

The Runner

Cal State Bakersfield

VOLUME IX ISSUE I

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

26 SEPTEMBER 1983

CAMPUS HAILS NEW PRESIDENT

By Linda Estep and
Leonel Martinez

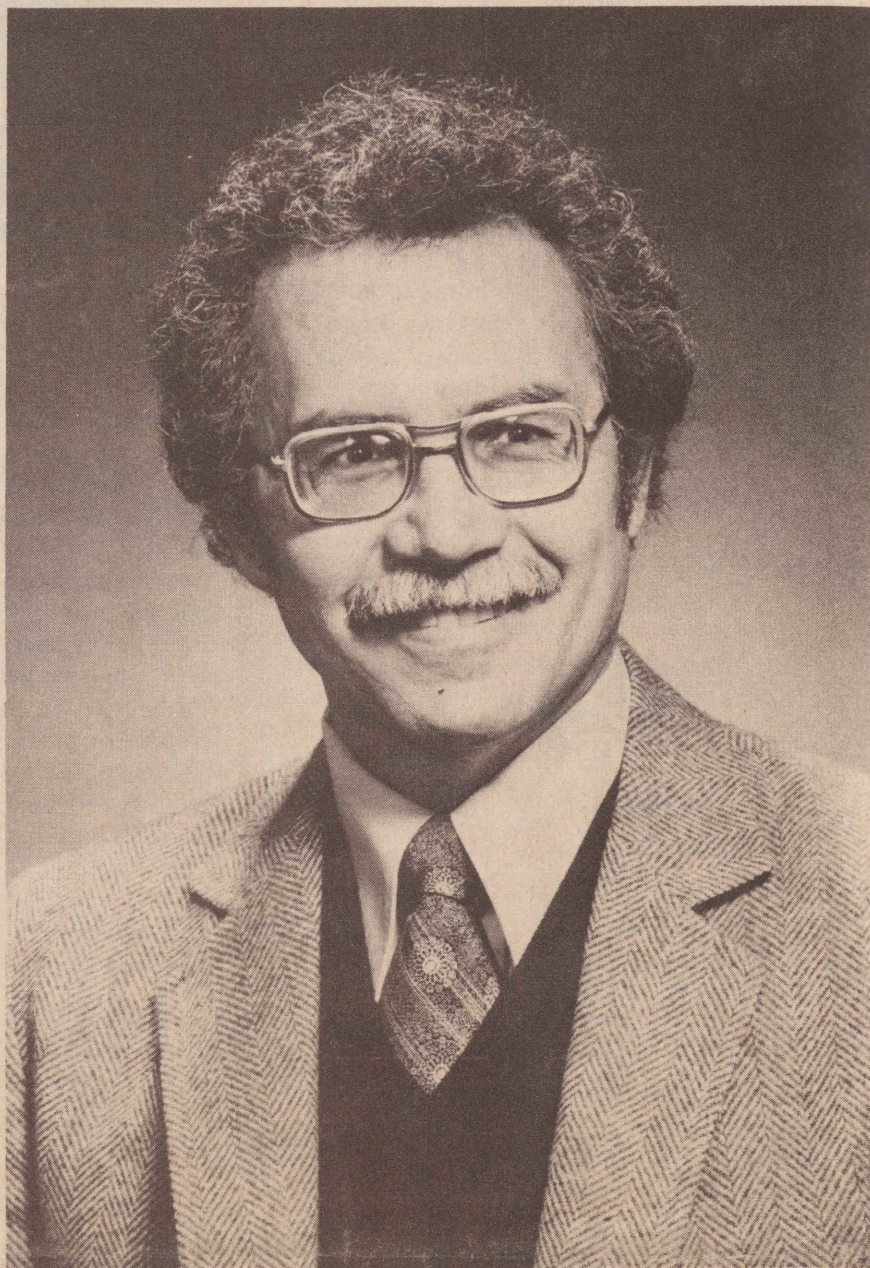
Editor's Note: Leonel Martinez is a CSB Communications student and Editor of the Lamont Reporter, where portions of the following article recently appeared.

Students preoccupied with paying tuition, buying books, and locating classrooms were probably unaware that CSB began the 1983-84 school year with a new President in charge.

Dr. Tomas A. Arciniega was chosen by the California State University and College Trustees as the third President in CSB's 13-year history.

Widely recognized as an authority on issues of educational policy and administration, the 46-year old Arciniega replaces Dr. Jacob P. Frankel, who retired in June after serving as CSB's President for nine years.

"Dr. Arciniega's exceptional background in dealing with contemporary educational concerns, and his commitment to inspired



teaching, sound research, and community service make him a fine selection for the Bakersfield presidency," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

The search and screening committee, which was activated last January, reviewed 120

candidates before selecting Arciniega.

Arciniega was born in El Paso, Texas, and earned his bachelor's degree at New Mexico State University. His M.A. and Ph.D., both in educational administration, were earned at the University of New Mexico.

Prior to coming to Bakersfield, Arciniega was vice-president of academic affairs at California State University, Fresno. He was Fresno's chief academic administrator, overseeing the Schools of Agriculture, Business and Administrative Science, Social Sciences, Engineering, and the University Library.

Additionally, he was responsible for such functions as student affirmative action, student learning support, the study skills center, faculty development, and all extramural funded research.

Arciniega is in his tenth year in the California State University and College system. His first assignment was as dean of the College of Education at San Diego State University, a post held seven years before going to CSU Fresno in 1980.

At CSU Fresno, Arciniega emphasized "the development of an open and collaborative approach to the campus administration among faculty, administrators, and students."

"We were very successful in getting faculty and students working together to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

FEE HIKE SPURS LAWSUIT AGAINST GOVERNOR

Student groups protest action statewide

By Linda Estep

California State Student Association, which represents over 319,000 postsecondary students statewide, recently filed a lawsuit against Governor Deukmejian and the California State University and College Board of Trustees.

The lawsuit charges that Deukmejian illegally vetoed the control language in the recently adopted state budget concerning fees and that the board of Trustees illegally implemented the fee increase.

What does all this mean to students at CSB?

When full-time, graduate, and undergraduate students registered for CSB classes Fall 1982, they paid \$136 a quarter in fees. This fall, undergraduate students paid \$218, and graduate students paid \$230. In one year's time, the quarterly fees have increased \$82 and \$94, respectively. The additional fee for graduate students is new and represents an approximate five percent fee differential between graduate and undergraduate students. This is the

STUDENT FEES Spring Quarter 1982/83 vs Fall Quarter 1983/84

Undergraduate			
0 to 5.9 Units		6.0 or More Units	
Spring Qtr. 1982/83	Fall Qtr. 1983/84	Spring Qtr. 1982/83	Fall Qtr. 1983/84
*\$115.00	\$128.00	\$178.00	\$218.00

Postbaccalaureate			
0 to 5.9 Units		6.0 or More Units	
Spring Qtr. 1982/83	Fall Qtr. 1983/84	Spring Qtr. 1982/83	Fall Qtr. 1983/84
*\$115.00	\$140.00	\$178.00	\$230.00

*Includes Student Service, State University, Facility, ID, ASB, and IRA fees.

