

The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

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Constituent conscious

Thomas responds to local input



Bill Thomas

By JON BASHOR
Runner Staff Writer

One runs into a lot of reality problems when involved in the decision-making process, according to Bill Thomas, 18th Congressional District candidate.

"There are undreamed of political, personal, social and economic problems in policy-making," noted Thomas.

He thinks that elected representatives should vote to reflect the viewpoint of the constituents. Thomas rejects the Burkian idea that elected officials, being selected by the population are somehow superior and therefore have the right to vote their conscience as a trustee of the people's values.

Thomas' discussion at CSB on Monday dealt with questions asked by students and covered a wide range of topics.

Deficit spendings pressing issue

One of the most pressing federal issues is the problem of the unbalanced budget and resulting deficit spending. Thomas indicated this deficit and overspending are tied directly to inflation and must be controlled.

"A balanced budget requirement must be imposed on Congress, even at the expense of many 'good and worthy' programs," stated Thomas.

Thomas also asserted that the income tax system is unfair and that the solution is to eliminate all deductions. He realizes, though, that this is "idealistic and won't come about. We have to operate in reality."

Thomas opposed 13

With regard to Proposition 13, Thomas said he opposed the measure and that the "terrible wording" may lead to more problems than are solved. He added that he worked on other possible solutions as a member of the Assembly as well as helping to allocate funds over the last summer.

Thomas believes that Californians won't suffer too much this year due to the large state surplus of funds but said there may be problems when that money runs out. But he felt the clear message of Proposition 13 was that "people want a reasonable return on their tax assessments."

One of the areas Thomas stated should not be cut, though, is defense spending. He said that the Soviets are obsessed with being number one and that the U.S. should spend as much money as necessary, within reason, on hardware to maintain its superiority.

B-1 bomber proponent

A proponent of the B-1 bomber, Thomas believes

Carter "gave away a big chip" in the SALT when he announced discontinuation of the B-1 program. Thomas did acknowledge that the B-1 program is based in the 18th Congressional District, but did not say if this fact influenced his attitude.

Lobbying is an important part of government, according to Thomas, as lobbyists supply a great deal of information which is not available from any other source. Lobbyists, though, should only supply information and Thomas noted that those who supply inaccurate information "don't last very long. Their exuberance must be controlled."

Thomas advised students to inform themselves on the issues and candidates before voting November 7. Earlier, however, he admitted that few elections are decided by issues.

Fourth year of operation

Honors program 'overlooked'

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB Personalized Honors Program (PHP) is entering its fourth year of operation but it is largely overlooked by most faculty and students.

Dr. Steve Suter, chair of the Honors Council and associate professor of psychology, says that the PHP was created as an Honors at Entrance award. "You can't earn your way into the Honors Program based on your college grades," he commented.

For every incoming freshman who applies to CSB, the combination of the applicant's GPA plus test scores from the SAT or ACT are run through a formula. The student must attain an index score of 4100 in order to be considered for the PHP.

\$50 stipend awarded

Less than four percent of the entering freshman class are invited to participate in this program. Each invited student receives a \$50 stipend each of the first six quarters at CSB as long as he maintains a 3.33 GPA.

Survey cites economy for enrollment decline

By PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Staff Writer

One of the more pressing problems affecting colleges these days is the declining enrollment. At CSB, the number of students fell 119 from last year's 3230 to this year's 3111. The FTE enrollment fell 93 from last year's 2437 to this year's 2344.

In attempting to solve this problem, CSB must first discover the reasons for this drop in attendance. A survey of CSB faculty and SAC chair Donald Devich showed several opinions on this matter.

Dr. Charles McCall, E.C. Reid professor of political science, and Dr. Martha Gilleland, chair and professor of chemistry, both reflected the view that the number of college-aged people are

declining. This would correlate with the general decrease in high school students.

Economy diverting students

McCall also said that the economy in better shape, thereby diverting potential students from college to the marketplace.

Dr. Stafford Betty, associate professor of religions studies, believes that more and more students are realizing that college no longer has the dollar and cents value that it once had in terms of getting highly-paid jobs.

Devich, however, feels that the number of FTE students are dropping because students are having to work more to support their education; therefore, they cannot attend college full-time.

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The Honors Council is made up of three faculty members of the college of arts and sciences. One member is selected from behavioral sciences, one from humanities, and one from natural sciences/mathematics. The Honors Council is under the direction of the Village Provost, Dr. Jim George.

This year's faculty members are Dr. Jackie Kegley, philosophy; Dr. Bob Patenaude, mathematics; and Suter, psychology.

The PHP curriculum for 1978-79 includes three honor seminars. During the fall quarter, Suter is currently

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Rabbi Stan Robin (above) and Dean Fetter, political science, shared their views on the Middle East peace accords with honors students at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Cafeteria.

Council assists students' voice in grade appeal process

By JON BASHOR
Runner Staff Writer

College Council approved five recommendations suggested by the Student Policy Committee which would benefit students in a proposed statewide grade appeal procedure, at their Oct. 18 meeting.

The establishing of a systemwide CSUC grade appeal process was originally introduced as legislation in the State Senate by Paul Carpenter, but withdrawn when the Chancellor's Office assured Carpenter that the issue could be handled with the

issuance of an Executive Order.

The Chancellor's Office also told student representatives that student input would be used in drafting the order. The actual wording of the draft was mainly from the statewide Academic Senate and is principally from a faculty perspective.

