

The Runner

Cal State Bakersfield

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

10 OCTOBER 1983

CSB LIBRARY HITS BOOK MILESTONE

By Patty Mallard

Balloons and banners provided the backdrop for the CSB Library's 250K Celebration September 28. The ceremony marked a milestone in the library's 15-year history with the acquisition of its quarter millionth book, a rare limited edition of Dante's *The Divine Comedy*.

Local members of the Cavaleri, or Knights of the Order of Merit of the Republic Italy, donated the handsomely bound, ornately printed literary classic to observe the special occasion. The book was printed in Florence, Italy, in 1911 in a limited edition of 300, by order of King Victor Emmanuel III to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the unification of Italy and creation of its constitutional government. Only five other copies of the printing are in the United States. They are located at UC Berkeley, Harvard, the Library of Congress, the University of Florida, and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The prized volume was formally presented to Dr. Philip Rice, CSB Vice President, by Arthur Tognini on behalf of the Cavaleri. The book will be displayed in the library.

Dr. Benton F. Schiede, retired CSB Director of Library Services, was also honored during the observance. Schiede, who established the CSB library in 1968, was instrumental in building the college's collection into the largest in the area. Schiede retired in August 1983.



Art Tognini presents *The Divine Comedy* to Vice President Philip Rice. Photo by Linda Estep

In remarks made to the attentive audience of faculty, staff, students, and civic leaders, Schiede proudly called the 250K Celebration "a rite of passage which suggests a coming of age."

Schiede explained how rapidly the library's collection was expanding, and expressed his concern for its future growth. Acquisition of 250,000 books was cause for celebration, he said, but it also sounded a warning. Schiede estimated that within the next 15 years the library would have to house a half million volumes.

"It will set the library on a collision course with the limited space available," he said. "It challenges the whole college and will probably make the next 250,000 [books] as interesting to collect as the first."

The ceremony concluded with a reception in the library and a hot air balloon ascension.

BAILEY ANNOUNCES RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL SEAT

Candidate Discusses Discrimination

By Ron Johnson

Dr. Nancy Bailey of CSB has cast her hat into the local political arena by announcing her candidacy for the City Council seat representing the Sixth Ward in south-west Bakersfield.

Dr. Bailey intends to take back our government for the people and fight back against unfair discriminatory laws. After all, she asserts, she knows whose government it is.

One of her many targets is the redevelopment schemes that subsidize big business. "The function of the redevelopment agency," Bailey says, "is to declare an area of blight" within the city that needs to be reconstructed for health or safety reasons. She points to the Hall of Records which her opponent, the incumbent, helped declare an "area of blight."

Bailey feels the need for Fair Housing/Fair Employment Councils in Bakersfield to aid in the battle against discrimination. The state has allocated funds for prosecution of discriminators, but there is no means by which to gather, or record, evidence of discrimination.

"Bakersfield is far behind in the liberation movement," she feels, and these councils will provide for the gathering and recoring of evidence of discrimination necessary for prosecution.

Mobile home dwellers have been especially affected recently. While they may own their "mobile" home, they rent the lot upon which it's parked. "Many mobile home parks in Bakersfield are owned by persons who reside out of town," she says; hence, the landowners are inaccessible when property and road repairs, for which they are responsible, become necessary.

Bailey states, "the incumbent, along with three other Council members, promised . . . relief back in 1980, saying that mobile home owners were being unfairly treated." However, "following a secret meeting of realtors, the incumbent changed his mind," claiming the legislation was too time consuming and that it was not an issue with which city government should be involved. Bailey disagrees with this political strategy. Some may say that if you're unhappy with your residence, then simply move. This is feasible where an

apartment change is involved; however, Bailey points out mobile homes are not "mobile" and thousands of dollars are involved in a move.

Bailey would like to see an anti-discrimination ordinance enacted that will protect all minorities, regardless of sex, race, religion, sexual affectional preference, age, or handicap. "The city has stalled this [issue] for years," she says.

Bailey feels the need for a Police Review Board in our community. She complains that the incumbent voted to table the old crime commission when it was noted that it would need some investigative powers. In representing the community through the Sixth Ward, Bailey is prepared to lead the Council in the assumption of this responsibility.

On government, Bailey feels that "all government bodies should be open for criticism and review."