The control language, approved by the state legislature last Spring, prohibits the CSUC Trustees from raising fees more than \$1.

CSSA Legislative Director, Curtis Richards, contends that "Deukmejian exceeded his authority by vetoing the state legislature."

Deukmejian slashed 34.7 percent from higher education when trying to balance the 1983-84 state budget.

"The state's budget will be balanced on the backs of students," said Richards.

"Only this time, one man has made that decision. In trying to keep to an unrealistic campaign promise not to raise taxes, the Governor apparently, feels compelled to shift Californians tax burden from fat-cat businesspeople to lower and middle income students."

first time that such a distinction has been made.

CSB's Associated Students President, Al Tello, who is one of six executive board directors of CSSA, said, "I believe that education should be reasonably accessible to those who want a college education."

"I have the utmost respect for Governor Deukmejian," said Tello. "However, had the Governor known he could not remove budgetary language, he would not have cut the California State University and Colleges system so severely."

Tello's major concern is that "if fees keep increasing, at some point some students will be deprived access to a higher education."

"The state of California has long been committed to higher education, and

STUDENTS SLAPPED WITH MORE TUITION

By Denise Papasergia

After claiming all year that education is his highest priority, Governor Deukmejian implemented the highest fee increase in the history of the California State University and College system, the second time in one year that student fees were increased. About \$62.3 million is expected to be raised from the higher fees, and another \$65 million in program reductions is expected.

Reductions will affect 900 faculty promotions. Goals will be unmet, and libraries will be curtailed. New buildings will stand unequipped, and repairs will not be made.

"The abrupt and substantial increase in next year's fees will present severe difficulties for many students. The opportunity and access to higher education has been dealt a deep and serious blow in the Budget Act of 83," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

In July, the CSUC Board of Trustees approved a \$182 per year student fee increase for full-time undergrads and a \$218 per year increase for grad students. Higher fees also affect part-time students. Full-time students will now pay \$218 per quarter and grads will pay \$230. This is the first time that grads will pay higher fees than undergrads.

Rocky Spencer, a post-baccalaureate student, says the higher fees don't bother him. "Compared with Cal Poly's fees, CSB offers cheap education." But for other students, this is not the case.

Debbie Tomasi, senior, mentions "I'll be working more hours and will have to watch my budget more closely." Brian Stevens, junior, feels he could not afford to attend school without the help of his athletic scholarship to pay fees.

To minimize adverse effects on low-income students, \$11.6 million generated from the fee increase will be used to support financial aid, meaning students instead of the state will now help pay low-income student fees.

GOVERNOR'S GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1982/83 vs 1983/84

Programs	1982/83 (2430 FTE)	1983/84 (2420 FTE)	Change + or -
Instruction	\$ 7,450,509	\$ 8,158,188	\$+ 707,679
Academic Support	2,188,169	2,216,969	+ 28,800
Student Services	1,431,276	1,463,928	+ 32,652
Institutional Support	5,292,653	5,676,243	+ 383,590
TOTALS	\$16,362,607	\$17,515,328	+\$1,152,721

Richards also said, "the Governor is calling for another hefty increase in the fee students pay simply to apply to our institutions of higher learning," and that the Governor has

"suggested a higher fee for graduate students, an act rejected by the Legislature the last several years."

I would like the state to continue with that commitment."

Tello is advocating accessible fees and a continued high quality of education.

The increase in fees did not adversely affect Fall quarter enrollment at CSB. Enrollment for Fall 1983 equaled that of Spring 1983.

Perspective

NEWSPAPER FEATURES FRESH FORMAT

By Linda Estep

The Runner begins its ninth year with this issue, and I am excited about my new staff, The Runner's larger format, new design, earlier delivery day, and increased community coverage.

The Runner holds the dubious title of "laboratory" paper, which really means it is staffed by students, not professionals. Under the careful guidance of our adviser, Dr. Rodney Simard, we are becoming professionals, as are many students enrolled in other disciplines at CSB.

In exchange for three quarter units, we work long hours, develop marketable communication skills, and have the satisfaction (thrill) of seeing our names in print.

Our "laboratory" differs from most. As a comparison, when a biology student breaks a test tube, he simply sweeps up the mess, and no one is wiser. But when The Runner student makes a mistake, that mistake is seen by several thousand people. Obviously, our goal is to keep mistakes to a bare minimum.

This goal becomes easier as the quarter continues because our staff becomes more familiar with the basic principles of writing, photography, and lay-out.

As many of you have already noticed, The Runner has a new look. A standard size format was adopted in order to allow Communications graduates a smoother transition when they

Editorial

Academics Underlie "RUNNER"

By Dr. Rodney Simard

As adviser to The Runner, I see a side of the newspaper that few others get to see--that is, the academic side. Most people who read The Runner don't realize that the paper is offered as an activity class for two units of credit, and as a laboratory newspaper. The Runner is much like any other academic class. The students follow a regular syllabus and prepare formal assignments; they are required to learn not only writing and editing, but photography, design, layout, pasteup, media management, and many other things as well--and they have to distribute the paper and sell ads to support publication. They become a staff when they go to print, but only through their initiative does The Runner go to press. You might think of The Runner as a sort of weekly, joint term paper that the students themselves decide to publish.

As such, The Runner, while not an independent newspaper, does reflect the decisions of the students in Communications 212/412, 218/418. They decide and execute all editorial policies and try to extend the paper to embrace both their own classroom work and as many varied voices as possible from our academic community.

Now with a new, professional look and policy and a healthy fiscal foundation provided by the efforts of last year's students, a new staff from a new class begins to publish a new volume of their paper, following Ezra Pound in attempting to make it theirs, to "make it new." I hope the entire academic community will continue to support these students in their often herculean efforts, offering its advice and suggestions, while remembering that the staff is comprised of students who are learning to be professionals through their studies and their experiments in print.

PAPER AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

By Linda Estep

Terri Fowler, a Communications/Sociology major at CSB, has been awarded a scholarship by the Northside News, a local paper serving Northeast Bakersfield and Oildale. "The scholarship covers my tuition for the Fall Quarter," said 22-year-old Fowler. "I didn't expect the scholarship, but I think it is wonderful that the Northside News is helping me to help myself."

Hired by the Northside News in July, Fowler works part-time on the production crew and as a reporter. She will continue her work for the small, local paper as an intern this fall.

Fowler has a wide range of experience in several areas of communication. She began her career in the summer of 1980 at KPWR Channel 17 as Public Affairs Assistant to Vivian Tucker. Fowler helped Tucker with the morning and mid-day news scripts, press releases, and show programming.

Nearly two years ago, Fowler was placed through the Management Intern Program at KBAK Channel 29 as a news intern. Fowler is now the Associate Producer at KBAK.

In addition to building her communication skills at local television stations, Fowler also works as a volunteer for KJFA radio station as an announcer for the Sunday morning program.

