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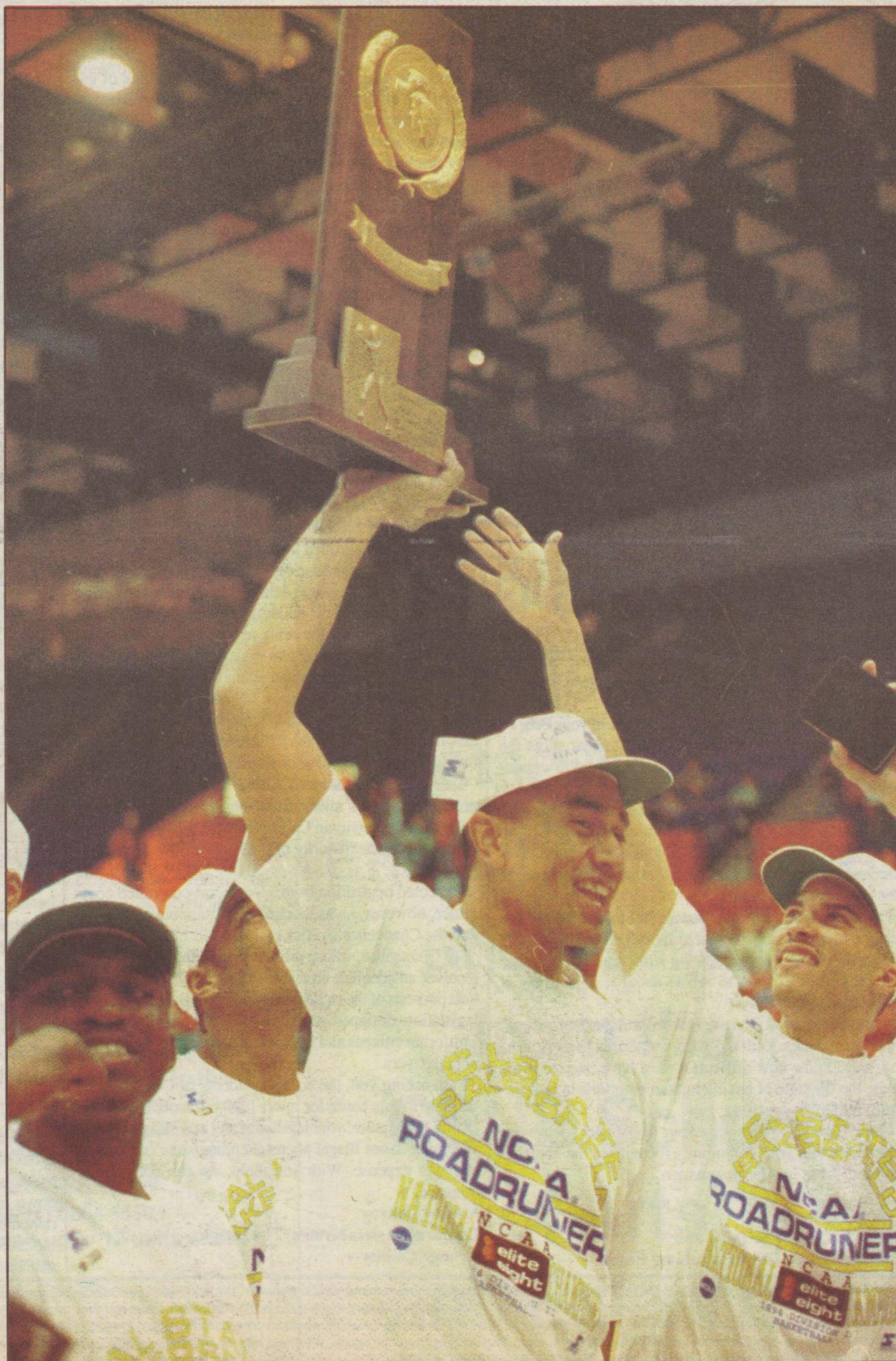
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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have some comments to make about an article in the March 2 Runner entitled, "ASI Survey Shows Students Unhappy with Campus Parking." As in times past, our campus was, once again, compared to other campuses.

Who cares what parking is like on other campuses? We go to this campus and we students want this campus to have adequate parking.

Lot I by the gym might be OK for some students; but I am a student with arthritis and walking from a parking lot that is close to my classrooms is difficult on some days. Yes, I have had to park in Lot I on occasions and also been late for class.