College Council's Student Policy Committee found the draft lacking in some areas and made its five recommendations on that basis.

The first point asks for a statement specifying the purpose of the appeal process, as well as protection for both students' and instructors' rights

in the appeal process.

The next suggestion was that the make up of the review panel should not prejudice the appeal. This is meant to keep the instructor and members of the department involved from sitting on the panel.

The committee's third concern was for a time line to insure that the appeal process does not drag on and can be settled in a reasonable period of time.

The committee also asked that students have the chance to appeal the decisions at any but the last level of review. This appeal during the

procedure could be based on either substantive or procedural grounds. The procedures would be determined by the individual campuses.

The final recommendation called for student participation on a parity with faculty. Also, the appeal panel should try to achieve a unanimous decision.

If this be not possible, a majority vote is needed. Should a tie occur, it would be broken by a person designated by campus procedures.

All five recommendations were approved by College Council.

In other business, SAC chair Don Devich discussed proposed changes to the College Handbook regarding the Student Consultation Panel for RPT.

Devich wants to expand the pool of students upon which the SAC can draw. He noted there is difficulty in coordinating student schedules with such a limited number of possible participants.

Devich also suggested that the Academic Vice President systematically inform the SAC which professors are up for RPT at the beginning of each quarter.

History Department: Winter 1979 course offerings

New courses

History 277.001. LIVES OF GREAT AND ANONYMOUS AMERICANS

Oliver Rink
MWF 11 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.

Taking as its starting point the assumption that history is the sum of human life and action, this lower division course hopes to add flesh and blood to the dry bones of historical narrative. The lives of great and non-so-great Americans will be studied in the context of their time. Among those who will receive special attention in the course are Thomas Jefferson, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, Jay Gould, Andrew Carnegie, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Woodrow Wilson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Eleanor Roosevelt, Joseph McCarthy and John F. Kennedy. This course satisfies the American History portion of the American Institutions Requirement.

History 477.004. HISTORY OF THE AMERICAS

Ron Dolkart
MWF 9:30 - 10:55 a.m.

A comparative history of the two great historical traditions in the Western Hemisphere: the English and Spanish. Topical approach covering Indians, colonization, empires, slavery, independence, constitutions, development and society. This course satisfies the American History and Constitution portions of the American Institutions Requirement.

History 427. FRENCH REVOLUTION AND NAPOLEON

Don Buttrick
MW 6-8 p.m.

An analysis of the nature and significance of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic period in French and modern European history.

History 433. HITLER'S GERMANY

Don Buttrick
TTH 10:30 a.m. - 12:55 p.m.

An analysis of German society and politics between the two world wars. Topics to be considered are the failure of

democracy, the Nazi rise to power, Nazi social and cultural values, preparation for war and the character of leadership.

History 477.040 SOVIET MARXISM

Hugh Graham
TTH 8:10 - 10:10 p.m.

With readings from the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, this course will probe the ways in which Marxist thought has been modified and changed by the Soviet experience.

History 477.041. THE RISING AMERICAN EMPIRE

James Matray
MW 8:10 - 10:10 p.m.

From 1776 to 1900, the United States experienced unprecedented success in the area of foreign affairs. This course will analyze the nature of American diplomacy during the early years of the Republic, when the United States conquered a continent, established an overseas empire, and achieved the status of a recognized world power. Classroom debates will focus attention on such topics as the War of 1812, the Monroe Doctrine, the Mexican War, and the Spanish-American War. This course satisfies the American History portion of the American Institutions Requirement.

The following courses fulfill:

1. THE AMERICAN HISTORY AND U.S. CONSTITUTION REQUIREMENTS

History 231. Survey of American History to 1865 - Forrest Wood
History 277.004. History of the Americas - Ron Dolkart
History 352. Revolutionary America, 1750-1789 - Oliver Rink

2. AMERICAN HISTORY REQUIREMENTS

History 232. Survey of American History Since 1865 - James Matray
History 277.001. Lives of Great and Anonymous Americans - Oliver Rink

History 468. The Chicano Experience Since 1846 - Gerald Stanley

History 477.041. The Rising American Empire - James Matray

3. AMERICAN HISTORY AND CALIFORNIA STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS

History 371. Modern California - Gerald Stanley

Other courses to be offered:

History 101. Introduction to History
Section 1 The Cold War - James Matray TTh 8:10-25 a.m.

Section 2 The 1960's - Staff, MWF 9:30-10:55 a.m.

History 204. The Rise of Western Culture II - Jeanne Harrie, MWF 12:30-1:55 p.m.

History 231. Survey of American History to 1965 - Forrest Wood, TTH 10:30 a.m.-12:55 p.m.

History 232. Survey of American History Since 1865 - James Matray, MWF 2-3:25 p.m.

History 302. Rome - Hugh Graham, TTH 6-8 p.m.

History 306. Revolution in Christendom - Jeanne Harrie, MW 8:10-10:10 p.m.

History 316. England, 1783 to the Present - Don Buttrick, MWF 9:30-10:55 a.m.

History 345. Colonial Mexico - Ron Dolkart, MWF 12:30-1:55 p.m.

History 352. Revolutionary America, 1759-1789 - Oliver Rink, TTH 8:10-10:10 p.m.

History 371. Modern California - Gerald Stanley, MWF 8-9:25 a.m.