At the grass-roots level, Bailey is undertaking a community voter registration drive in each of the 13 precincts. Walking door-to-door and meeting the people, she plans to increase general voter awareness and encourage election participation. "We also register people, from time to time, at the Vons Shopping Plaza at Wilson and Wible; but, we

like the door-to-door method because we can do a better job of voter education," she says.

Bailey hopes this grass-roots campaign will lead her to the Council seat she seeks.

Dr. Bailey received her EdD from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, accomplished graduate work at the University of Missouri and at CSB, and completed her baccalaureate studies at the University of Iowa. She joined the CSB faculty in 1974 as an Associate Professor in the Physical Education Department, and she also teaches Women's Studies, wherein she is a committee member for that subject as a minor.

Bailey is vice-president of the Kern County Coalition or Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights, which she represents to the United Communities Coalition. The UCC is working towards a fair housing council. She organized the Gay/Lesbian Phone Line, which offers referrals for medical care, spiritual, and social advice.

In general, Bailey desires to represent the people of the Sixth Ward actively--not vicariously. Bailey feels that people should know their rights under the law, but they often don't. And, she states, she will get information out instead of covering it up.

"I will communicate with my Ward," she said.

FRESHMEN FACE ELM TEST

By Denise Papasergia

First time freshman and students who enroll under the 1983-85 CSB catalog are now required to take an entry-level mathematics competency test. ELM is not an admissions requirement, but once admitted, students must demonstrate a passing score as soon after admission as possible. The ELM must be taken no later than the end of the second quarter after admission and can be taken as often as necessary, with a limit of one year to complete the requirement.

The ELM requires that students demonstrate a minimum level of mathematical competency. Two years of high school mathematics should be sufficient study for passing ELM, and most students can expect to pass the ELM on their first attempt.

Dr. James George, Dean of General Studies, explained that high school and college liberalizing efforts of the 1960s and early 1970s gave rise to the increased drop in math ability, making ELM a necessary college requirement. "When students were allowed to choose their courses, many avoided the tougher

math and science courses," said George. The outcome of the "supermarket educational system" is that students are now "dismally prepared in math." "We

implemented ELM simply because we need a minimum standard for continued education. At college level, we can't start at point zero."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

YEARBOOK CANCELLED

By Joan Redstone

The CSB's annual yearbook, *The Treillage*, has been cancelled because last year's CSB Council did not allocate funds nor an adviser to the program, according to Al Tello, AS President.

Past adviser to the yearbook, Margaret Paulin, left CSB this year, and the Council failed to place a new adviser, either from the lack of interest from the faculty, or the lack of pursuance from the Council. Therefore, no funding was allowed from the budget for this year's yearbook.

Al Tello said, "The yearbook is as much an institution of this school as the campus newspaper, and to lose such a program is a tremendous loss."

Prior yearbooks were generated by students in a General Studies activity class. The English Department feels that the yearbook is not worthy of a class because it does not utilize enough journalistic skills.

The Treillage does stand half a chance. If an adviser can be assigned, a class could be established under General Studies. Tello is trying to sway the AS to sponsor the yearbook and would be willing to donate as much as \$4,000. The AS is due to vote on the matter in three weeks.

Students are encouraged to voice their opinions to their AS representatives. Comments in writing may be dropped in the representative's mail boxes at the AS office. Tello said, "We need people to get involved." Interested students have already begun to sign up for the class at the AS office, which, if approved, will start at the beginning of the winter quarter.



Dr. Nancy Bailey announces candidacy. Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland

Perspective

Editorial

CSB TREILLAGE FELLED BY BUDGET CUTS

By Joan Redstone

As of August, the students of CSB are without a yearbook. That is, unless Al Tello and the AS vote to establish a yearbook class, find an adviser, and come up with the money.

Even though CSB is the smallest campus in the system, we have had a nicer yearbook than most. Sonoma State publishes theirs in paperback form. General criticism here is that The Treillage is not a real yearbook, that it only publishes the club photos and the graduating seniors. Pepperdine's yearbook photographs all students and clubs and also has a \$10,000 budget. If CSB is to reach such a terrific level, we must evolve to full production.

CSB is now 13-years-old. We have made it past the

probational 10 year mark that the community and the campus itself have psychologically placed on us. We made it. We are a real school. We have gained respect. We should be progressing, not digressing and allowing programs and legends to die.