"I have always loved writing and expressing myself through the written word," said Fowler. "I've never been



The first recipient of the Northside News scholarship is Terri Fowler, Sports Editor of The Runner.

outspoken, but if you give me a pen and paper, I can freely express my thoughts."

Fowler wanted to get involved with print media, so she joined The Runner staff fall of 1982. "Last year while on The Runner staff, I concentrated on human interest stories, sports, and academics," said Fowler. Fowler is currently the Sports Editor of The Runner, a position she began last Spring.

Fowler, who will graduate mid-year, feels confident that she will be able to secure a meaningful career and utilize the skills she has learned at CSB.

secure employment with the established local newspapers. Because of the larger format, new designs have been implemented, and the addition of color will be present on a frequent basis.

The change I am most excited about is the earlier delivery day. What better way to start the week than to pick up a copy of The Runner before 9 am Monday morning? The Runner can then be referred to through the week for timely information on CSB events or for interesting features on students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

The Runner is not a one-way conduit of information. Neither is it a newspaper specifically for students. The Runner hopes to embrace the entire academic community, including faculty, staff, and administrators.

Members of The Runner staff will occasionally preach about personal views or topics of interest, but this opportunity is open to anyone on campus. Letters to the Editor are always welcome and commentaries on issues will be published as space permits.

Every week, we have a certain number of pages to fill; therefore, we are always open to story ideas, but we need your help in this matter. When you hear about a campus event, or if you know someone on campus who has done something noteworthy, then please let us know. This can be done by calling X2165 or by coming to CB 103. Let us hear from you. Please don't be silent.



Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the students of Cal State Bakersfield, I extend to our new president, Dr. Arciniega, a sincere welcome. I feel certain that Dr. Arciniega will be an excellent president and an asset to Cal State Bakersfield.

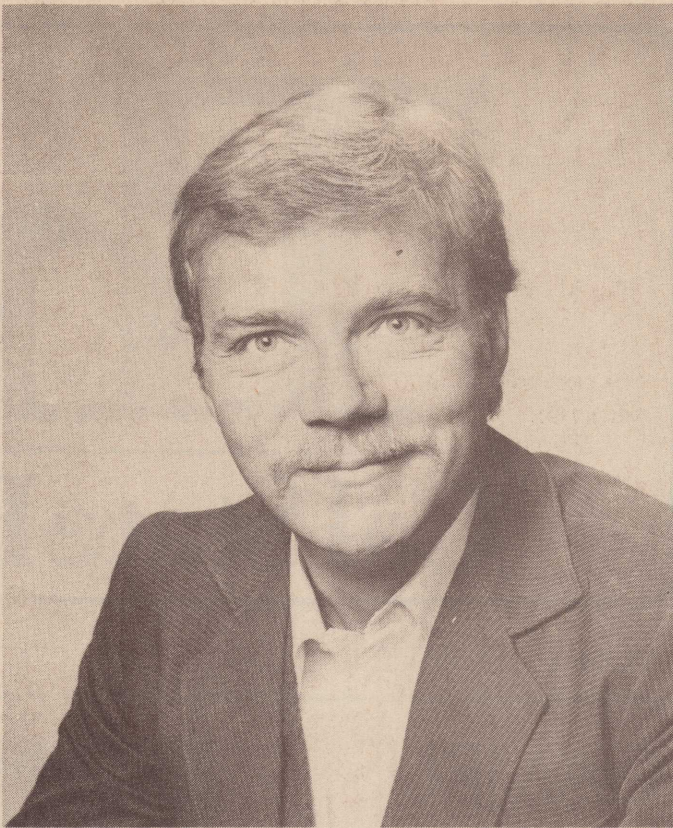
I have been fortunate enough to have met our new president; he impressed me with his ability to give direct answers to all questions and with his genuine concern for the students. I know "student input" will be a primary concern of President Arciniega this year. And I am confident that President Arciniega will be a visible president in the eyes of the students.

Cal State Bakersfield prides itself on its ability to provide personal attention because of the small campus. Students are able to meet and talk to their instructors. Similarly, students attending Cal State Bakersfield should be able to recognize their campus president by the end of this year.

President Arciniega is an exceptional person and widely recognized as an authority on issues of educational policy and administration. Change, a national magazine focusing on education, has included Arciniega in a listing of 100 top leaders in American higher education.

President Arciniega is the third president in Cal State Bakersfield's 13 year history. Cal State Bakersfield, which accepted its first students in 1970, is the newest campus in the 19-campus CSU system. It conducts more than 30 baccalaureate and master's programs as well as being a major community cultural center.

Once again, the students wish our new president well. Welcome to Bakersfield. Al Tello



In Memoriam

Faculty, students, and the community of CSB suffered a personal and professional loss with the recent passing of Dr. Jimmy Barnes. Barnes drowned last month during a Kern River fishing trip.

Barnes, a CSB faculty member since 1972, at various times served as Acting Dean, School of Business, and Public Administration, chair of the school's Marketing Department, and chair of various committees.

Barnes was an outstanding example of faculty excellence in his pursuit of teaching, scholarship, and community service.

A "Jimmy Doyle Barnes Scholarship Fund" has been established through the CSB Foundation.

The Runner

The Runner is published weekly during the regular academic year in conjunction with the Department of English and Communications at California State College, Bakersfield.

Information regarding publication and advertising is available in The Runner Office, CB 103, 833-2165.

The Runner welcomes letters and comments. The Runner will accommodate as many letters as space allows. The editor reserves the right to edit and to make any necessary corrections.

Letters must be legible. All letters must be signed; however, in certain circumstances, letters may appear anonymously.

Copy deadline is Thursday at 4, and advertising deadline is Friday at 5.

One academic year's subscription to The Runner is \$10. Ad rates are available on request.

Editor Linda Estep
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Entertainment Editor Denise Papaserglia
Photography Editor Rosanna Westmoreland
Sports Editor Terri L. Fowler
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Stacey Holloway, Ron Johnson, Lisa Knight,
Patty Mallard, Terri Murray, Joan Redstone,
Dave Thorp, Margaret White

Photographer Ava Synder
Production
Carlitta Armour, Iren Hodge, Al Tello
Adviser Dr. Rodney Simard

Photo by Al Tello



Editorial Board Fall 1983: Front, Linda Estep, Editor; Dr. Rodney Simard, Adviser; back, Denise Papaserglia, Entertainment Editor; Rosanna Westmoreland, Photography Editor; Marcia David, Academics Editor.

TRUSTEES RATIFY FACULTY EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

By Joan Redstone

After four months of negotiations, the CSUC trustees have ratified the first comprehensive collective-bargaining faculty employment contract in the history of the system.

The agreement, covering nearly 20,000 teachers and librarians, includes a 5.8 percent salary increase, an extended faculty probation period, improved retirement and dental plans, and merit pay provisions.

The California Faculty Association and the United Professors of California represent nearly 200 instructors who will be affected by the contract at CSB.