History 468. The Chicano Experience Since 1846 - Gerald Stanley, MWF 11 a.m.-12:25 p.m.

History 555. Reading Seminar in American History - Forrest Wood, MW 9:30-11 a.m.

Oncampus interviews

The following is a listing of those prospective employers who have confirmed interview dates for Fall Quarter, 1978. This is not a complete listing of employers who will be on campus this quarter.

Wednesday, November 1 - Management Trainees; Sears, Roebuck & Co. (all majors).

Friday, November 3 - Management Trainees; Bank of America (all majors with demonstrated interest in banking).

Wednesday, November 15 - Core Laboratories (geology, chemistry, biology majors).

All interested seniors should contact Career Planning and Placement as soon as possible.

Classified advertisements

Student dental plan - Enroll now. For information phone Student Association office (833-2381) or (805) 647-1393.

Yonex green tennis racket. Like new. 4½ light. Nylon strings (synthetic gut). With cover. \$30. 833-0311, ask for Debbie

Orpheus, the CSB literary magazine, sponsored by the Department of English and Communication Studies, is seeking material for the 1979 edition. Please leave submissions with the department secretary in Faculty Towers, room 202-A. For information call 834-2353. Please do not submit the original copies of your work.

Artworks link content-execution

An exhibition of artworks by Los Angeles artist William Hemmerdinger will be on view at the CSB Art Gallery from October 31 to November 24, 1978.

Fifteen college works and paintings will be presented. The 1977-78 series explores the use of typographic material, handwriting samples, and photographs as calligraphic, compositional elements which serve to demonstrate connections between content and execution.

Hemmerdinger has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, New York, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, American Watercolor Society, New York; college and university invitational exhibitions in the U.S. and abroad.

The artist teaches at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, California.



Collage by William Hemmerdinger

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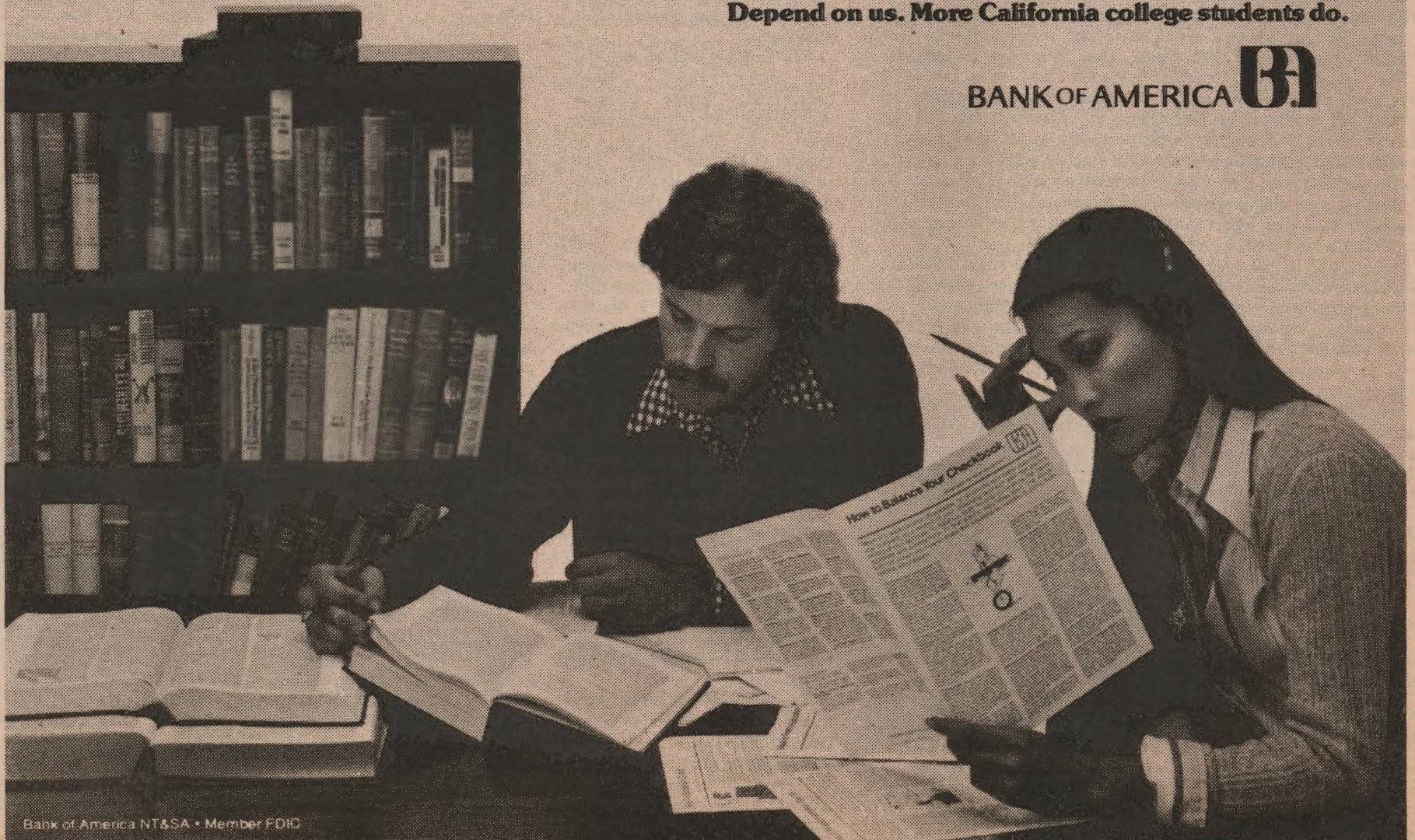
Of course, we offer a wide variety of other banking services you might find useful. Like College Plan® Checking. And if you qualify, Student BankAmericard® Visa® and Instant Cash overdraft protection.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more likely you are to bank with the bank that can do you the most good.

