlier and not judgmental.

LAMAR KERLEY - I'm not going to shave this year. I got tired of shaving so I'm going to grow a beard.

MARIE MILLA - I didn't make any because I don't think they work. People make them and don't follow through.

JULIA GOMBOS - I'm not going to eat any more donuts because my clothes don't fit any more. I really plan to keep the resolution for at least another day.

RICH RICHARDSON - I'm going to be at class on time, and I hope I can make it. My classes are at 9 and 11. Last year I was somewhat late for classes and they were at 1 o'clock.

RUBABA ISLAM - We don't make resolutions in Bangladesh, but I am going to work harder at school.

HAROLD POPE - To lose weight. I got my wife a set of bar bells and chin-up bar, and together we'll get it done. I also plan to finish my 1935 Rolls Royce.

GORDON MEHLING - I'm resolving to just stay out of trouble.

MARC SANDALL - I'm going to gain weight because I want to play football. I'll be going away to school next fall and will be playing football there.

JULIE ROSALES - I'm going to do better in school. I always start off in high spirits but then I slack off and don't do so well.

ANNE PASSEL - Next year I'll get out the Christmas cards that I didn't get out this year.

CHRIS WARD, Junior - I resolve to hit the books harder than ever before, so that I can get my degree. I also plan to improve and try to have more patience with people.

DAVID SPENCER - I'm going to be on time occasionally because for the past 30 years I've occasionally been late.

SAL RAMONDINO - I made a resolution to have more patience and compassion for human failures and shortcomings including my own, and to keep the resolution will be a tall order.

JUDY WILEY - I want to get my life together on a track to reach the goal that I wish to obtain.

BILL AYARS - 1979 is going to be a better year.

ANDREA SMITH - To lose weight and to get married soon.

MEL DUTTON - I resolve to become rich and famous because time is running out.

MIKE BIRD - To start enjoying life more, more skiing, but also to study more on weekdays instead of schooldays.

TRENIA WILLIAMS - I plan to do better in my classes. I just got married and didn't do too well last quarter, so I must settle down and get better grades.

CHARLES CRAIG - I'm going to pray like that the track gets finished.

MIKE HEIVLY - I don't make New Year's resolutions because I can't face failure.

HECTOR APPERTI - I resolve not to watch TV anymore. I tried it last quarter, and it lasted six weeks.

MAYNARD MOE - I'm not going to buy donuts in the cafeteria anymore because I can't afford them.

GINA VAIARELLO - I plan to study harder but still have a good time in school.

ROCKY DAILEY - I plan to lose 20 pounds because I've needed to for a long time and have never gotten around to it. I also plan to do better in school and to be more outgoing.

TIM DENARI - I'm going on a crash diet not to eat anything and to jog every morning. I've already broken my resolution to diet.

PINITO PARRA - I'm going to strive to read the Bible more and to know God better.

MIKE MURPHY - My resolution is a little complicated and ongoing. I see a progression and in that progression I will progress more. It is a more effective resolution for me.

CHRISTIE CLEMENTS - I'm going to lose some weight because I am too fat.

CAMILLE HOCK-STATTER - I'm going to study harder and do better in my studies.

PAT GENTRY - I'm going to lose all the weight I gained over the holidays, which is considerable!

DEBORAH CHRISTENSON - I'm going to lose weight but that really isn't important. The important thing I'm going to do is finish school.

JUDY CLAUSEN - I thought about making some resolutions, but I decided there was no point in doing so because I didn't finish what I resolved to do last year which was to get all the remodeling I had started done. With any luck, I'll get it done this year.

Movie review

'Oliver's Story' stumbles, falls as screenplay

By LINDA FASSIG-CRAVEN
Runner Editor

Those who have read Oliver's Story, the Erich Segal sequel to Love Story, will be disappointed with the screenplay bearing the same name. Where the book has depth and feeling, the movie merely skims the surface, leaving the viewer feeling he was told only part of the story.

The movie opens where Love Story ended, as Jennie Barrett is being buried. Within minutes two years have elapsed since her death and Oliver (Ryan O'Neal) is still obsessed with the loss of his wife. After being unsuccessfully set up on a blind date by friends, Oliver chances upon an attractive woman in New York's Central Park and his life takes a turnabout as a relationship develops between him and Marcie Bonwit (Candice Bergen).

Throughout the film scenes between Oliver and a psychiatrist are interjected into the main story line, which help establish Oliver's feelings about

himself, Jennie, and later Marcie.