I estimate that I also waste about a quarter tank of gas every two or three weeks just driving around in circles.

Every time someone at this campus complains about anything, we are compared with other campuses. I see this as a smoke screen to calm us down and keep us quiet.

When students complained about the issue of student fees being raised so often and so much, we were compared to other campuses. Maybe some students wouldn't mind paying higher fees at this campus is our degrees were considered as prestigious as a degree from UCLA. But I've never heard such a comparison being made by CSUB administrators.

Janice Kennedy

Dear Editor,

As an Assemblyman and parent I want to take this moment to let the student body know why tuition and class size continues to increase while the availability of classes continues to fall.

On of the reasons for this is the policy of the California State University system which condones illegal activity. I am specifically referring to the large number of illegal aliens currently enrolled in the CSU system.

These illegal aliens have demonstrated no regard for our immigration laws and, as law-breakers, they are taking classroom space and tax dollars away from legal residents of this state who are deserving of a college education.

The severity of this problem is clear when you consider the number of undocumented aliens currently enrolled in our higher education facilities. My office has determined there are at least 700 undocumented aliens currently enrolled in just four of the 21 state universities. One can only imagine the number of illegals in the entire system.

This is why I introduced AB 1801, which would have prohibited illegal aliens from enrolling in any public college or university in California. This bill was defeated by the Democrat majority of the Higher Education committee.

I expected opposition from a Democrat-controlled committee, however, I was shocked and disappointed to learn that the Chancellor's office opposed this bill.

The Chancellor, whose job is to ensure that each student receives an adequate education, clearly does not have the best interests of the student body in mind when he opposes legislation designed to help college students who are California citizens and the sons and daughters of California taxpayers.

I am asking you, the college students of California, to help me in this battle for lower fees and more classes by letting Dr. Munitz, your legislator, and myself know what you think about illegal aliens attending state colleges at taxpayer expense. With your help, we can correct this injustice.

Mickey Conroy  
California Assemblyman, 71st District  
Orange County

## It's Not Whether You Win Or Lose...

By PAMELA TARANGO  
Managing Editor

Blue ribbons, gold medals and NCAA trophies are good but what's really great is seeing a bunch of jocks kissing and hugging each other on the front page.

Some people in this country have almost forgotten the very best part of competition team sports is the art, the dance and primal rhythms played out between athletes on the field.

It's unfortunate so few ever know the joy of bringing their best to a group effort, the pleasure that comes with the passionate, graceful dance of teamwork.

And even if the CSUB basketball team didn't learn a darn thing this year in college, they taught us all an important lesson about stuff that works on the athletic field and stuff that can work for us in life, if applied.

What a pleasant world the workplace would be if we communicated with each other, if we put our egos aside and did our best for the good of the team. How lasting and wonderful our marriages and family relationships would be if they were characterized by loyalty, unselfishness and genuine affection.

The American way has become so geared to glorifying the financial success of individuals, the team concept sometimes seems relegated to a distant era when verbally abusing an official, using foul language and un-sportsmanlike behavior resulted in a quick trip to the bench or the locker room.

Last week, the Roadrunner basketball team sent their fans on a sentimental journey to a time when competition sport was relatively untainted by superegos and parents could take their children to a sporting event without fear of violence, profanity or abuse.

Oh yeah — it's fun to watch Tyrone wiggle down the lane, Reggie swing from the hoop or Jeff grab a rebound out of the hurricane. But what's more important is the part rarely apparent to the audience, the hours spent together, learning to trust and depend on each other, the choreography of athletic team success.

It used to be bringing it all together for a performance on the field, like the Runners did, was the big rush and winning was just icing on the cake. Nowadays, winning is tantamount and, though it's fun to be first, the American sports scene is going the commercial way of good things like holidays, religion and, yes, even judicial court proceedings.

In a new book, about her life married to Notre Dame Basketball coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, titled "The Coaches Wife," Teresa Phelps, a law professor at Notre Dame University, discusses the changes she and her husband have seen in college basketball and in their lives over the years.

Last week, in an interview with CBS's *Good Morning America*, Mrs. Phelps told Charles Gibson, "Money has changed (college basketball), and, to my mind, spoiled it ... Something that used to be fun has become something with huge entertainment value and money-making potential."