The pact will be enforced and renegotiated in the next three years. All official rulings and interpretations

will be made from the executed document, retroactive to July 1.

Leon Harris, Director of Personnel Services, says, "The contracts are signed--we'll live with them. I don't see any problems, but we'll know more after the meetings at the end of this month of how to administer the agreement on our campus."

The contract also revises policies governing layoffs, leaves, workload, and grievance procedures. Loarraine Turk, Assistant Director of School Relations and National Student Exchange Coordinator, calls the contract "convoluted and complicated."

Faculty members last winter narrowly elected the CFA to represent them in bargaining, although professors throughout the system are affiliated with both unions.

CSB CAMPUS UNDERGOES METAMORPHOSIS

By Helen Lyngarkos-Fuller

Has everyone noticed the changes occurring on campus this year? They include everything from landscaping, to the new electronic ticket "spitters," to the cafeteria's new facelift.

The lawn outside of Dorothy Donahoe Hall has been installed, complete with sprinklers, turning a brown eyesore into a luscious lawn. Funding for this came from the Associated Students last spring.

Resurfacing of several parking lots, the new electronic ticket "spitters" located at the front driveways, and the new map directional

were additional lights for the walkways.

According to Stan Frazier, CSB's Business Manager and Foundation Manager, these projects were all things on the "wish list." The "wish list" is composed of things to be accomplished at the end of the year if funds are available.

If by some chance you haven't noticed the improvements outside, then perhaps you are aware of the facelift the cafeteria has undergone. Beautiful graphics have added color to the once dull and drab cafeteria. A bakery was added, and a private dining room is now under construction. All this was made possible through funds from the Food

Service Foundation. Even the Pub is getting a new addition, referred to as the "Beer Garden." It is to be an enclosed area outside the Pub for everyone's enjoyment and relaxation.

These improvements have all added to the beauty of our campus, but keep your eyes open for more changes yet to come.

Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland



Extensive outdoor campus improvements include new lawns, trees, lights, visitors' maps, and kiosks.

BUDGET CUTS DEAL HARSH BLOW TO CAMPUS LIBRARY SERVICES

By Patty Mallard

Coping with the severe budget cuts dealt to the CSB Library is the immediate objective of the newly appointed Acting Director of Library Services, Eugenia Winter.

According to the new director, the entire Cal State library system received extensive budget reductions.

To provide as many services as possible in spite of the tight economic situation, the CSB Library was forced to limit its hours of operation. In addition, the library staff was reduced from 24 full-time positions down to 16. Also, the number of hours available for student workers was cut from 19,000 down to 5,000.

Winter, last year's Acquisitions Librarian/Bibliographer, does not view the new limitations as totally crippling. Although the library's hours, reference assistance, and new materials processing have been reduced, Winter believes that the CSB faculty and library staff will be able to work together to maintain essential services.

"We have an opportunity to be creative in our thinking, to find ways which will streamline our operations," Winter said.

"Just like we have to adjust our lives to the hours stores and banks keep, students and faculty will have to

be more flexible in scheduling their work in the library," Winter said.

An active member of the California Library Association and the American Library Association, Winter would like to see the library involve itself in the community and work closer with faculty and students.

"I want people to know that the library isn't just a warehouse," said Winter. "Librarians tend to be passive when it comes to accepting things like budget cuts," she continued. "I'd like to see the California Library Association, especially the librarians in the Cal State system, become more vocal."

Winter succeeded Dr. Benton F. Schiede, who retired in August 1983. She will serve as Acting Director for the 1983-84 academic year, or until a permanent director is appointed.

Prior to her arrival at CSB in 1981, Winter served as the Coordinator of Adult Services at Stockton-San Joaquin County Public Library. She has also held positions with the Suffolk, New York, Cooperative Library System, Omaha Public Library, and Yale University Library.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Sweet Briar College, a master's degree in library science from Peabody Library School, and is currently a candidate for a master's degree in English at CSB.

AS PRESIDENT TELLO COMMITS TO "OPEN-DOOR"

By Marcia David

New and returning students to CSB may not give much thought to a by-product of a new school term--the establishment of new friendships and acquaintances. One student, however, eager to make new friendships and strengthen former ties with the student populace is newly elected AS President, Al Tello.

Committed to maintaining an "open-door" policy, Tello feels strongly that student input is the only means by which he can accurately represent the student voice to the California State Students Association (CSSA). Tello

commented during a busy office day this past summer, "Any student has the right to make an appointment with his/her AS President. The AS officers are here to serve the student."

Tello was recently named to the six-member executive board of directors of the CSSA. As the CSB representative to the association, Tello said that a primary function of his position is

"making CSB better known and respected in Sacramento, the administrative office in Long Beach, and to the 18 other State University campuses."

While touring college campuses in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia this past summer, Tello gleaned ideas and concepts he would like to see implemented at CSB.

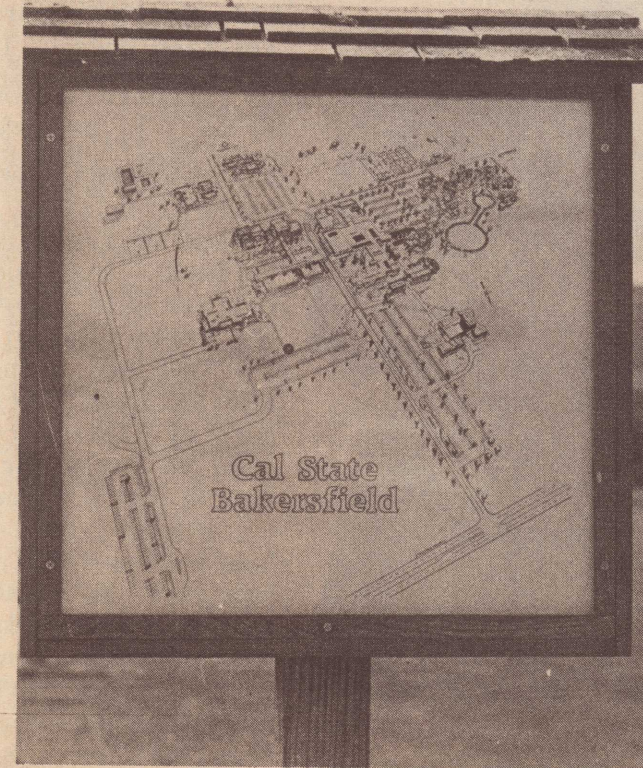
One such concept is the establishment of a student union--a place for students to gather for recreation, relaxation, and study. "The roadblock to the project," said Tello, "is the lack of immediate funding."

To contact Tello or any AS officer, call X2381 or drop by ACA 107 between 8:00 am and 2:00 pm. Student body officers will be posting hours they are available at the AS office.



Al Tello, Associated Students President for 1983-84

Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland



Associated Students

Cal State Bakersfield 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, California 93309 (805) 833-2381

Greetings to all new and returning CSB students!