Quite a few Californians think that's us. And we're hoping you'll come to the same conclusion.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

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Editorial

Bias charge off target

Informal conversation recently called to the attention of The Runner has it that The Runner presents — under pressure from the administration — a biased view of CSB.

Contrary to such statements, The Runner is not a public relations journal for CSB, at the disposal of President Jacob Frankel, for the purpose of advocating the college to students, faculty, staff and the community at large. Neither is The Runner staff itself biased in favor of CSB, wanting to report only the good side of campus news. What The Runner seeks is balance in its reporting, presenting what's at issue, regardless of whether the issue enhances or detracts from CSB's image.

These statements can be evidenced by articles, appearing in The Runner this year on such topics as the decline in enrollment ("FTE decline requires cuts," 10-12-78; "Extent of faculty cuts remain uncertain," 10-19-78); problems of handicapped students ("Problems of handicapped demand greater awareness," 10-19-78); the success of village recruiting ("Program attracts frosh says village provost," 10-19-78); the developments in general education ("Rumors about Gen Ed unfounded — Ray Geigle says," 10-5-78); students' likes and dislikes ("Keep faculty, improve services," 10-19-78); and athletics — regardless of whether CSB participants win or lose ("Harriers impress at first meet," 9-14-78; "Women's spikers rout Westmont Warriors in season opener," 9-21-78; "X-Country team falls apart at Fresno," 9-21-78; "Runner volleyballers, 3-0, defeat Cal Lutheran, Chapman," 9-28-78; "Runners come up short, Burch takes eighth (34:51)," 9-28-78; "Women's volleyball team drops four straight, finishes at 5-5," 10-5-78; "Runners tenth at Fresno," 10-15-78; "Women spikers whip Whittier, Chapman; fall to CSDH," 10-12-78.).

The examples can be cited at length.

The extent of reporting done by The Runner can go only so far as the events themselves permit. In other words, at the present time no college issues are at a point where The Runner can take a stand as to their benefit/detriment to CSB.

Last year, during the heat of reorganization I doubt Frankel could have felt The Runner was his rooting section. This year, it would be jumping to conclusions, and thus unprofessional, at this point for The Runner to state a position as far as the imminent faculty cutbacks are concerned, because the number of and criteria for such cutbacks are as yet, undetermined.

The Runner has nothing to gain and all its credibility to lose by making CSB appear in only the best of lights, or purposely turning interview statements around to, again, advocate CSB. The latter we were recently accused of and criticized for, regarding the new faculty interviews. The Runner staff members take care to record information and especially quotations given as accurately as possible.

Can a staff member help it if most all of the new faculty say they either "love CSB," "love the desert" or "are greatly impressed with the quality of the faculty?" Wouldn't it be wise for the interviewee to make these comments rather than such comments as "I hate CSB" or "I hope I'm not here long" with possible cutbacks of faculty hanging over their heads, when they have no seniority?

The Runner exists for two purposes: first as a laboratory newspaper class where students interested in journalism can develop and demonstrate their talents in a diverse number of ways from reporting and writing to photography to ad sales to layout. Though under the auspices of the CSB English and Communication Studies Department, The Runner receives no state funding nor is it attached to any strings pulled so as to present CSB favorably. In fact other than the legal restraints, which apply to all papers, no restraints are held over the newspaper.

Second, and in my eyes more importantly, The Runner exists to inform the campus community of upcoming events and activities, actions being taken by the college's governing bodies and their consequences, the uniqueness of CSB's faculty and student body and off-campus information pertinent to the campus community, such as explanations of November election candidates and propositions.

For many The Runner is the only link between that person and campus issues and happenings. Thus The Runner takes care and pride in reporting newsworthy events to the campus community as accurately and objectively as humanly possible and has gained much credibility at CSB for these reasons.

LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

The Runner

Linda Fassig	Editor
John Kaiser	Photography Editor
Debbie Anton	Business Manager
Jeff Elwell	Sports Editor

Jon Bashor, Carey Jue, Vicki Klassen, Paul Linfesty, Charles Morrison, Martin Powell, Phyllis Reischman, Trena Lee, Evelyn Wegis, Rita Wright	Staff
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National On campus report

Honors program 'overlooked'

Continued from page 1

"Beginning with the class of 1982, a second-year component will be added to the program," stated Suter. "This is supposed to allow the PHP'ers to explore in depth with a faculty member an academic area in which the student shares a mutual interest."

This will give the honor student a chance to pursue topics in depth that they would normally not study because most students are not involved in individual study.

Projects unlimited

"This allows a student to look around and sample three different areas," Suter remarked. "The student could do empirical research projects, undertake internship in education, or become a student assistant in some courses. There is an unlimited amount of projects the student can undertake."

The PHP'ers will be required to undertake three independent study projects during the year. Arrangements will be made on a quarter-to-quarter basis. The program will begin with pre-registration for the fall of 1979.

The Honors advisors will make all of the necessary arrangements. A student will be matched up with a faculty member on a voluntary basis.