In light of all the cut-throat competition, it was refreshing to see Reggie Phillips, after being charged by an opponent, help the guy off the floor with a smile. It was certainly a switch from games of a few weeks ago when Phillips had to be restrained from tearing the limbs off a couple of guys. In the end, after all the cries of "What's Wrong?" had died down and all the black eyes had healed, our Runners remembered what no kind of award or trophy can ever indicate. That sport is supposed to be fun and that the most valuable kind of play is teamwork.

# Arciniega Boots Students Off Union Board

## President to Adopt New Bylaws; Only Two Former Members Expected to Remain

By BOB CHRISTIE  
Staff Writer

CSUB President Tomas Arciniega, in a move sure to provoke controversy, has dismissed the student members of the Student Union Board, adopted a set of bylaws proposed in 1992, and called a meeting of the new directors of the Union for April 4 to vote on the Articles of Incorporation of the University Student Union.

Arciniega has set the meeting for Monday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Ablin Conference Room of the Stiern Library. Presiding over the meeting will be George Hibbard, dean of students, who has been named interim chair of the Board of Directors by Arciniega.

Arciniega's actions mean the Union should be free to open as soon as the building is ready and could be open for students in about four weeks.

Jeff Stoops, Student Union director, has set a "tentative, highly optimistic target date for doors opening" of April 25. In a press release, Stoops said, "I hope the students can be patient a little longer."

Stoops said the final steps in the construction were nearly completed and the "facility completion and transfer could happen within days." Once the building has been officially accepted by the Chancellor's Office, it will be leased to a corporate entity, the Student Union Board, Inc. The actual daily operation of the Union will be the responsibility of Stoops, with oversight provided by the Board.

Tom Brisson, public information officer for the university, said the student board members had been informed of their dismissal on Monday, the same date the notice of the upcoming meeting of the directors

was posted around campus. He said Arciniega had taken the action because he "wanted to get the Union open, lawsuit or no," and the timing of the move had "more to do with the NCAA finals than the fact that Shanna (Treanor) is out of town" for the week.

Arciniega "wanted the Union opened, and he felt that the students could be fairly represented under the 1992 bylaws," Brisson said.

Treanor, ASI president, and Lori Whitlock, Student Union Board chair, are both in New York this week to participate in the model United Nations.

Treanor, as ASI president, will remain on the Board

under the 1992 bylaws, but Whitlock is among those ousted. The bylaws specify one other permanent student member, the ASI program director or his designee. David Moton is currently

the ASI program director, and his designee is Valerie Hernandez, who will remain on the Board. Others who are no longer Board members are Michelle Ronald, Carrie Hailey, Jason Holmes and Becky Braden. Neither Treanor nor Whitlock was available for comment to the *Runner*, but Treanor, in an interview prior to spring break, said she suspected "something was going to happen very soon" to break the impasse.

In late February, the ASI Board retained Chico attorney Jeff Carter in contemplation of pursuing legal remedies should the administration fail to reach an agreement satisfactory to ASI. Just two weeks ago, ASI agreed to hold off on a decision to file a lawsuit after a phone conversation with an attorney at the CSU Chancellors Office, who told Treanor he is ready to step in on

the negotiations and help resolve this thing.

Arciniega bypassed the original 1988 bylaws and a revised set proposed this year in favor of the 1992 bylaws Treanor signed at the beginning of her tenure as ASI president. The university holds the 1992 bylaws to be valid because Treanor signed them.

Treanor said, "When I became president, there were a lot of things I didn't know about university politics. At that time, I was assuming the university administration was operating in good faith, and I did approve a set of bylaws."

The 1992 bylaws differ substantially from both the original 1988 and the revised 1994 bylaws. Both of those documents give definite authority to students through the ASI Board's ability to appoint students to the Union Board. The 1992 document, however, gives the Board of Directors of the Union the responsibility for appointing

student board members, not ASI.

The majority of the non-student members of the Board are administration members, and under the 1992 bylaws which Arciniega is incorporating the Union under, the five students board members are to be appointed by the Board itself. The students who submit their names for consideration must therefore meet the approval of the administration if they hope to be appointed.

Current board members are eligible to apply for the open positions on the new Board, but the offices are open for any qualified student who wants to get involved.

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Stoops



Treanor

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Dear Editor,

I have read with great distress the stories in your Feb. 16 issue. I and my staff are very saddened to hear about the losses that Cal State Bakersfield has suffered. Two students lost is too many.