The AS Council wishes each of you a successful academic year. This year we are looking forward to an exciting program of AS events. Recently, the Council has discussed several projects which we feel would be of benefit to CSB students. Some of the projects are listed below:

1. Establishment of a program to construct a Student Union building
2. A minimum of one cultural event a month to be sponsored by the AS
3. A juke box for the Pub
4. Installation of the Automatic Teller Machine
5. Child Care facilities for night students if warranted

6. Establishment of a 1983-84 yearbook
7. Graduation Party for Seniors
8. An active letter-writing campaign opposing higher fees
9. Investigation of higher prices at the bookstore
10. A minimum of three school spirit rallies during the year
11. Earlier opening time for the Pub
12. A Faculty Recognition Dinner to honor the devotion and guidance of our instructors.

As these projects develop, we will keep you updated on our progress in future editions of The Runner.

If you have a comment on these projects or an idea you would like to see implemented, please stop by the AS office and let us hear you.

Once again, welcome back, and we hope it will be an enjoyable year for all.

Free Movie

MY DINNER WITH ANDRE

Friday, Sept. 30

Dore Theatre

at 7:30 p.m.

September 30
My Dinner with Andre: This highly acclaimed film set the record for the longest run at a New York City theatre. It focuses on a conversation over dinner between two friends who have opposite views about life and the world at large.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION At June 30, 1983

ASSETS	
Current assets:	
Cash	\$ 426
Savings	15,000
Accounts receivable	6,077
Interest receivable	1,173
Total current assets	22,676
Equipment	3,133
Less accumulated depreciation	2,331
	802
	\$23,478
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Current liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 5,291
Total liabilities	5,291
Fund balance	18,187
Total liabilities & fund balance	\$23,478

Entertainment

MELODRAMA PLANTS LOCAL ROOTS

By Denise Papasergia

The central coast's Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville has planted new roots in entertainment-starved Bakersfield, bringing turn-of-the-century social dramas, thrillers, and comedies performed by a cast of professional actors from across the nation.

Located at 206 China Grade Loop, the successful company shares their wealth of talent four nights a week to audiences who delight in the old-time atmosphere created by sawdust floors and lively piano music.

A melodrama evening begins with a sing-along. With beer mugs in hand and popcorn to munch, all join in a robust



Kathi Fitzgerald as street vendor Mother Murphy and Jeanna Van Dyke as Flora Bradley demonstrate their disdain for each other in "Rags to Riches," playing through October 9 at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville.

rendition of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," and change the mood with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Sounds corny, but it really is fun.

This month's attraction, "From Rags to Riches" or "I Will Not Pay the Price You Ask," is a social drama with a money theme: the rich against the poor. The crowd delights in hissing and booing Prince Charles, the dastardly villain played by Richard Smith, and his nasty counterpart, Flora, played by Jeanna Van Dyke. Waves of cheers fill the room as little Ned, the newspaper boy played by Leslie Jordan, fights to defend the honor of his sister, Flossie, played by Teri Krause, and foils the evil couple's plan to destroy his family.

The highlight of the evening was the fast moving "Vaudeville Review" which followed the play. The same performers continue to display their wealth of talent through song and dance. With a tribute to the turn-of-the-century, an array of choreographed melodies, stunts, and skits portray the days of old-fashioned ice cream socials, horseless carriages, and barber shop quartets.

The tribute to Al Jolson was good, and featured "Swanee," "Alabama," and other familiar melodies which made Jolson so famous. Following the Jolson tribute, the audience roared over a comical skit about contagious bad habits one would find in a doctor's office.

Keeping with tradition, the bar serves "hot dawgs," popcorn in tubs, jars of pretzel rods, beer in boots, and soda in pails for the audience to enjoy during performances.

Because the melodrama is something the entire family can enjoy, the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville is doing extremely well here in Bakersfield. In its short existence, shows are often sold out, so reservations are recommended. For showtimes and reservations call, the box office at 392-1900.



Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland

PUB GAINS LICENSES DESPITE LONG PROTEST

By Denise Papasergia

Lack of new evidence against alcohol at CSB's campus was the main reason the court upheld their previous decision and ruled against the protestors.

Students will be able to enjoy the casual English style atmosphere inside or enjoy

Although the board gave protestors 30 days to appeal in a state court, the opponents decided not to continue the fight. The Pub will be first beer Monday, September 12, ending the hard fought one-and-a-half year battle.

The Pub is now serving Budweiser, Bud Light, and Henry Weinhardt as

"summer's-end" outside at the new "Beer Garden" patio, complete with horseshoe pit and bar-b-que.

The Pub will be open Monday through Thursday, from 2-8 and on Friday from 2-3:30.

OLD FOOD, OLD CAFETERIA GIVE WAY TO STUDENT CENTER

By Ron Johnson

CSB will no longer have a cafeteria. Having grown in its variety of roles, it will now be identified by its function--"that of the student center," said Stan Frazier, CSB business manager.

The CSB Foundation approved the remodeling plans and supplied the funds for the renovation of the campus center. Even the Pub was created entirely by funds from the AS and the CSB Foundation. No state tax monies were used, and any excess profits will be used for the creation of a Student Union and a faculty lounge.

Construction began during the summer, and the new design and remodeling is changing the face and function of the cafeteria. The goal is to create a campus center with the Pub, its patio with a BBQ pit, a hot kitchen, banquet room, game room, and television lounge rather than just a cafeteria. "This will be a multi-use center," Frazier said. It does appear to be the hub of social life on campus during the week.

The banquet room is currently under construction on the east side of the dining room and will be available to any size group with on or off-campus affiliations. The banquet room will accommodate large group meetings and the kitchen is prepared to cater to any size party.

The Pub, one of 17 in the CSUC system, had a successful opening and hopes to enjoy the same support in the future. In an effort to continue a course of improvement, a landscaped

patio with a BBQ pit will soon be completed. Brett Roth, food service director, has even found a new pizza dough which will quicken cooking time, yet still please your palate.

If student requests exist, the Pub is ready to stay open late on Friday evenings to present live entertainment or offer the patio for the Friday night movie. (Bring your own marshmallows to roast over the fire.)

Nancy Henry, Bakersfield interior decorator, designed, coordinated, and selected furnishings for both the Pub and the banquet room. Jill Thayer, working with Roth, created and painted the pleasant new veneer for the hot kitchen.

The kitchen will constantly be updating its menu and will prepare new or special entrees if it receives adequate student/faculty requests.

A special, new dessert station has been added to the cafeteria in the kitchen. During the month of September, ice cream cones are only 25¢. The kitchen will also be making and baking their own doughnuts, pies, and cakes.

The television lounge has been relocated in the southwest corner of the dining room and is smaller and more intimate.

Although the public is welcome at the Pub, a strict ID policy will be enforced for all. Since the primary purpose of the Pub is for students and faculty members to get together outside the classroom environment, the serving of alcoholic beverages is subordinate, per se. AS President, Al Tello, insists, "alcohol use is not being promoted."