The relationship between Oliver and Marcie fails though the film doesn't make clear the reasons and leaves the break open for possible reconciliation. In the book the downfall of the relationship moves steadily downward for the clearly apparent reason that Marcie, president of Bonwit Teller department stores, tries to gain total control over Oliver.

O'Neal's performance met with the high standards of his past film portrayals as throughout Oliver's Story O'Neal exhibited strong emotional character. Bergen's performance was stiff and unpolished next to O'Neal's and her lines were delivered as though they were being read.

The film comes to a close following the touching return of Oliver to his parents' Massachusetts home for his father's retirement celebration, where a new understanding between father and son emerges.

Oliver's Story is playing at the Valley Plaza Cinema.

Toto projects fresh, youthful sound

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

Toto is the group, and their new album by the same name shows music with a fresh, youthful, and distinct sound.

Their hit "Hold the Line" has gotten tremendous response by AM and FM airplay. It is, by far, the strongest cut on the album.

The lyrics tell of truth, love, and patience. "It's not in the way you look, or the things that you say that you'll do! Hold the line, love isn't always on time."

Other cuts on the LP such as "Rockmaker," "Girl Goody-bye," "I'll supply the Love," fall within the same spectre of rock as "Hold the Line." The remainder of the albums selection are jazzy, easy listening pieces.

Another unique cut is the song entitled "Angela." It starts out very simple and flowing, with blurts of solid rhythm guitar getting across the real message: "It's a silly situation, it's just infatuation. No need to be sorry."

All selections on the album are written by toto. They are: David Hungate (Bass), Bobby Kimball (Vocals), Steve Lukather (Guitars), David Palch (Keyboards), Jeffrey Pocaro (Drums), Steve Pocaro (Keyboards, vocals).

Their music is a blend of instrumental and vocal variations of rock, with jazz overtones. Truly a different sort of album, but quite good. We will be hearing more from Toto in the future.

The album is available in Bakersfield at The Warehouse, Sage Music Mart, Musicland, and Record Rendezvous.

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: fictic 1.
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.

This Weekend

Back Door Lounge - 1622 S. Union Avenue
Reprise - 9-2

Bakersfield Inn - 1101 Union Avenue
Younger Half - 9-2

Black Angus - 333 Union Avenue
Sonics - 8-1

Funny Farm - 1900½ Union Avenue
Ted Forst Band - 9-2

Matchmaker - 3500 Wilson Road
California - 9-2

McGuffies - 3535 Rosedale Highway (Hilton)
Disco - 9-2

Michaels Loft - 1800 Chester Avenue
Disco - 9-2

Tam O'Shanter - 2345 Alta Vista
9-2

Wild Bill's Saloon - 130 E. 18th Street
Sanland Brothers - 9-2

The Wizard - 19 Chester Avenue
Disco - 8-2

Council's ineffective governance renders faculty impotent

By DONALD J. DEVICH
SAC Chair

What problem at CSB is not only acknowledged by all competent observers, but is tolerated by those aware of it and is actually encouraged and applauded in some quarters?

Any why is it that this problem is not roundly and unanimously denounced, with plans proclaimed amid loud hosannas for its immediate rectification?

The problem is the anemic system of college governance, and the reason it continues to exist unchanged is that those who suffer most under it do not have the fortitude to attempt to solve it.

The simple truth, obvious to all those not idiots, is that the system designed to facilitate participation in college governance does not work. Not only does it not work, it fails miserably in that it leaves those whom it was designed to benefit worse off than under almost any other conceivable system.

I speak, of course, of the College Council, that august body devised when the Founding Fathers of the college still genuflected before the grand and divine concept of innovation, and change was adopted with feverish enthusiasm, without thought of the utility of the action, or of its possible detrimental effect.

CC thought ideal

It was thought ideal, and perhaps inspired by some supernatural being, that representatives from each of the college constituencies -- faculty, administrators, staff members, and students -- would sit together as one deliberative entity to advise and counsel the campus president. The advice of that entity would be tempered with the wisdom and insight of each of the representatives, and decisions would have the highest degree of strength, force, and influence.

How, indeed, could any relatively intelligent and right-thinking college president deign to ignore such weighty recommendations?

Would it not be the case that the college president could scarcely afford to operate outside the College Council's dictates, thereby making that body truly and undoubtedly a powerful voice for the minions it is designed to protect?

Practice opposes theory

In the theoretical abstraction of the concept of College Council the answer is yes, but in actual practice the opposite case holds. It is sadly

the truth that because College Council represents everyone, it represents no one.