If a sports coach left the college, would the college not pursue another one? Would they simply shrug their shoulders and not allocate funds to that sport? Just forget about it? Who cares? I'm sure all the sports enthusiasts would care. Care enough to do something.

If you care enough about keeping alive a legendary tradition, in the interest of the students and the future students of CSB, your support is vital. Please contact your AS representative or drop a note at the AS office.

SB1225 MANDATES TEST

By Terri Murray

The fourth revision of the Senate Bill 1225 is mandating all School of Education students to take the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST) before entering the teaching credentials program.

The Senator Gary Hart of Colorado is the author of the SB 1225, which mandates CBEST. Originally, a superintendent questioned the basic skills of five teachers and learned that they had not acquired the proper California teaching credentials. Assuming that

these five teachers were representative of all California teachers, the superintendent went to Gary Hart, who at this time was the House Representative, with the problem. Representative Hart then introduced a bill mandating certain requirements for all students seeking teaching credentials.

CSB is the testing center for Kern County. Registration dates for the next CBEST test are November

21, with fees of \$32, or late registration November 30, with fees of \$35. The test is given on December 17. Fees are payable to the Counseling and Testing Center at Berkeley, California.

An information bulletin is available through Dr. Lon Kellenberger, who is chairman of the Dean's Advisory Board. Average passing rates from CBEST statistics are as follows:

	All Colleges & Universities in California	CSB Students
February	71%	80%
May	62%	68%

MISLEADING FINANCE INFO SPURS GENERAL ACADEMIC ALARM

Newspaper, radio, and television reports on substantial cuts in federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the US Department of Education in Washington, DC.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down, that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past three years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education—not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other federal and non-federal sources.

The US Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all federal student aid programs.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, work-study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on federal student

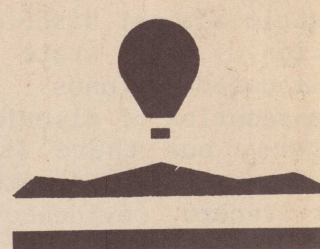
THIS WEEK

Fri October 14	Friday Night at CSB Movie: From Mao to Mozart	Dore 7:30pm
	Volleyball: CSB v Dominguez Hills	Gym 7:30pm
Sat October 15	Volleyball: CSB v Whittier	Gym 7:30pm
Mon October 17	Encounters with the Arts: Free Flight classical/jazz group	Dore 8pm

Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland



Five fortunate people won a free balloon ride during the library's 250K celebration last week. The balloon is owned by Bill and Tina Novelli. Dr. Donald C. Green, Chairman of the English and Communications Department was one of the fortunate five.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor parks automobile criticism

Dear Editor:

Your editorial concerning campus parking "problems" suggests an ignorance of how well off we are at CSB as compared with other CSU campuses.

I have recently spent time on every CSU campus while conducting research. Most other CSU campuses have long lines of cars waiting for vacancies to occur, and students seldom park within five minutes walking time of their destinations.

We seem to have become spoiled to the extent that the

north-east lot, near the soccer fields, is "too far away" from classes, while in fact it is nearer to classrooms than most parking lots on most campuses.

If the campus enrollment continues to grow, as most of us hope it will, we will all need to be more tolerant of the various demands that our larger size will make on us. Parking will be just one part of the challenge.

David Cohen
Professor of Psychology

MIP, COOP OFFER OPPORTUNITY

By Ava Snyder

CSB students can earn while they learn with two career programs. The Cooperative Education and Management Internship Programs are two career-related programs available to CSB students. Both plans are devised to give students experience in their chosen career field while they attend college.

The Cooperative Education Program or Coop, is available to any student, regardless of financial background, while the Management Internship Program, or MIP, is open only to students who fall under certain financial categories. A one-unit orientation class, familiarizing students with "The World of Work" is needed. The student must also be a Kern County resident. Other requirements will vary according to the employer, such as level (junior or senior) or grade point average.

Coop students are paid by their employers, and the amount varies accordingly. Students in the MIP programs are paid from privately funded

grants. Both programs offer two plans: The Alternating Plan involves the alternation of full-time employment with full-time college attendance. Under this plan, the student works for six months and then goes to school for six months. The other plan is the Parallel Plan; the student attends class on a part-time basis and works part-time.

There are many placement opportunities available in the greater Bakersfield area, such as Tenneco West, YMCA, Day Care Centers, Brooks and Dunlap department stores, and many

others. The MIP is para-professional dealing mainly in management positions, exposing students to management situations.