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

The following is a list of upcoming on-campus interviews:

10/5/83 K-Mart Apparel Corp., Position: Manager Trainee for Wearing Apparel, Major: all majors

10/7/83 Peace Corps, Position: Volunteers, Major: all majors.

Recruiter will be on campus October 6 from 10am-12 noon in front of the cafeteria

Seniors who are interested contact above office located in Health Center. Call 833-3033 for further information.

Reach CSB
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HOT COMICS HIT TOWN

By Denise Papasergia

Tangents the Night Club is hot! The entertainment is why.

After a brief introduction, a great looking woman in a short, skin-tight belted red dress, black fish-net stockings, and high heels appears. It

"I found myself
eating soap in chunks"

is Joan Dearing, an accomplished Broadway star and Hollywood comedian.

Joan has a way of touching her audience with her personal experience. "I'm from Wisconsin." Many of her favorite topics relate to the audience. Catholic girls, cheerleading, boys and sex. She picks on the men in the audience in a typical "air head" manner. Her stories are animated and sincere, such as "I was a soap addict." "Mom shoving soap in my mouth because of foul language lead me to my habit." "I am a soap addict." "I found myself eating it in chunks, hoping someone in the grocery would spill a box of Tide so I could lick it up." It's almost believable!

Joan is sexy, funny, attractive, and she can sing. She ends with the story of a prostitute named Amnesia. "I can sing." Waiting for her pimp boyfriend, she laments with a Carole King tune "You've Got a Friend." Quickly changing the mood, she softly touches the crowd and steps out.

Between acts, ventriloquist David Strassman brings out his friend "Chuck Wood"--and proceeds to insult the audience. He then introduces the star--multi-talented Greg Travis. Greg, who has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, the Dinah Shore Show, Evening at the Improv, and now Bakersfield, is low-key, but equally as funny. His sarcastic "Life as a Bachelor" is perfect. "I took my blind date to dinner. She chose a \$25 salad, ate two bites and was full. I took her to the movies. She wants popcorn, Junior Mints, M&M's, one of everything. She eats it all and falls asleep. I get up and leave her--but that's O.K.--I'm a bachelor."

Tangents nightclub's drab interior and uncomfortable seating is hardly noticeable once the entertainment begins. Beer and wine are available. For reservations, call 325-JOKE.



Comedian Joan Dearing reveals herself and her humor at Tangents.

MOORE SPONSORS STATE AID FOR STUDENT FEE BURDEN

By Linda Estep

Help may be on the way for the 319,000 postsecondary students in California who were faced with recent fee increases.

Assembly Bill 1251, proposed by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee. The bill would lead to a stable process for setting and adjusting student fees in the California State University system. AB 1251 now seeks final approval.

"There is presently no strong policy on how student fees are set and adjusted in this state," said Curtis Richards, Legislative Director for the California State Students Association. "Through the 1960s and 1970s, student fees were held low in the state university system. But in the last few years, fees have more than doubled because the state has been running in the red."

"If AB 1251 is adopted, there would be an established process for setting and adjusting fees so that fees would only be increased if an increase is necessary, and then the increase would occur only gradually, moderately, and predictably," said Richards. "AB 1251

would put an end to erratic fee increases which are severely disrupting the plans of families attempting to set aside money to finance a college education."

Assembly Bill 1948 may also be helpful to students. AB 1948, proposed by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, would guarantee access to the CSUC system for low-income students. The bill would appropriate \$12 million from the General Fund for financial assistance to help offset the recent fee increases.

"California needs

to assume responsibility
in providing quality education."

"AB 1948 is a big step toward reprioritizing an accessible system of higher education to qualified students regardless of ability to pay," said Richards.

CSB Associated Students President Al Tello says, "The state of California needs to assume primary responsibility in providing a quality education at an accessible fee."

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WE WELCOME NEW PATIENTS

CENTER OFFERS CARE, EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

By Marcia David

A beehive of activity, the CSB Children's Center is an on-campus agency that provides for the care and well-being of pre-school children whose parents are students, faculty, or staff members of CSB.

Devoted to providing a wide range of developmental activities for the fast-growing pre-schooler, the program attempts to create an environment that will foster the physical, mental, emotional, and social development of each child.

Licensed to care for 80-85 children per quarter, Fall enrollment is near capacity. Diane Hendrickson, Director of the Center, encourages interested parents to call 833-3165 for information regarding enrollment fees, policies, and curriculum offerings.

The center, in an attempt to meet the schedule needs of harried students, staff, and faculty members, is in operation from 7:30 am to 6:00 pm, Mondays through Thursdays, and from 7:30 am to 5:00 pm on Fridays.

acknowledging service to the Italian nation.

During the "250K" celebration, Dr. Benton F. Schiede will be honored for his 15 years of dedication and service as Director of Library Services. Schiede retired in August 1983.

Roommate
Wanted

Roommate Wanted to share 1/2 rent (\$355) plus 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from CSB. Call 833-2344 and leave message for Armando.

Economics 101: Get your Student Loan from Great Western.

Great Western Savings now offers California Guaranteed Student Loans for as much as \$2,500 a year, and even \$5,000 for graduate study.

Our Guaranteed Student Loans come with guaranteed service. When you apply, you get an answer within thirty days. And you get your money fast, because Great Western is a major California lender.

The low interest rates mean monthly payments will be comfortable, even during the first few years after school. You can pay nothing while you're in school, and there is even a grace period

when you graduate.

Great Western lends to California residents and nonresidents, as long as the school is in California. Freshmen and half-time students are also eligible. You can even get a loan from Great Western if you already have a Student Loan from another lender.

The lesson is simple: apply for a loan through Great Western. Just fill out the form at your Financial Aid Office and send the application to this address:

Great Western Savings
Student Loan Department
P.O. Box 1050
Northridge, California 91328

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Athletics

SPORTS PROMISE VARIETY, ACHIEVEMENT, DISTINCTION

By Terri L. Fowler

The onset of the fall season marks the beginning of fall sports, such as basketball, wrestling, basketball, and soccer. CSB, a Division II school, continues to provide athletes with one of the best sports programs available. Proof of this can be seen in the past accomplishments of the coaches and players here at CSB. But what about this fall season?