Every day as student journalists we strive to provide information for our readers as we learn how to do it right. The commentary, "Death Difficult Assignment to Cover for Student News Staff," by Bob Christie, really brought this message to the reader.

I think sometimes our audiences fail to understand the service a campus newspaper provides. It is difficult to reconcile emotions when dealing with the death of someone close, but to have to report about it objectively is sometimes impossible.

I want to commend your staff for its work on the coverage of these tragedies. Your reporting was thorough and touching, and I know how difficult it must have been to overcome the obstacle of having human emotions in a sometimes inhumane business.

I look forward to receiving your newspaper each week and I hope that your community recognizes the valuable resource it has in your newspaper.

Tracy Steuckrath  
Editor in Chief, *The Daily 49er*  
California State University, Long Beach

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## CSU Trustee Nomination Rejected Senate Says No To Fee Hike Remedy

SACRAMENTO (CSSA release) — The State Senate sent a strong statement to the Governor and Californians that public higher education can no longer be governed by appointees who lack the understanding of the State's commitment that "all qualified California youth be insured the opportunity to pursue higher learning."

The senate sent this message by rejecting the nomination of Rosemary Thaker to the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees. Rosemary Thaker failed to obtain the 27 "aye" votes necessary for confirmation and received a meager 10 "ayes" and six "noes."

"Students are deeply concerned about Trustees who use fee hikes as the only option to balance the State's budget. We need innovative leaders to set higher education back on track," said Gina Nuñez, San Diego State student and CSSA Legislative Affairs Chair. Even with this first step of recognizing the need for accountable Trustees, the Senate did confirm Joan Otaomo-Corgol. Her current voting record supports fee increases of 24 percent for undergraduate, 30 percent for graduates and raises in presidential salaries.

It appeared, after much discussion on the Senate floor, Otaomo-Corgol's promise to be a thorn in the side of Trustees won many Senators' trust. CSSA representatives said they hope she will hold strong to that pledge.

In order to secure the State Education Code's original intent that the CSU "be kept entirely independent of all political and sectarian influence and kept free therefore in the appointment of its' affairs," Assemblywoman Hilda Solis and CSSA introduced Assembly Bill 2113.

This two-year bill would raise the responsiveness and accountability of the board by ensuring the board more closely mirror the state's diversity and by eliminating the political favoritism in the appointment process.

"The need for strong independent CSU Trustees is essential," Wendy Belding, Humboldt State student and a supporter of AB 2113 explained, "for they are the guardians to the overall mission of the nation's largest public university."

## Bill to Curb Raises Introduced

Long Beach assemblywoman Betty Karnette introduced a bill, Feb. 9, to the California Assembly that would prohibit the presidents and the principal executives of both the CSU and UC systems from receiving pay raises in the same year when student fees are increased.

The bill, AB 2714, will be heard by the Higher Education Committee April 5 in Sacramento.

If you are interested in more information about this bill, contact:

Higher Education Committee  
State Capitol Building, Room 5016.  
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## IT'S ASI BUDGET TIME!



ASI budget packets are available from Associated Students, Inc. for the 1994-95 ASI budget.

If your club/organization/department wishes to apply for ASI funding, stop by the ASI office to obtain guidelines and a budget packet.

The deadline for submitting the budget packet is **FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994 by 12:00 NOON-NO EXCEPTIONS!**

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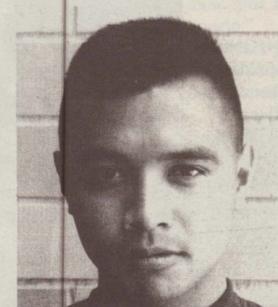
## What's The Most Fun You Had Over Spring Break?



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Jay Delarosa, 23  
History



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Math

"Going to San Diego. I partied and went to the zoo. The mornings weren't much fun."

"I didn't really have much fun, I was working all the time, except I did go to Santa Barbara looking for an apartment."

"I did a bunch of things; I finished my 6-mile test for the Marine Corps, and made the final cut for the England trip with the Royal Marine Exchange Program."

"I went to Disneyland with my boyfriend and some friends, then I worked all week."



**Volunteers Wanted** to help in the office or in the warehouse. Join them at 800 14th St. for coffee on April 1 at 9:30 a.m. for a discussion of volunteer opportunities. Call Laurie at 634-1075.