Suter said, "The Honors Program has always been small. We average about 15 to 20 new students a year. We offer only the academic part during the freshman year because it is not economically feasible to offer the program all four years."

Individual basis

"It's quite feasible to run a sophomore component to the program because the student is working with an individual faculty member," he continued.

The program operates on a small budget. The program includes some type of field trip each quarter, an annual dinner in the fall, as well as social-cultural events. Events that are planned for this fall are brown-bag luncheons with

THE WILDCAT HUSTLE is the latest dance at the U. of Arizona. The new disco step was specially created by professional choreographers and unveiled at a UA Wildcat football game by the cheerleaders.

"LIBERATED MAN" author Warren Farrell starts out his campus lectures by conducting a male beauty contest among members of the audience to illustrate role reversal.

SUICIDE FIGURES for young people have risen 100% between 1968 and 1976. More than 4,700 persons between 15 and 24 took their own lives in 1976 compared to 2,357 in 1968. The sharpest increase by far is among males aged 20-24.

A \$20 MILLION STUDENT ATHLETIC BUILDING at Michigan Technological U. will be the largest single contract for a state building in Michigan history.

THE U.S. MARIJUANA INDUSTRY is a \$48-billion operation, according to federal drug officials quoted in the Chicago Tribune.

FOOD PREFERENCES of on-campus eaters at Wayne State U. rate fresh fruit, soup, and salad higher than the all-American hamburger, says a recent survey.

guest speakers and a visit to Cal Tech in Pasadena on November 21.

Last Friday night, the annual honors dinner was held at Dr. Jim George's home. CSB President Jacob Frankel presented each of the 15 new honor students with an 'Honors at Entrance' certificate.

"This program has not been publicized to the high schools. The high schools don't want to be hassled with it so there is no active recruiting of honor students," stated Suter.

instructing a seminar on contemporary issues in psychology. In the winter quarter, students will take

Math Inference under the auspices of Patenaude.

During the spring quarter, Kegley will teach an honors section of Philosophy 101: Introduction to Philosophy. Discussing the contents of the course, Kegley said, "By using selected readings and seminar discussions, the seminar will introduce the student to the method and subject areas of philosophy."

"It will center around the theme 'The human person and the good life,'" she added.

The course will cover such topics as the idea of a person, the ethical issues of science, and freedom in a democratic society.

Economy affects FTE

Continued from page 1

Self-supporters can't sacrifice time

Devich attributed this to the low wages in the work place and the high cost of education, and concluded that working students who have to support themselves cannot go full-time because they cannot sacrifice the time for study.

What can CSB do to offset the decline next year? A general consensus is that the campus needs to enhance its image. McCall thinks that CSB could make some marginal increases by outreaching further into the community, county, and other counties.

Betty believes that CSB should try to attract an older clientele from the community by showing working men and women in the community that they can derive a dollar and cents value by taking night classes. Betty also believes that CSB should do a better job advising students.

He believes that there is too much bullying on the part of some advisors into getting students to take certain classes, which might give some students an unwelcome feeling.

LA should be target

One professor thinks that CSB should target the Los Angeles students, but feels the

college should ask what kind of college we want, and keep it consistent. For example, CSB offers no majors in agriculture, but does have business courses concentrating in agribusiness.

Devich remarked that CSB has to embark on an extensive program to educate society in Bakersfield of the value of an education. He commented further, saying that CSB has to teach people the importance of knowing more about the world they live in, to feel more as human beings, and to live their lives in the best way possible.

Tuition would affect enrollment

The possible advent of tuition on the CSB campus next year would affect enrollment, most would agree. The number affected would depend on how high the tuition would be. McCall, for example, believes that it would cause a marginal effect.

Betty believes that CSB could stand a small tuition, but the greater it is, the more loss the college would face.

Devich feels that tuition would add immensely to the decline CSB has seen this year. He pointed to a recent study that shows that if a \$500 tuition were put into effect, then there would be a loss of 485 students.

Skateboards and Dali

Kenney pursues unique in life, art

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

Dean Kenney is a 19 year old sophomore at CSB from Buffalo State College, in New York. He is here on a National Student Exchange. To say that he has changed lifestyles is an understatement as Buffalo receives more than 50 inches of snow a year. It is easy to find Kenney on campus; he'll be riding his skateboard while carrying his artistic equipment. WHY did you come to CSB?

Kenney: "I thought that coming to California would inspire my work, however, it hasn't helped my creative flow yet."

WHAT do you think of California girls, as opposed to what you heard?

Kenney: "I'll have to wait til I meet a few nice ones, seriously though, everybody is nice and friendly."

BESIDES the weather, what are the differences between the East and West?

Kenney: "Well, I can only compare Bakersfield with New York, but the West coast seems more conservative in many ways, whereas the East coast is quite liberal."

WILL you stay in California after this year is over?

Kenney: "I don't think so because the NSE requires you to go back to your original school for at least one semester. However, (chuckling) if I meet a nice hippie girl who is into art, well no."

SPEAKING of art, why are you an artist?

Kenney: "Being an artist, I can express myself through art."

WHEN did you start in art?

Kenney: "I started about six years ago, but I really got into it just last year."

WHAT would you like to



Dean Kenney

achieve as an artist?

Kenney: "I feel that the most important thing for any artist to achieve is self-respect and the creation of something unique. But this is quite impossible for me, since once

something is done it is behind me, and I always look ahead. The end of the road is only the beginning for a true artist."