If you are interested in either program, you can visit the Cooperative Program office in Science Building I, Room 133, phone X2204, or the Management Internship Program office in Science Building I, Room 116, phone X2151.

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.

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Entertainment

NO BAR COVER, NO WAITING ACCOMPANY MEAL AT TODD'S

By Terri Murray

I had images of a candle-lit table with a linen cloth and a six-course dinner, a dark atmosphere with soft music and waiters in bow ties. As I opened the front door, my anticipation heightened only to be left suspended by the face of a second door. As I entered the second door, my eyes came on a smiling face. "Two for dinner?" the figure asked. As she led us through the room, I noticed the dimmed lights with scattered tables and fresh flowers. There were green plants lined up in the window sills, and high shelves lined with brightly painted birdcages, wicker baskets, pinatas, and more plants.

As we were seated at a table, I was taken by the oddness of the objects that crowded the shelves above us. And then I noticed we had been seated at what was similar to a coffee shop booth, but the table top consisted of sophisticated motifs in colors of rusts and beiges. There were linen napkins folded in between the silverware and fresh daisies in a Perrier bottle.

When the waiter came up, he indicated that there was another menu aside from the brief one that had been given to us. The first one listed after 5:00 specialties which included: Filet Mignon \$15.95, New York 14 oz. Strip \$13.95 (one of the biggest in town), Lemon Chicken \$9.95, and Fresh Red Snapper \$10.95.

All are served with salad, vegetable, potato or french fries, and rolls. On further instruction, my colleague and I investigated a more detailed listing that ranged from sandwiches of all sorts to chicken fried steak to salads and hamburgers of miscellaneous combinations served at lunch and dinner. All prices from this second menu averaged approximately \$3-\$4.



Photo by Rosanna Westmoreland

I gave my order: "Lemon chicken, baked potato, salad with Italian dressing, and a glass of rose, please!" We immediately were brought refreshments, and my dinner salad which covered, to my surprise, any visible signs of the plate and looked every bit as good as it was.

In between courses, our conversation covered the sights and happenings around us. Covering various portions of the walls were black and white photographs of well-known Hollywood stars, coupled with some photographs of unknown faces. The personnel were dressed rather casually, ranging from hostesses in dresses to waiters in white shirts with red aprons.

Right about the time I started checking my watch to see how long dinner would be, our waiter appeared with our dinner served on a large tray which he balanced on a jack stand.

My companion had ordered the fresh Red Snapper, that came with broccoli smothered in hollandaise sauce, a baked potato stacked high with butter, sour cream, bacon bits and chives, and a basket filled with whole wheat rolls.

Placed before me were two breasts of chicken with a mildly crunchy skin that had a lightly seasoned lemon tang to it. The accompaniments included broccoli, baked potato, and rolls. Everything tasted great until I got to the broccoli, which was luke-warm and didn't do a thing for the sauce, which had a similar temperature.

Then I decided to investigate my companion's entree, which she was raving about. That was a wrong move. That "fresh Red Snapper" was the fishiest fish I have ever tasted. I retreated immediately back to a mouthful of my Lemon Chicken (what a relief, what was she raving about anyway?).

About one hour had passed since we had begun our adventure, and the waiter

stopped with our check and asked for the fourth time if there was anything at all we needed. One thing about Todd's Grill is the great service. Taking a look at the bill was mild on the eyes also: only \$29 for two dinners plus four drinks. I was definitely pleased and so was my companion.

Then the waiter surprised us by his desire to escort us to the bar next door with the stub of our dinner ticket as access through the front door ahead of the waiting line of people. Unfortunately we had other plans and declined with a "thanks anyway; your service is fantastic!"

Thanks Todd's Grill for a delicious dinner.

TODD'S BAR

By Denise Papasergia

Just a Tuesday night, but the lines were longer than ever at Todd's Bar. No cover charge wasn't the only reason Todd's was packing them in. Todd's brought "The Flirts" to Bakersfield. Three women rockers from Los Angeles were here to promote their pop chart single, "Don't Put Another Dime in the Jukebox."

Skin-tight leather, minis, tatoos, and punk-does were the style of the evening, and most agreed the Flirts were good—when they did sing. But the songs were rare. Four songs were performed in the first set and repeated much later in the evening. But what can we expect for free.

Sound system problems created several delays, interfering with "Flirt" choreography, sending the performers backstage and the audience waiting.