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# Enthusiastic Fans Party Their Way Through Springfield

By MARK STINNETT  
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—ONCE MORE IN '94! ONCE MORE IN '94! Were the chants from the Bakersfield fans as they left for Springfield in the early morning hours last Tuesday to cheer on the Roadrunner Basketball team.

Even though the clock hadn't struck 7, a sea of gold flooded the tiny terminal at Meadows field airport as the Runner faithful loaded on for the flight. Spirits were high as the Runners had played some of their best basketball the week before in the Western Regionals, and everyone was discussing the Runners chances at a repeat performance.

Over a hundred strong, the Bakersfield Boosters took over the Marriott Hotel on their arrival and made their presence known. Henry and Kathy Gallegos were making their first trip back to Springfield for the finals.

"Kathy wanted to come back last year, but we weren't able to make it," Gallegos said, "so this year we started saving our money and decided to come back." Henry, who works at Texaco, started to lose his voice from all of the cheering that he did, and by the time Friday came around he was glad to have a day off.

The Gallegos, along with Craig Chupek and Caroly Harlan went on an excursion to Boston on Friday, along with about 30 other Bakersfield fans. "We walked the Freedom Trail and saw all of the historic sites," Gallegos said, with Martha's Vineyard being his favorite. "Everything you read in the history books is here and it just comes to life," he added.

When he wasn't cheering his Runners to victory in the tournament, Gallegos could be found at the pool table. Henry and another Bakersfield fan teamed up to take three out of five games from some fans from Indiana, which he



photo by Lori Evans

Over one hundred fans went on the trip to cheer the Runners to victory.

took to be a good omen. Chupek and Harlan were also making their first trip to Springfield. They have been hard core Runner fans for about two years. Harlan is especially fanatical about her support and enthusiasm for the Runners.

To show their support for the Runners, Jeff Kuehl and Kenny Warren's fathers both shaved their heads. Tracy Hubbel, who was making his second appearance in Springfield, had son Weston along this year. Hubbel dyed his hair blue and gold for the championship game to show his school spirit.

KERN radio personality Todd Karli could also be seen having a good time, as he trekked out to Cambridge to have a look at Harvard University. As Karli roamed the ancient

grounds of Harvard yard, one could feel the brain power at the school. Karli, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is no slouch in the way of higher academia, but even he was impressed with the presence he felt at the institution.

After he got back from Cambridge, Karli walked along the Freedom Trail of Boston, stopping to gaze at Paul Revere's house and the old north church, walking on the same cobblestone streets Revere rode his horse on.

But it was partying that the Bakersfield fans did best, and with their history lessons out of the way, they could get down to business at the victory party Saturday night. Minutes after the Runners had cut down the nets, the celebration was going strong at the Student Prince Restaurant about two blocks away from the Marriott Hotel.

CSUB Coach Pat Douglass gave a victory speech and thanked all of the fans for supporting the team.

But a restaurant wasn't the place for a victory party. The Bakersfield fans needed something more lively. So the party swaggered over to Champions, a sports bar in the Marriott Hotel. With the bass booming, and the dance floor packed, the Bakersfield fans partied all night long, and since they had a 5 a.m. departure, there was no need to go to bed.

In all, the fans had a good time, "We hope to do this again next year," Gallegos said.

# Stellar Defense Propels Runners to Another Div. II Title

By MARK STINNETT  
Staff Writer

They did it again!

Behind a swarming defense and a lethal offense, the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunner Basketball team won its second consecutive Division II National Title Saturday afternoon when they defeated the University of Southern Indiana 92-86.

The Runners victory was the first time that a team has won back-to-back championships since 1969 when Kentucky Wesleyan accomplished the goal in 1968-69.

The Runners had six players score in double figures in the championship game and were led by senior guard Kenny Warren who dropped in 21 points. Reggie Phillips and Tyrone Davis scored 15 apiece. Roheen Oats had 13, while Jeff Kuehl and Cornelius Banks scored 11 each. Warren, Phillips and Oats were named to the All-Tournament team.

Warren, who was making his fourth consecutive appearance in the Elite Eight Tournament, said that winning for the second time was just as rewarding as last year. "This has been a tough year for us because everyone has been trying to knock us off. But that is what made it so sweet," he said. "With about 27 seconds to go, we were up by six points and my body starting tingling all over because I knew we were about to win, and I was just thinking about this

being my last game."

And what a way for Warren to go out, as he hit four big free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory. "This group of seniors played their hearts out," CSUB Coach Pat Douglass said. "We've gone

through a lot of adversity this year and when times were tough these kids hung together and found a way to win."