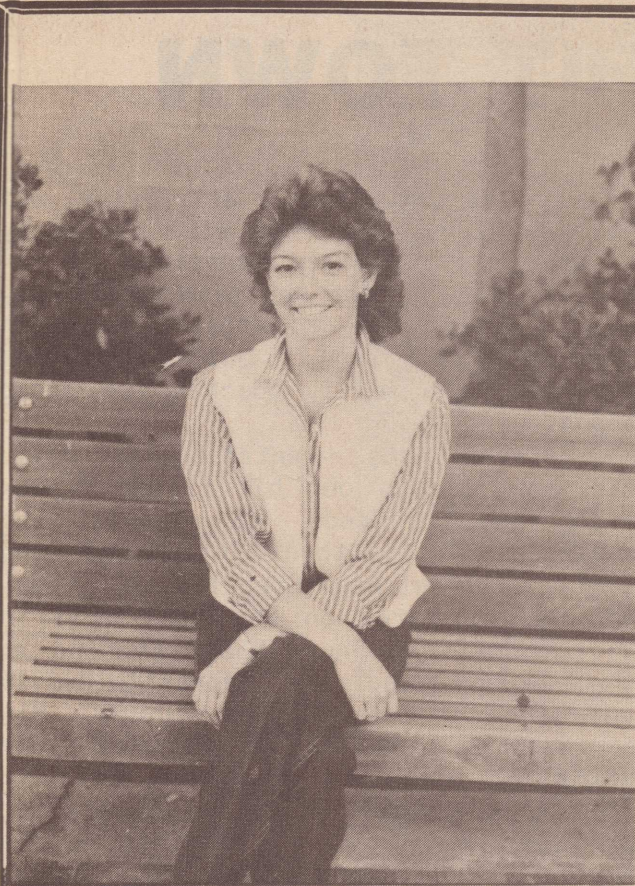
This year's coaches are confident that their athletes will live up to the high standards they've achieved over the years.

The CSB wrestlers, after winning seven of eight national tournaments, are prepared to reign as 1984 national champs. This year's team has four new members and all-Americans Jesse Reyes, John Lumus, Mike Burt, and Mike Bulart will be returning. Quality collegiate wrestling has made this team, headed by Coach Joe Seay, the strongest in Division II, winning meets on the national level for the last five consecutive years. The wrestling

Roadrunners will battle top-ranking Division I teams and strong Division II opponents Cal Poly and San Jose.

The CSB basketball team will begin their quest for the national title with games beginning in October. Last season, CSB won both the NCAA and CCAA titles, while placing in the final four in the nation. New coach Jim Parks has high expectation for this new squad. Seven new members will be added, with four returning veteran players. Parks is challenged with putting the team together and pushing each player to reach his maximum potential, and as we've seen by last year's records, this team has great potential.

Last year's volleyball team was plagued by setbacks. Key loses produced a season record of 5 and 7 for the squad, but despite those losses, the team is excited about the new season. "They know their potential," says Coach Cheryl Alexander. Returning this year are key players Suzie Baehr, Nicki Gallante, and Kathy Hamilton. Defensively and offensively, these girls are the talented nucleus of this year's squad.



FEMALE SPORTS DIRECTOR TAKES INFO POSITION

By Terri L. Fowler

Fall quarter. For many it is a time of readjustment to school after summer

vacation. Most of us are anxious, and probably a little nervous, wondering what the quarter has in store. Usually not until the third or fourth week of school do we settle into our new routines. Well, this is not the case for the new Sports Information Director, Joni Jones.

Jones started working as a student aid in the athletic department two and one-half years ago. She became an assistant and now has taken on full responsibility of the job. Jones describes the position as "a liaison between the college and the media." The job requires many extra hours constructing and dispersing press releases, keeping track of game schedules, and maintaining team statistics. Jones admits it's not easy meeting all the duties the job requires, but there are pluses to consider which make the job worthwhile. "Sports have such an emotional appeal; I like going to the games and watching the athletes compete," she says. "That's the fun part."

Jones feels her job experience as a student aid and assistant has made it easier for people here on campus to accept her as Sports Information Director, a position previously held by men. Confidence in her ability to do the job and her love for sports is what she expects will enable her to do as equal a job as previous Sports Directors.

SEAY RETURNS FROM OLYMPIC COACHING

By Dave Thorpe

Joe Seay, the Roadrunners' successful wrestling coach, returned from Leipzig, East Germany, in July, where he coached the U.S. team to a second place finish in the Werner Seelenbinder Tournament. The U.S. team, which took 10 men to East Germany, was made up of second-place finishers in June's sport festival. "We gained some good experience in international competition," said Seay. "There were some tough wrestlers with international experience."

Coach Seay has led the Roadrunner's to seven of the last eight National Division II championships and was selected as the assistant coach for the 1984 Olympic wrestling team. Seay will serve as assistant to Head Coach Dan Gable of Powerhouse Iowa State. "The USSR will be the people to beat, but I think we have the potential to be very competitive with them," Seay.

When asked why he felt he had been picked to help coach the United States' top wrestlers, Seay replied, "I've had 20 years of coaching experience in both free-style and Greco-Roman style wrestling." Seay speculates that three wrestlers from CSB, Adam Cuesta, Joe Gonzalez, and John Azevedo, are likely candidates to be selected to represent the U.S. in the '84 Olympics. "I know these guys better than anyone, and I think it would be beneficial to the team to have me coaching them."

Year in and year out, Seay's Division II wrestling Roadrunner team consistently placed in the top 10 of Division I competition. He has coached five national champions and 13 All-Americans.

"My goals for the Roadrunners this year is to repeat as team champions and finish among the top national powerhouses in Division I wrestling," said Seay. "As far as the Olympics, there will be an all-out effort to prepare our men in free-style competition."

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Counselors Serve Needs of Students

By Marcia David

Students may be pulling their purse strings more tightly as a result of paying higher fees. For this reason, it's important that collegians be aware of on-campus services that are considered a piece of the academic pie.

One such service, dedicated to the idea that college years should be "productive, creative, rewarding and satisfying," is the Student Counseling Center.

Located in the Student Center near the Commons Building, the Counseling Center is readily accessible to students who may be suffering anxieties, experiencing uncertainties about career and/or educational goals, or perhaps would like help in coping with stresses and crisis situations that inevitably arise in one's life.

Professionally trained counselors are available at no charge and by appointment only from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Other services offered by the Counseling Center are directed to groups and individuals who may be disabled, are re-entering college after a lapse in educational experience, or are looking for guidelines for weight control.

How you handle your concerns and anxieties is left up to you. If you choose not to suffer through your difficulties in isolation, consider the Student Counseling Center as a ready resource that works with you to make your college years "productive, creative, rewarding and satisfying." To make an appointment, call 833-2131 or drop by the Counseling Center.

Objectivism

"As an advocate of reason, egoism and capitalism, I seek to reach the men of the intellect wherever such may still be found."

Ayn Rand

Dr. Leonard Peikoff, author of The Ominous Parallels, offers a 12 lecture course on Ayn Rand's philosophy, Objectivism. Miss Rand participates in most of the question periods. Recorded live in New York, this course will soon be given on tape in this area. Please call for details. A free descriptive brochure is available on request.

contact

ANNA LEWIS

871-0507

The Cafeteria Has a New Look

Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 am until 2 pm.

The Grill - Breakfast grill items are served daily until 10:30 am. Lunch grill items are served from 10:30 am until 1:30 pm, and include grilled burgers, french fries, and daily specials.

La Cuisine - This year the hot line is self-serve. It features two entrees daily with combo plate special pricing. Individual items may be chosen at a la carte prices.

The Deli - The Deli is open from 10:30 am until 1 pm. It features made-to-order deli sandwiches which include your choice of bread and turkey, ham, pastrami or roast beef. Combo plates also include salad or soup and fresh fruit or chips.