WHAT artists do you admire?

Kenney: "Salvatore Dali is by far my favorite. He steps into the mind and really blows me away, he is so spaced, he deals with the bizarre as though it were reality."

WHAT do you see in your future?

Kenney: "I can't see too much in my future, because the future of a beginning artist looks quite bleak. I can see a lot in finding myself and proving myself to me. Proving myself to me I deem much more important than proving myself to others."

WELL, let's get back to some lighthearted stuff. What do you think about the drinking age, since in New York you only have to be 18?

Kenney: "It really doesn't bother me since I don't drink much anyway, but it seems unfair that you are allowed to do almost everything else at 18."

WHAT about skateboarding, I hear that you are pretty good?

Kenney: "Skateboarding to me is a way to release energy. At home I was pretty hot, but out here there are a lot of guys who are just as good if not better."



Bakersfield Jockey Club President Jim Sheats presents Nancy Ramirez with a plaque for being named Athlete-of-the-Month.

BC's 'SolarKern' to discuss efficient area use of energy

Strategies toward an energy-efficient community will be the theme of SolarKern, a conference to be held at Bakersfield College, Saturday, November 18.

The planners are bringing several of the foremost people from Davis and San Bernardino to share their experiences and knowledge of the reform brought about in their communities.

They will show the alternate energy sources used in Village Homes and share other ideas about life-style reform.

The opening session will be followed by various workshops: Case Study of Village Homes - Judy Corbett; Solar Hardware - Nate Rekosh; Recycling/Conservation - John Smelik; Economics of Solar - Bruce Keith.

The entire conference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and will be eligible for one-half unit credit from Bakersfield College. A fee for materials of \$3 per person will be charged. Pre-registration is encouraged. Additional information may be obtained by calling 395-4561.

Financial Statements of Auxiliaries: Copies of the financial statements of the California State College, Bakersfield Foundation and the Students Association of California State College, Bakersfield, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, are available at the reserve desk at the Campus Library.




Painting by Dean Kenney

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SPA actions save CSUC students \$272,377,000 in 7 years

By DONALD DEVICH
SAC Chair

You pay 20 cents a year to support the CSUC Student Presidents Association. What does this organization do, and why is it worth your investment?

Does it exist merely to provide the student presidents with an excuse to take a paid vacation out of town each month? Is it purely social, and therefore a ripoff of student money? Does the SPA simply waste its time talking about worthless issues of interest to no one?

My column this week is intended to give you a better idea of what the SPA is, what it does, and why each of us have a vested interest in its continued existence and prosperity.

Sole voice of 310,000

The CSUC Student Presidents Association is made up of the study body presidents of eighteen of the nineteen campuses in our system. The SPA is seen by everyone — from the state governor to the legislature, to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC), to the Board of Trustees, to the Chancellor's Office, and to the media — as the sole representative voice of the 310,000 students in the CSUC.

As you can easily see, this fact gives the SPA quite a bit of political clout with each one

of those decision making entities named above. This is exactly the reason why the SPA is so important, and why we are so committed to it: those of us in the SPA have a huge responsibility to each of the students in our system.

individuals work out of a central office in Sacramento.

Craig Jones is currently the Legislative Advocate. He is a student at CSU Sacramento, although his job for the SPA is full-time. Craig's main duties revolve around his lobbying



The SPA, then, is basically a lobbying organization. It represents the needs and opinions of students to the governmental bodies in Sacramento and Long Beach which make the decisions about the education we receive, the fees we pay, and the entire atmosphere of our collegiate career.

Three reps in Sacramento

In order to carry out that charge in the most efficient manner, the SPA employs a Legislative Advocate, a Liaison to the Chancellor's Office, and a staff assistant. These three

efforts in the state Legislature.

June Robertson is presently the Liaison to the Chancellor's Office. Last year she was the president of the Associated Students at CS Stanislaus, and this year she is a graduate student. Robertson's duties include keeping us aware of developments in the Chancellor's Office and assisting Jones in "working" the Legislature.

Past accomplishments outlined

To give you an idea of what the SPA is and what it does, I will give an outline of the SPA's past accomplishments.

As a general observation, in the seven years that this organization has existed as a lobbying force in Sacramento, it has taken positions on hundreds of bills as well as proposing over 50 significant pieces of program legislation which satisfy our overall philosophical goal of students having more control over their own affairs, and students having greater flexibility and access of higher education.

The following is not intended as a horn-blowing chronicle of our successes. Rather, it is documentation that is well known and regarded as valid by the state leaders who count.

SPA supported AB 229

First, the SPA was a heavily involved supporter of AB 229 (Vasconcellos) which provided for the establishment and operation of child care centers and appropriated \$200,000 for them in the first year alone. We also co-sponsored the follow-up legislation AB 3790 (Vasconcellos) that provided for an additional \$500,000 from the state fund for child care.

Second, the SPA's insistence and the Legislature's and the Governor's compliance with the Material and Services Task Force Report provided for a \$5,300,000 increase in General Fund support for student services in the CSUC for the 1975-76 academic year and prevented massive student fee increases. This action has been carried on and has prevented any unnecessary fee increase in Student Services until 1980.

Third, the successful passage of legislation which provided for state funding of instructionally related activities netted \$4,067,000 over the past three years.