But it was the Runners trademark pressure defense that was the biggest factor in their repeat performance. USI's offense

revolved around point guard Tyrone Tate's ability to penetrate and dish the ball off, but Douglass called upon Phillips and Anthony Livingston to shut down Tate, and shut him down they did. Not only did Tate only score 2 points, he was so frustrated that he fouled out with eight minutes to go in the game.

Coming into the championship game, Douglass knew he had to slow down USI's high powered offense. "I thought if we could keep the game in the 60 s or 70 s we would come out on top. Little did I know we could play in the 90 s," Douglass said.

The Runners jumped out to an early 9-4 lead against USI, and extended it to 15 points at the half. USI came out strong after the break and closed the Runners lead to 6 at the 15 minute mark. Phillips pushed the lead back up to 10 points as he scored a layup and then canned a 10-foot jumper in the paint. USI wouldn't go away though, and cut the lead to 4 at 57-53. The Runners then went on a 8-1 run spurred on by Banks' two three point buckets. USI never got any closer than six points the rest of the way as the Runners made their foul shots down the stretch.

"Someone asked me if I was nervous with Kenny at the line shooting his foul shots," Douglass said, "but this kid's been here four years and there was never any doubt in my mind that he would come through for us."

For Douglass, Warren, and the rest of the team there was no doubt at all.



photo by Lori Evans

Forward Morris Morgan slams a monstrous dunk during the quarter final game.

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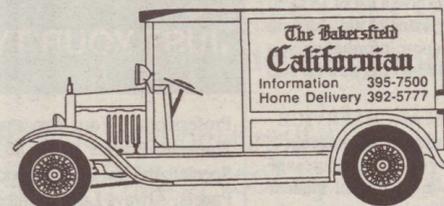
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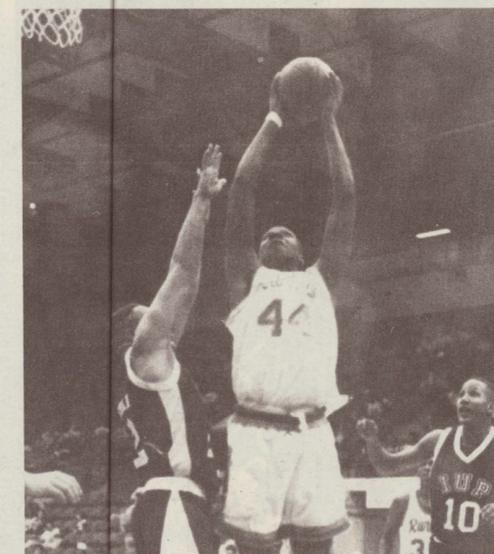
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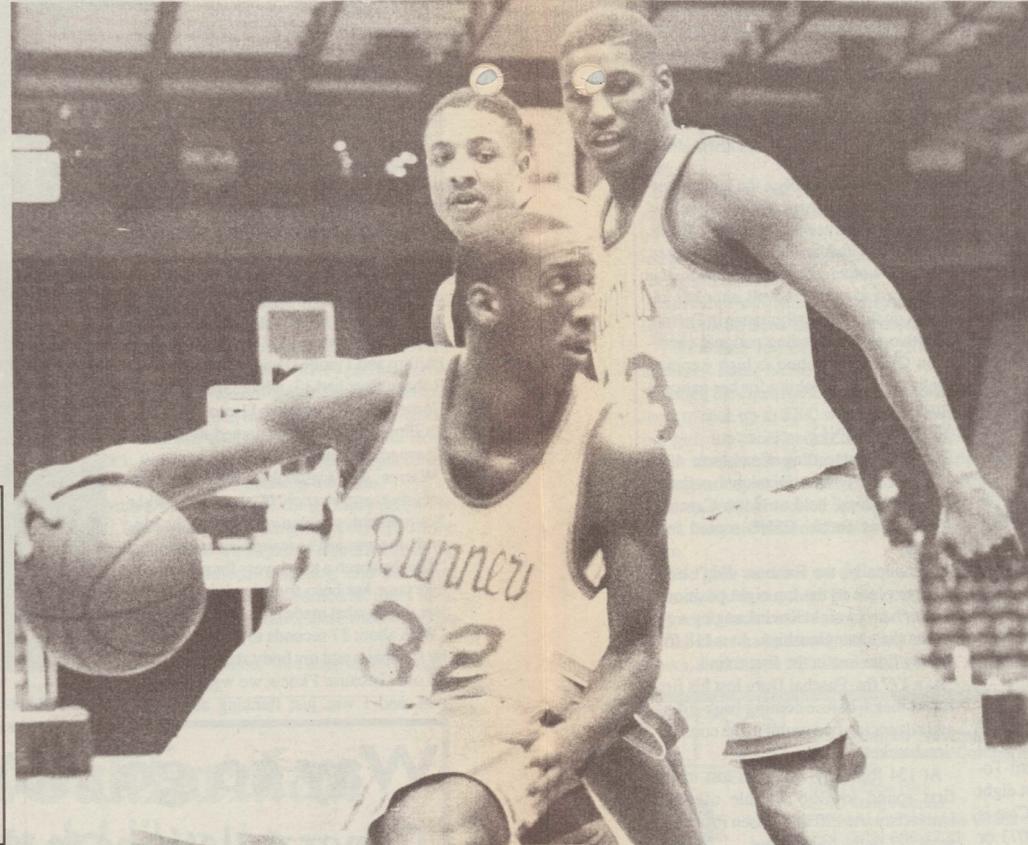
# 1994 NCAA Division II National Champions Again -- Any Questions?