That is to say, because the Council has representatives from each of the campus constituencies, it does a poor job of representing any one of them to the president.

For example, on this campus there is no single group, such as the Academic Senate on most campuses, which represents the views and needs of the entire faculty. True, we do have a Faculty Forum, but since the College Council is the only group the president is obliged to listen to, the Forum is impotent.

The upshot of this is that the faculty is powerless to do certain things. To take a most extreme instance, the Academic Senate of CSU Fresno recently voted "no confidence" in the university president and got space for the story in the Los Angeles TIMES.

Faculty Forum flimsy existence

I assume that our faculty would not wish to do such a thing, but even if it did wish to, it could not execute the act. The Faculty Forum exists as only the flimsiest whisp. It is a joke.

10% budget reduction

Trustees vote to oppose Brown cuts

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges in essence denied a request from Governor Brown to identify within the CSUC those programs which, if eliminated, would achieve a 10 percent recution in the system's budget.

Instead, the Board approved a nine-point plan presented by Chancellor Dumke to study for up to five months areas in which possible economies can be attained.

At the meeting, which was held December 14 in Long Beach, Dumke emphasized the "Catastrophic effects" a 10 percent budget cut, or \$69 million, would have on the CSUC.

He asserted that "the only way to achieve an immediate reduction of this size would be to deny access to at least 31,000 students and to discontinue the employment of more than 3,200 individuals, including at least 1,300 faculty."

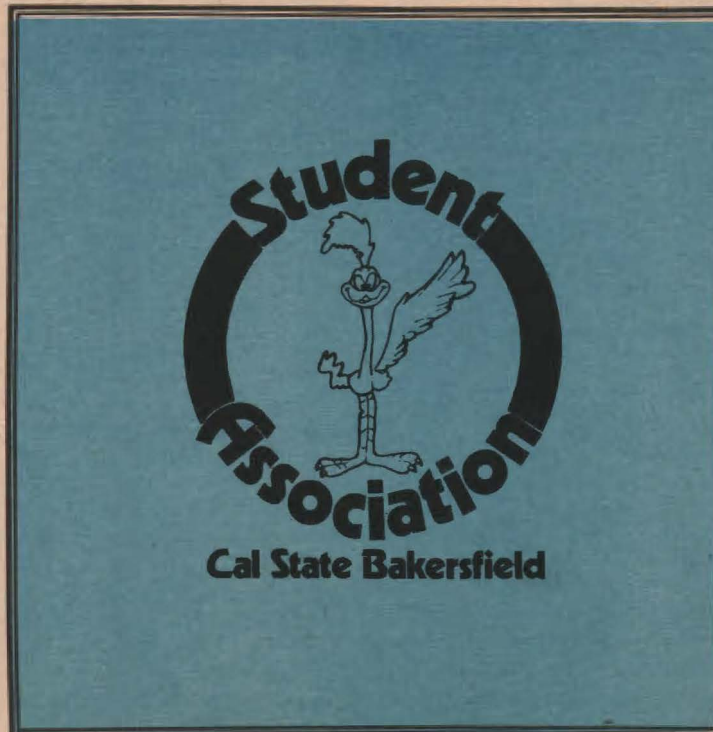
The nine-point plan approved by the Trustees specifically excluded the possibility of closing any of the

What is the result of this? Is it really a problem?

I fear that it is. To even the most casual observer, it must be obvious that our faculty

to petition for the redress of real or imagined injuries, loses

in his own mind the status of his profession.



members consider this problem a mighty travail.

The worst result is the effect the problem has on that weird phenomenon of group psychology called morale. The faculty member who loses the avenue of effective complaint,

He becomes a laborer, a minor functionary at best. The suffering goes forth and becomes multiplied when the poor attitude of the faculty member is communicated in the classroom. The relationship

between professor and student becomes strained, mechanical.

Problem affects students

And the problem of college governance at CSB does not begin and end with the faculty. I would require a much larger space to describe to you the effect it has on students.

I believe that the problem of governance is the major -- if not the sole -- cause of apathy on campus. It causes students to lose their desire to learn. It causes students to lose their sense of belonging to a college community. It causes them to become accounting majors.

The present system is not cast in stone, however. It seems to me to be time to begin searching for a new one.