Helped increase scholarships

Fourth, in 1974, we successfully amended the State Budget to increase state scholarships by \$1,060,000.

Fifth, for four legislative sessions in a row, the SPA killed an annual tuition bill

which would have provided that every student in the CSUC pay \$285 per quarter for the cost of his or her education. This would have cost the students in our system \$256,500,000 in one year alone.

As can be readily seen by only a cursory examination of the record, the SPA has been instrumental in gaining or saving the students of our system \$272,377,000 with only six monetary issues in seven years.

For those seven years, the SPA struggled with all of the authoritarian forces of the state to implement needed programs and to prevent restrictive philosophies from taking place in the governance and structure of the CSUC. Over the years, the SPA has been a great experiment that has reached success on many bread-and-butter issues to the student in our system.

Philosophy becomes law

What I listed above merely illustrates a few of the most significant issues the SPA faced over the past several years. Between 1971 and 1974 dozens of our pieces of program legislation passed the Legislature but were vetoed by then-Governor Reagan. Since the election of Governor Brown the SPA legislative record remains high and the enactment of our philosophical goals in law has become increasingly evident.

We are highly regarded by the Legislature and the Governor as a lobby that represents over 310,000 students as people, rather than as a moneyed interest group. For the last eight years, no piece of legislation opposed by the SPA became law.

The SPA is the students' watchdog and bastion against the all-too-prevalent attitude that the system exists for its own sake instead of for the sake of the consumers it serves. It has been in the past, and continues to be, an outstanding value for each penny you put into it.

SAC accepts applicants for Activities Coordinator

The SAC announced today that applications are being accepted for the position of Activities Coordinator for the Winter and Spring quarters.

"The pay scale for the job is quite flexible, depending on experience and skills," said Donald Devich, SAC chair. "No prior experience is necessary, however, to hold the position."

The Activities Coordinator will produce all of the student activities presented by the SAC

during the rest of the year. The budget includes funds for widely varying programs, including concerts, guest speakers, films, cultural presentations, and dances.

The work will entail a commitment of 10 to 20 hours a week, including some time on weekends and evenings.

Applications will be accepted until November 20, and there will be an opportunity to begin work immediately thereafter including portions of the December break.

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Injury turns Coons from Competitive running to coaching

By VICKI KLASSEN
Runner Staff Writer

"My goal in college was to make the Olympics as a marathon runner," reflected Bob Coons, CSB cross country and women's track coach.

Coons was born in Dayton, Ohio and brought up in Cincinnati. There he attended high school and ran college cross country and track at Miami of Ohio.

His sophomore year Coons ran 28.48 in the 10,000 meter which qualified him for an invitation to the Olympic trials. However, he turned down the invitation because he "knew a couple of his teammates who had run faster times and had much better chances of making it" than he did.

That year his team placed seventh in the nation, and between 1963 and 1976 they accumulated a record of 44-1.

During his junior year, Coons suffered a serious knee injury. Realizing his running career was over, he turned to coaching. Coons coached a

high school team his senior year in college, and then left for New York to get his master's at Cornell University.

Road racing good in California

Coons had never been to California, but it intrigued him. And, he knew the racing was good — Formula 1 car road racing, that is. So he decided to apply for teaching interviews in California. If he got a position, he could race cars at the same time.

He was hired for a position by the Kern County assistant superintendent of schools, and taught for three years at Shafter High School. He was at Foothill High three more years and then went to Bakersfield High where he taught biology for four years, though he no longer coached.

Coons snatched the opportunity when CSB had an open coaching position for the women's track team, and this is his third year.

In his first year at CSB the women's track team was 7-0, and six out of seven athletes

went to nationals. Charles Craig, men's track coach at CSB, and Coons jointly coached cross country that year, and their record was 3-2. Last year was more impressive at 7-2.

CC team dwindles

Plagued with everything from runners taking \$9/hour jobs over school to family deaths, this year's cross country team has dwindled to five women and seven men. "Within 12 days we lost 10 people," commented Coons, shaking his head.

"The standard number of people a team should have in each race is seven. We have only seven men over-all. Sometimes we run five in a race; but, if less than five run, it's for times only. The actual competition is forfeited," said Coons.

If five runners compete but one drops out during the race, the meet is also a forfeit. Five people must finish.

Recruiting is improving all the time, and Coons has gotten athletes from as far away as New York and Maryland.

"We're trying to get more runners from the Bakersfield area though," he responded. "We're also hitting the junior colleges heavily right now."

Recruiting hard without funds

The difficulty with recruiting is lack of funds for scholarships. However, Coons anticipates more money for next year. New recruits are Ricky Ammons, Dennis Dawson, Melinda Ellis, and Tammy Puckett.

This year's team consists of young, inexperienced people and seniors. The men have three returning runners, but the women have only one.

"I think they've done really well," said Coons. "Nancy Ramirez has done outstanding this year."

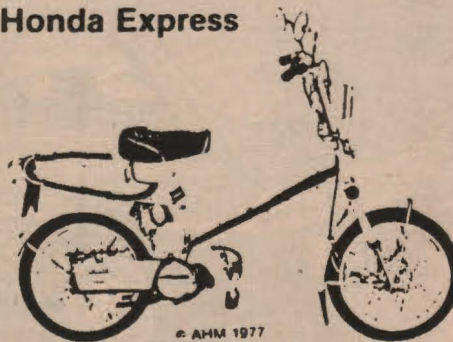
He thinks his runners have a lot of individual potential, and he's pleased with their spirit and desire. "They're working hard now, and that will carry over into the track season too," Coons replied.