A lively, danceable tune, "Boy Crazy," was the highlight and surely their next hit.

Yea to Todd's cocktail waitresses for the super service in such a crowded, rowdy atmosphere.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

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

October	
13	Gulf Oil Corporation, Business Administration Trainee; Business Accounting, Economics, Finance majors only
14	Franchise Tax Board, Auditor I; Business Accounting majors only
19	K-Mart Corporation, Retail Trainee, all majors considered

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



San Liskey, Lewis Wilcox, Ody Newton, Christian Martinez of the "Mooners."

LOCAL ROCK BAND "MOONERS" REAPPEAR AT HUNGRY TIGER

By Cathy Rudnick

Friends since high school, The Mooners have performed together for the last 10 years. "Same faces, just different hairdos," said the stage-electric lead singer, percussionist, and harmonica player of the group, Sun Liskey. A former CSB student, Liskey played for the Cal State orchestra.

Playing everything from rhythm and blues to new wave music, the other components of this electric sound are guitarist, singer, and keyboardist Mitch Gordon; Ody Newton, lead guitarist; and bassist/vocalist Lewis Wilcox, also the main writer for

The Mooners' original scores, which compose about 10 percent of their material. The Mooners claim that their name was chosen out of practicality. "We passed around a paper with different name possibilities, and Mooners always got a laugh," explained Wilcox. "So, the name kind of stuck."

Cutting a record in Los Angeles after the first of this year, The Mooners feel that eventually Bakersfield will satellite LA, providing players recording opportunities in town. The Mooners would like to make their

record in Los Angeles after the first of this year, The Mooners feel that eventually Bakersfield will satellite LA, providing players recording opportunities in town. The Mooners would like to make their

Besides night-clubs, The Mooners have played for various local benefits and concerts, the most notable of which has been their opening act for last year's Missing Persons concert at the Fox Theater.

WILLIAM POWELL SR. D.D.S., INC.

ANNOUNCES

NEW OFFICE HOURS

7:00 AM - 3:00 PM

DENTAL APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE AT 12:00 NOON

MEMBER AND PARTICIPATING DENTIST

CALIFORNIA DENTAL SERVICE

833 "H" Street 327-8497

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It doesn't take a lot of paperwork to get into college.

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Now getting into college doesn't have to be a grind. Imperial Savings has done everything to cut the paperwork and the questions down to size. So you can spend your time preparing for school. Not filling out endless forms. When your loan is approved, we will offer you a free Tomorrow CheckingSM Account. There's no minimum balance and you earn 5 1/4% interest. Plus you get the benefit of our network of ATM Tomorrow Tellers and 124 branches throughout California.

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Application For CALIFORNIA GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN STUDENT AID COMMISSION EDUCATIONAL LOAN PROGRAMS SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

FOR LENDER USE - LOAN IDENTIFICATION

1. LAST NAME FIRST NAME STATE CITY

2. BIRTH DATE mo/day/yr

3. (A/C) TELEPHONE

4. LATED STATUS (YES/NO) ALIEN

5. TOTAL NUMBER OF BORROWERS' DIFFERENT LIST AGES

6. MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY CODE

7. PERIOD OF LOAN FROM mo/yr TO mo/yr

8. LOAN AMOUNT REQUESTED

9. WHILE IN SCHOOL BORROWER INTENDS TO LIVE

10. PARENT OR GUARDIAN (CIRCLE ONE)

11. ADULT RELATIVE AT DIFFERENT ADDRESS

12. IF YES, LIST BELOW (USE SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY)

NOING STUDENT LOAN DEBT?	STATE	TYPE OF LOAN SEE INSTRUCTIONS	SCHOOL PERIOD BEGINNING	ENDING	UNPAID BALANCE	INTEREST RATE
		A B C				
		A B C				
		A B C				
		A B C				

Classified Ads

"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."

NEED MORE MONEY?
Health/Nutrition Company is looking for leadership in the Bakersfield area. Excellent income potential. Perfect for part-timers. We will train. 324-1124.

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.

Rhodes Scholarships, Information for Applicants 1983:

To be eligible an applicant must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes trustees may continue the payment of the scholarship if a scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.
2. By October 1, 1983, have passed the 18th and not have passed the 24th birthday.
3. Have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1, 1984.