'Elvira Madigan' to be shown

The SAC is proud to announce its presentation, in conjunction with the Academic Village, of the Swedish film "Elvira Madigan" in Dorothy Donahoe Hall GJ 102 at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

"Elvira Madigan," which Newsweek says "may well be the most beautiful movie in history," stars Pia Degermark and Thommy Bergren. Degermark received the "Best Actress" award at Cannes Film Festival for her performance.

Elvira Madigan, a legendary Swedish character of the 19th century, has a sad love affair with an army lieutenant who deserted his wife and children to run off with a girl at the circus. At first they are blindly happy and then their fortunes turn. Theirs is a romantic love doomed from its refusal to be practical.

The film, directed by Bo Winderberg, runs for 90 minutes. Admission is free.

CSB Treillage Yearbook

On Sale

\$7.50 each

SAC office
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cafeteria
5-10 p.m.

19 campuses in the CSUC system. "The implications of campus closure are totally contrary to the educational policies of this state and this system," Dumke said.

"Such an alternative would unnecessarily lead to disruption and dislocation of students currently enrolled; relocation and/or dismissal of faculty and staff; and an increase in unemployment costs," he continued.

The plan includes a moratorium on "new degree and credential programs, on new areas of concentration or emphasis within existing programs, and on net increases in the number of course offerings."

Other provisions of the plan call for a re-study of the building program for the CSUC system, a new estimation of enrollment projections for the next 10 years, and a review of the administrative structure on each campus with an eye to "restructuring or combining existing management functions" to effect savings.

Dumke also recommended sale of the system's site for a

new campus in Contra Costa County, this in view of the declining enrollment trend.

The representatives of the CSUC Student Presidents Association spoke in favor of the Chancellor's proposal, which was approved by the Board on a 10-4 vote. Governor Brown was not present at the meeting.

Immediately following the meeting, CSB student president Donald Devich wrote Governor Brown to urge him to accept the Board's recommendations. Devich decried the Governor's apparent attempt to "cripple" the CSUC system.

In reply, Robert L. Moore, Assistant Legislative Consultant to Brown said, "I would like to assure you that the Governor is not contemplating reductions which would cripple the CSUC system."

"When the Governor's budget is released next month, I believe you will find the funding for CSUC to be in keeping with the Governor's commitment to maintain the quality of and accessibility to higher education in California," he continued.

Judo Club wins 3rd straight Collegiate Tournament

For the third year in a row, CSB's Judo Club won the annual Central California Collegiate Judo Tournament. This year's competition, held on Saturday, December 9, at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, included participants from CSB, COS, Porterville College, and Fresno State.

CSB's team, made up by Sei Misaki (1st degree black belt), Brett Sakamoto (3rd degree brown belt), Rolland VanDevalk (3rd degree brown belt), Steven Hart (3rd degree brown belt), Gary Bradshaw (green belt), and Mike Taylor (white belt), was smaller than usual due to problems scheduling the tournament.

According to Judo Coach Dr. Michael Flachmann, "Since the competition was held after the conclusion of our academic quarter, many of our players had left for the Christmas holidays and others had begun jobs."

With so many competitors absent, CSB needed superior performances from its team members to win the tournament. The best showing of the day, according to Flachmann, was turned in by Mike Taylor in the Heavyweight White Belt

Division, who defeated five straight opponents to take first place in that category. As the lightest contestant in his weight group, the 165 lb. Taylor displayed "skill and agility" in his mat work and throwing techniques against much larger men.

In his last match, Taylor fought 250 lb. James Hudson from Porterville and choked him into submission with less than one minute gone in the match. Because of his showing in this tournament, Taylor was promoted to Sankyu (third degree brown belt).

In the Lightweight White Belt Division, Gary Bradshaw, though weakened by flu, fought to a third-place finish.

The Brown Belt Division featured some very close matches. Using a strong O Soto Gari ("major outside clip") and smooth mat work, John Thomas from Fresno won this category despite fine performances by Brett Sakamoto (who took second), Rolland VanDevalk and Steven Hart (who tied for third).

In the Black Belt Open Division, Robert Ford, a National-level competitor from COS, easily defeated his

opponents, while CSB's Sei Misaki earned second place.

The final team score showed that CSB had won the tournament with 14 points, while Porterville finished second (11 points), COS took third (7 points), and Fresno ended up fourth (5 points).

After the tournament, a clinic was held during which several Black Belts from the Central California area gave instruction in their favorite techniques. In attendance were Bakersfield's Kinya Sakamoto (4th Dan) and David Jones (2nd Dan), Porterville's Walt Snyder (4th Dan), and Visalia's Mitch Cantwell (3rd Dan).