Sweet Sensations - Brand new this year, the cafeteria's own bake shop features homemade cake donuts, pies, cake, jello, pudding and ice cream cones, shakes and sundaes. Hours are from 7:30 am until 2 pm. Special This Month - Single dip ice cream cones served between 12:30 and 1:30 pm are only 25¢.

The Pub - Pub hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 2 pm until 8 pm. Friday, 2 pm until-- The Pub has a full service menu including deli sandwiches to order, pizza, hot dogs, soup, chili, beverages, and a salad bar. This year the pub is also serving beer and wine. You must be 21-years-old to order beer and wine. There will be someone at the door of the Pub checking IDs, and a pictured ID showing birthdate must be shown if you plan to order an alcoholic beverage. Also, the checker will stamp your hand so the workers behind the counter will know that your ID has been checked. No non-pictured, temporary, or out-of-date IDs will be accepted.

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276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom® Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down

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1. BIRTH DATE mo/day/yr

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4. CITY

5. STATE

6. ZIP CODE

7. (A/C) TELEPHONE

8. TOTAL NUMBER OF BORROWERS' DEPENDENTS LIST AGES

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10. USE THE CODE NUMBER LISTED IN THE INSTRUCTIONS

11. IN ANY SCHOOL BEYOND TO THE ACADEMIC YEAR FOR

12. YES ☐ NO ☐

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Imperial Savings
Where Tomorrow Begins Today.

Classified Ads

Seminar on AIDS (sponsored by GALAU) open to the public, October 8, 1983, 1:30 to 4:30 pm, DDH JG 102.

Speakers: Marco Bruschi, M.D., Director of Communicable Diseases and Adult Medicine, County Health Department, Bakersfield, California; Topic: The Present Status of AIDS in the United States and Kern County.

Ms. Joyce Mosher, R.N., Nurse Supervisor, Houchin Community Blood Bank, Bakersfield, California; Topic: Reducing the Risk of Receiving an Infected Blood Transfusion.

Person With AIDS (PWA), name to be announced; Topic: Living with AIDS (AIDS has, so far, been shown to be a communicable disease passed only through sexual contact, blood transfusions and intravenous injections).

No charge.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Wanted: Wooden coat hangers, old mattress pads and bed sheets for costume storage at Dore Theatre. Donations may be left with David Pellman in the Dore or Laurie Fry in the Fine Arts Office.

"FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF AUXILIARIES: Copies of the financial statements of (1) California State College, Bakersfield Foundation and (2) Children's Center for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1983, are available at the Reserve Desk at the Campus Library."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Are you a member of the CSB academic community? If you are a student, staff or faculty member, or an administrator, and have something you would like to sell, give away, or are looking for, then call The Runner for an inexpensive classified ad. As a special service to CSB regulars, The Runner will offer classified ads for a cheap \$2 per column inch. All ads must be paid for in advance and brought by The Runner office in CB 103 before Thursday 4 pm.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Copies of "No Clams Allowed," the 1981-82 CSB Jazz Band recording, are available to all students, faculty, and staff for no charge in the Associated Students office. Come by for a free copy while the stock lasts.

An Ayars Brothers Memorial Eagle Scout Scholarship is again available in the amount of \$500 for an Eagle Scout attending CSB during the 1983-84 academic year. Criteria for selection include grade point average and community and college service. The recipient must be enrolled as a full-time student (12 or more units as an undergraduate; 8 or more units as a graduate student) and must maintain a GPA of at least 3.0. Scholarship application forms are available in the Financial Aid & Scholarship Office and must be returned by October 28, 1983.

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The UPPER DIVISION WRITING COMPETENCY EXAM will be given on October 1 and 8 from 8-12 am in Science II, Room 179. Students are urged to pay the \$10 fee and complete the registration forms immediately. The CBEST test will be given on October 8. For further information, contact the Counseling and testing office.

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Grants for \$5,000 for graduate study in aerospace-related science or engineering are available to qualified women for the 1984-85 academic year. Offered annually, the ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards memorialize Zonta International's famous member and air pioneer, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937. Qualifications for the fellowship are a bachelor's degree qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aerospace-related fields, acceptance by an institution offering fully accredited graduate courses and degrees in aerospace-related science or engineering, plus a superior academic record, career goals, and evidence of potential. Candidates, or faculty members wishing to recommend students, can obtain applications or further information from Zonta International, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Deadline for filing applications is January 1, 1984.

ARCINIEGA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

develop new programs and initiatives on campus," said Arciniega.

"We developed a much broader array of outside funded programs."

Arciniega notes that, "We were successful in reorganizing in a cooperative way the academic organization of the university. We were able to achieve a realignment of departments and a better utilization of faculty resources."

Under Arciniega, CSU Fresno began new programs in bilingual education and MESA (Math, Engineering, and Science Achievement).

Arciniega feels that there is a "genuine interest and sincere desire on the part of CSB's faculty and staff to build a good institution with high morale and everyone pulling together."

"I think this institution has made very significant progress in the years it has been in existence," says Arciniega.

He commends the faculty and administrators for the development of the young Bakersfield campus. "What is needed now," asserts Arciniega, "is an emphasis on linking up in a number of new and additional ways to meet the needs of the region. I see a number of areas we need to be responsive to."

Arciniega feels that "maximizing enrollment" is one of the major areas that needs attention.

He feels that there should be an increasing amount of collaboration between CSB, local high schools, and Bakersfield College.

Arciniega feels that CSB should be "especially responsive to student demands for courses." As needed, additional sections will be opened, systematic advising help will be provided, and open sections will be publicized.

"The implications of the high-tech era present CSB with exciting opportunities," says Arciniega. The high-tech era, in addition to regional demands, will include a greater emphasis on computer-related instruction, agriculture, and the petroleum industry.

Last, Arciniega mentioned a resurgence in the areas of math and science, something many American educators had given up for dead. Arciniega agreed that math and science

need to be stressed on the CSB campus.

During his tenure at CSU Fresno, Arciniega set aside the lunch hour on Mondays when anyone could come in with his or her "brown bag" and chat with him. Arciniega hopes to continue with a similar "open door" policy at CSB, but as yet, a particular day and time have not been set.

Arciniega maintains that, philosophically, he is a follower of "the California approach to provide educational accessibility to all students."

He criticized the recent budget cuts in the CSUC system by saying they were "short sighted," and that "the best investment we can make is in the youth of this state." He cites the California educational system as being top-level, but laments that the recent cuts are "counter-productive."

"The central issue in all of this is, of course, the continuing effort each year to shift a greater and greater portion of the cost of a college education onto the students," says Arciniega. He hopes that students recognize that the state is in the middle of trying to sort out its problems regarding educational access and the level of quality.

"Students need to become involved in the political process," says Arciniega. "Students need to be aware, informed, and involved in order to make their presence felt."

Arciniega hopes that "students will want to work with faculty and administrators to open up the lines of communication for the benefit of our institution."

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