Bob Coons

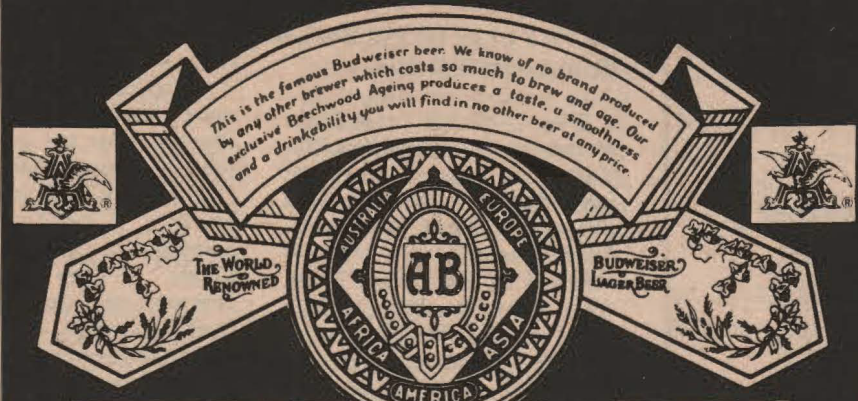
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Flachmann defeats Herrera to win IM tennis singles

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

Mike Flachmann easily defeated Epiphano Herrera in the third set to win the Intramural advanced singles title for the fourth time in the past five years.

In last Sunday's match, Flachmann and defending champ Herrera split the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-3 respectively, to send the finals match into the third set. After falling behind, Herrera seemed to lose his confidence and finally succumbed 6-1.

Throughout the finals match Flachmann stayed cool and consistent. In the first round

Flachmann defeated Scott Mahlmann 6-3, 6-3.

Both the quarters and semis were much easier as Flachmann mowed down Joe Julian and Elwin Smith by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores.

Herrera won his opening match by default and then defeated Solomon Iyasere 6-3, 6-0 before topping Matt Heindel 6-3, 6-4 in the semis.

In the third place contest, Smith prevailed over Heindel 1-6, 6-1, 6-0. Randall Mathis won the novice title by defeating Robert McCauley 6-2, 6-3 and Diane Davis took the women's title with a 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Sherry Bowman.



Mike Flachmann

Runner Sports

Booters nipped by Bulldogs, 3-0

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

Playing their best game of the year, CSB's soccer team was edged by CSU Fresno 3-0 last Wednesday at CSB.

The game was actually much closer than the score as CSB had many good shots deflected or saved by the Bulldog goalkeeper. All three Bulldog goals came on deflected shots that just rolled over the goal line.

Fresno led 2-0 at the half and then scored their final goal in the first seven minutes of the second half to end the scoring. Against their first four opponents, UC Riverside, East Bakersfield, Cal Poly SLO, and LA Baptist, the CSB team had been out-scored 50-7 so the Fresno game was a moral victory for the team.

Today the team travels to CSU Northridge to take on the Division I Matadors at 4:30 p.m., then they will play two

home matches, Saturday against CSLA at 2 p.m., and Wednesday the team will have a rematch against UC Riverside at 3 p.m. Home matches are

played on the field adjacent to the raquetball courts.

Last week's match set a home attendance record: 15 fans showed up.



Soccer team in action

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Men's x-country takes 5th

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB men's cross-country team took a fifth place in the Chapman Invitational Saturday at Chapman College. Bob Burch finished second with a 24:47, followed by his brother, Steve, who came in third with a 24:51 on the five-mile course.

Gregg Weinman was the third CSB finisher in 39th place with 28:30 and Mike Bisbee placed 40th with 28:40. Other runners were Ricky Ammons in 45th place with 28:58 and Dennis Dawson, 52nd, 30:19.

The 'Runners totaled 129 points to finish behind meet champs Azusa Pacific (45),

Point Loma (64), Cal Lutheran (83), and Fresno Pacific (105).

Individual winner for the meet was Kenyan Sammy Maritim who ran a 24:34 for the team winner Azusa Pacific.

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance," commented CSB Coach Bob Coons. "They ran very competitively, using the hill to their advantage thus opening the margin coming down."

"Improving their time margin from the first to the fifth runners this season has been an added advantage in their performance," he added.

The 'Runners travel to San Francisco next Saturday for the Region and NCAA cross-country qualifying championships.

Spikers renew winning ways

By EVELYN WEGIS
Runner Staff Writer

Even with the loss of three of their players, the CSB women's volleyball team came out ahead, once again, against Westmont last Saturday.

They took an easy first game at 15-4; the second game proved to be more work for the 'Runners as was shown by the score of 15-10.

Westmont came back in the third game, barely taking the 'Runners 13-15. The match was won in the fourth game as the 'Runners came back to finish the game 15-12.

Overall the 'Runners played

pretty well, according to Coach Terry Condon.

In need of players, due to injuries of Cindy Plahn, Linda Chapman, Rachel Cardin, Condon suited up manager Diana Martin to aid the team. "She did extremely well in her setting," added Condon.

Condon indicated that Westmont was "much improved" over the last time CSB played them. The 'Runners, however, still came out on top.

Tomorrow the team faces Biola on home court. On Saturday they travel to CS Dominguez Hills for an afternoon match.