Left: Reggie Phillips demonstrates why he was chosen to the All-Tournament Team with one of his famous slam dunks.

Right: Known throughout the country for his dribbling skills, Tyrone Davis (32) goes in for a lay-up, while teammate Roheen Oats sets a good screen.

**All-Tourney Selections**  
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Reggie Phillips  
Roheen Oats  
**All-American 2nd Team**  
Tyrone Davis

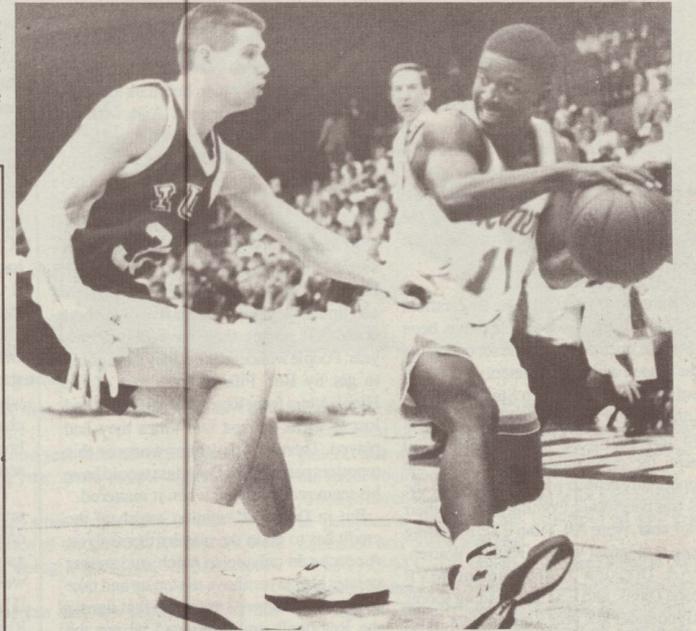


Right: CSUB all time leading assist man, Kenny Warren, chalks up one more assist.