Prospective applicants may obtain copies of the memorandum of regulations (which includes an application blank) and further information about application procedures and programs of study in the University of Oxford from The Office of the Vice President, Science Building I, Room 104, X2154.

Applicants who for any reason have difficulty in obtaining application blanks or other needed information should write to the Rhodes Scholarship Office, Pomona College, Claremont, California 91711.

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.

The CSB Newman Club will meet every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 pm in Science Building room 125 beginning September 28. Father Mike Braun is CSB's Chaplain, and campus adviser is Armanda Ghilarducci. For further information, you may contact Armanda at X2394, or Father Braun at 831-0112.

The California Mini Corps program has openings for the fall quarter. The Mini Corps program provides services to migrant children in classroom situations in Arvin, Vineland, Lamont, Shafter, Wasco, McFarland and Delano.

Full-time college students who meet the following requirements are invited to be interviewed for the program: bilingual (Spanish), knowledge of the migrant life-style, teaching as a career goal, financial need, 2.0 GPA for freshman and sophomores and 2.5 GPA for juniors and seniors. Students who can work 15, 18, or 20 hours per week will get a stipend of \$219, \$262, or \$292 per month.

For more information or an application, see Dorothy Tuttle or Teresa Thompson at CSB DDH B101, or call X3023 between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national

competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, Mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is January 16, 1984. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101

Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

CSB Extended Studies and the Department of Nursing will present a six-hour seminar on the Legal Aspects of Nursing, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Saturday, October 29, in CSB's Nursing Building, Room 105.

This seminar provides an overview of the laws and regulations affecting everyday nursing practices in California. The principles reviewed and discussed in the course will help the participants to recognize the legal implications of a nurse's conduct and to make decisions which promote safe patient care and competent nursing practice.

Fees for the course is \$12. For more information or to register, contact the Division of Extended Studies, X2207, or Wendy Wayne, CSB Department of Nursing, X3108.

CSB Extended Studies will offer "Paths to Power: Women in Management" Saturday, October 22, 9 am to 4 pm in CSB's Donahoe Hall, Room B108.

This seminar is designed for the first-time woman manager providing a valuable boost toward achieving career

goals. Lecture and handout materials can help managers open lines of communication and build staff support. Participants will learn how to deal effectively with peers and the "old boy" network. The class will be involved in individual and group activities in

decision-making and leadership which will enhance managerial expertise. Fees are \$55 for credit and \$45 for non-credit. Paid reservations are due by October 14. For more information or to register, contact the Division of Extended Studies, X2207.

ELM.....
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

George mentioned that California is far behind in science ability compared to the northeastern states, that high school math scores across the nation have been falling drastically, and that our nation's math ability is critically lower than that of other countries.

First-time students can be exempted from ELM if they have performed at a satisfactory level in the College Board Advanced Placement Math Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test--Mathematics, American College Testing--Composite, or College Board Math Achievement Test--Level I or II. Transfer students can qualify for exemption through adequate scores on the same tests or through completion of the General Education --Breadth Require-

ment in Quantitative Reasoning at another college.

CSB offers several options for those who need to improve math skills. Preparatory texts can be recommended, and the Learning Resource Center is available, or students can enroll in an elementary algebra course.

Students must contact the Testing Office to register for ELM. Testing dates for this academic year are October 22, 1983, January 7, 1984, February 4, 1984, March 31, 1984, and May 7, 1984.

Registration for the October 22 testing must be completed by October 7. The cost is \$7. An examination report is sent to students four weeks after the test date. For additional information contact Dr. Marion Smith, CSB's ELM coordinator at X3197 or X3151, or Dr. James George at X3012.

Thinking About Becoming A Teacher?

The CSB Student Education Association is a group of concerned students preparing to become better professionals. As a member you will have an opportunity to work closely with educators who are aware of your questions and your concerns about becoming a teacher. By joining CSB-SEA you will enhance your chances of becoming successful in the field of education.

Liberal Studies Major?

CSB-SEA (CSB Student Education Association) is open to all CSB students who are prospective teachers, or who are interested in other aspects of education as a life-long career. IF INTERESTED, please sign and return to:

Janeall King, President
CSB-SEA
c/o Student Programs
9001 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, California 93309

Name _____ Level (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad.) _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

I plan on being an (elementary) (secondary) (other) teacher. (circle one)
I wish to be considered as a candidate for an office in CSB-SEA. Yes _____ No _____

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