CSB's next Judo competition will be held on Saturday, March 24, when contestants from colleges throughout the entire California area will journey to Bakersfield for the California Collegiate Judo Tournament.

At CSB, classes in Judo and Self-Defense are offered every quarter through the Department of Physical Education. During the Winter quarter, classes will meet from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Two units of P.E. credit are awarded.



Dr. Michael Flachmann demonstrates a judo tatic. Flachmann's students brought home first place honors as the annual Central California Collegiate Judo Tournament for the third year in a row.

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Cagers, 6-3, devastated Lethbridge; host SLO Mustangs



Mark "Hoss" Fausut (52) and Marcus "Magic" Hays led the scoring in the Runners romp over Lethbridge, 112-84.

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB 'Runner basketball squad devastated Lethbridge Canadian University (Alberta, British Columbia) 112-84, last Friday night.

Lethbridge was the 'Runners first international opponent in CSB's history. Because the 'Runners played a foreign opponent, the victory will not count in the CSB official record book.

Tonight the 'Runners (6-3) will open their CCAA season against the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

In the game against Lethbridge, both teams were off to a cold start. Finally, Lethbridge broke the ice by scoring the first two points of the night. The Canadians managed to keep their lead at 4-2.

Then after a 7-7 tie, the 'Runners began to pull away from the Fawnhorns. With ten minutes left to play, the 'Runners lead became so great that Coach Pat Wennihan cleared his bench and relieved his starters.

By the end of the first half, the 'Runners led 49-38.

Ahead by 36 points

In the second half, the 'Runners increased their lead over the Fawnhorns as much as

Mexico) 84-67, one week ago last Saturday. Against the Santa Fe Fighting Knights, except for a 6-6 deadlock in the opening minutes of the ballgame, the 'Runners never relinquished the lead.

CSB destroyed the Knights' zone defense by substituting Tom Ryan into the game. Ryan scored all 10 of his points within 10 minutes in the first half.

The the Knights--frustrated by their ineffective zone defense--were forced to switch to a man-on-man defense. The speed and quickness of the 'Runners soon sealed Santa Fe's fate.

At the close of the first half, the 'Runners held an eight-point advantage over Santa Fe.

The 'Runners, paced by guard Manuel Calvin, expanded the CSB lead to 17 in the second period. Calvin (Guard), formerly a forward, exchanged positions with forward Donald Towns, in order to take advantage of Calvin's great passing abilities.

Throughout the second period, the Knights could not come closer than 8 points. Calvin was the high scorer in the game with 18 points.

Sacto opener won

Previously, the 'Runners won their opener against Sacramento State on Nov. 25, 81-64. The 'Runners took the opening tip-off and scored the first bucket in the game.

The 'Runners maintained their edge throughout the entire ballgame. CSB had a 46-26 advantage at the intermission.

The 'Runners enjoyed their greatest point spread of the night at 73-49.

Junior returning letterman Towns led the 'Runners with 20 points by hitting 8 of 10 from the field and 4 out of 5 from the line. CSB outrebounded the Hornet 37-31.

But the key to the 'Runners success was turnovers as Sacramento State

committed 26 compared to CSB's 12.

Squeaker vs. Davis

Next, the 'Runners left on a long road trip to Northern California. The trip began with CSB's 77-75 squeaker victory over the UC Davis Aggies on Dec. 2.

CSB had a slight 36-34 lead over Davis at the half. Then the

Aggies, in the second half, rolled back to challenge the foul plagued 'Runners. 'Runners Ethan Arione, Andy Crockett, and Manuel Calvin fouled out of the game.

The Aggies comeback was thwarted by the outstanding depth of the 'Runner bench. Davis's last chance to tie the game and send it into overtime

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Marcus "Magic" Hays (20) beats the Hornets' defense to help bring home the win against Sacramento, 81-64.

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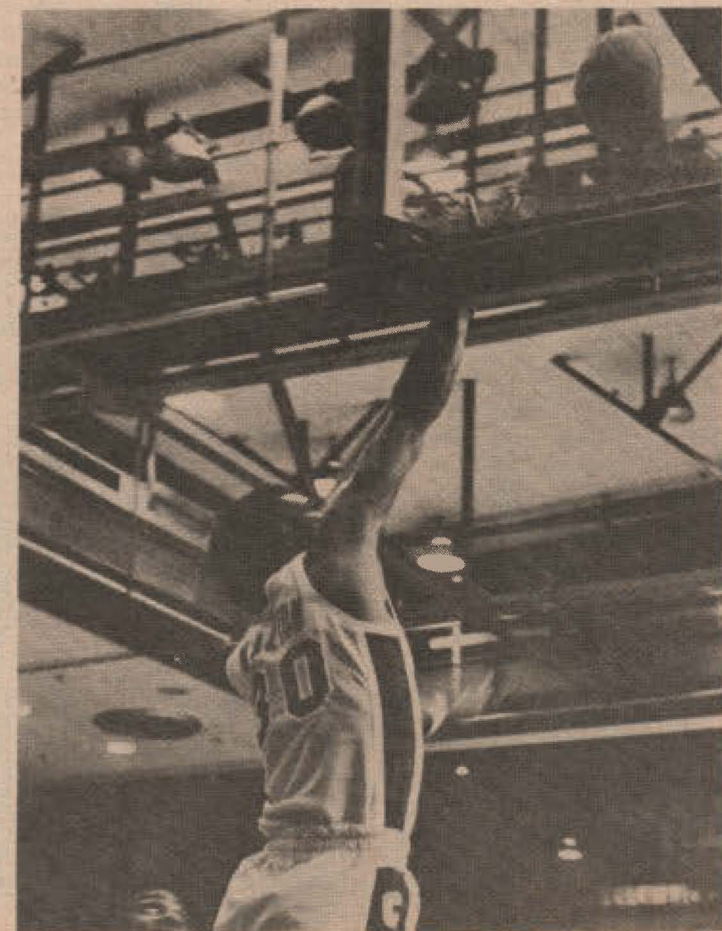
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Runner Sports

Runners open CCAA play tonight vs Mustangs at Civic



Arnold Walton (30) contributes a bucket in an easy win over Sacramento State, 81-64. Walton, Jackie Woolfolk (23), and Hubert Rabanal (21) are no longer with the team because of academic ineligibility.

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was stopped by a missed shot at the buzzer.

Two days later the 'Runners faced the Cal State Hayward Pioneers. CSB, despite their sloppy play, managed to pull out a 72-70 win over the Pioneers.

Both teams were hurt by turnovers. CSB has 22 turnovers compared to Hayward's 23.

Towns was the leading scorer for the 'Runners with 19 points. Marcus Hays was next with 17 tallies.

Stanislaus edged

On Dec. 6, the 'Runners defeated Stanislaus State 86-82 in Turlock. The 'Runners blew a 51-34 halftime lead when Stanislaus pulled within two points.

The 'Runners then stretched the lead to 8 points, but Stanislaus was able only to narrow the margin to 4 points in the final minute. Ron Wright led the 'Runner scorers with 17 while BC transfer Ryan scored 16 tallies.

The end of the 'Runners long road trip came on Dec. 8 when CSB was decisively defeated by Azusa Pacific College 77-64. The 'Runners

were plagued by a faulty scouting report and poor play.

Azusa Pacific was also helped by the referees as several controversial calls went against CSB. The Cougars ran down the 'Runners with a full court press. Ryan was the high scorer for CSB with 16 points.

Winning ways renewed

On Dec. 14, the 'Runners returned to the more friendlier surroundings of the Civic Auditorium as they beat Cal State Hayward for the second time this season, 77-73.

CSB went without a field goal in the last minute of the game but they sank 7 of 8 from the line to pull out the victory. The high point man for the 'Runners was Marcus "Magic" Hays with 21 points.

The 'Runners week-long excursion to Oklahoma was marred by losses to Cameron University on Dec. 19.

Cameron scored the second largest point total against a

'Runner team by defeating CSB 109-80. Utah State holds the record with 110 in 1974.

The 'Runners were defeated by Cameron's 68.7 percent shooting in the first half. Calvin was the leading scorer for the 'Runners with 18 points.

Crushed by Sooners

On the following night, the NCAA Division I University of Oklahoma Sooners crushed the 'Runners 100-75. The Sooners and the 'Runners scoring remained even until the end of the first half as the Sooners began to open up an 13 point gap. Oklahoma led CSB 48-35 at the half.

In the second period of action, the Sooners increased their lead to 25 points as they completely blew away the 'Runners.

CSB maintains their perfect record by never beating an out-of-state opponent away.



Dom Towns (12) goes up for two in CSB's second win of the season over Cal State Hayward, 77-73. Towns is having a strong season for the 'Runners, he led the team in scoring with 20 points against Sacramento State (Nov. 25) and 19 points against Hayward.

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