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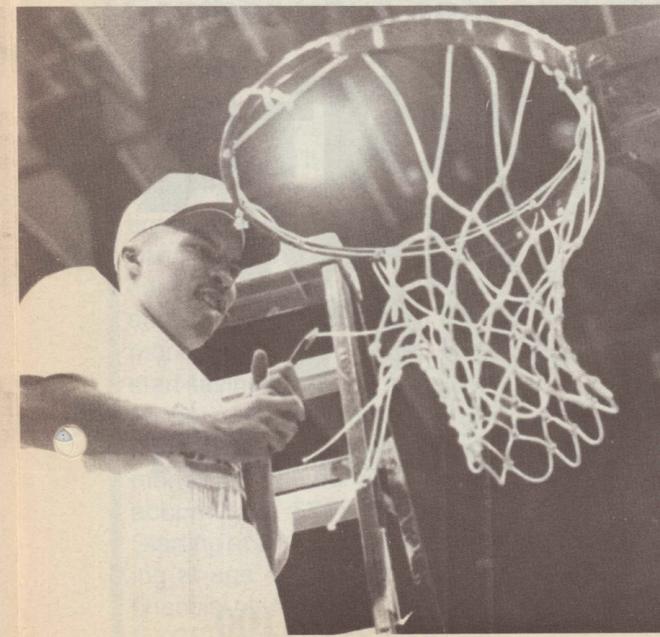
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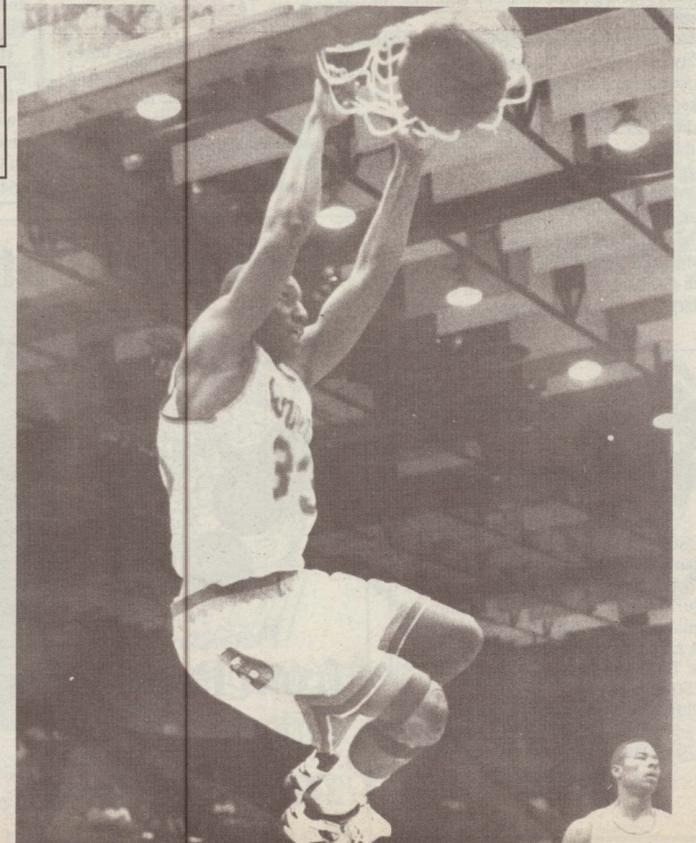
Melvin Jones cuts down a national championship net for the first time.



Getting stuck in a corner, Jeff Kuehl looks for help.



Repeat is sweet, Justin Hutson cuts down the net for a second year.



Roheen Oats shows Springfield what slam dunking is all about.

Opinion

# The Questions Are Answered; Runners Repeat A Championship

By MARK STINNETT  
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.--Oh how quickly they turn.

It could be heard in the Pub. It could be heard in the halls of Dorothy Donohoe Hall between classes, and it could most definitely be heard in the *Runner* newspaper office. The rumblings could even be heard in the athletic offices. Everyone was asking the same question. So, what's wrong with the Runners?

The answer is nothing. The Runners are the Cal State Bakersfield Basketball team, and people have been asking that question since the second game of the season when the Runners went down in defeat to San Francisco State.

With virtually their entire team returning from last year's national championship season, the expectations thrust upon the Runners this season by the media and the fans was enormous. Coming back for their senior year, were All-Time CSUB leading scorer and assist maker Kenny Warren, NCAA Division II tournament MVP Tyrone Davis, and CSUB's leading scorer and rebounder last year Roheon Oats. With that kind of talent, the consensus was the Runners should go undefeated for a second consecutive year.

In fact, at the parade given to the Runners at City Hall last year, shouts of 66 and oh echoed off Truxtun Avenue, as the Runners basked in the glory of a storybook year. But the dream season came to a crashing halt. At times this year, the Runners have struggled, but the last month of the season, which is when it counts, nobody has looked better.

The struggles to repeat as national champions is a tough road to haul, just ask North Carolina, who was bounced out of March Madness almost before it got started.

But the Runners have handled it with class. During CSUB's two-game losing streak in early February, the usual grumblings heard during a bad spell weren't there. They didn't turn on each other, but stuck together and weathered the storm. And when it came to crunch time late in the year, the players were ready. Behind the leadership of Jeff Kuehl, who emerged into one of the premier players in the league this year, the Runners took their game to another level.

At times during the regular season, it seemed the Runners were just going through the motions. But during the regionals and finals, they put together five of the best basketball games they have played this year. People wondered how they were going to get by Bob Fife and the rest of the Highlanders from Riverside, as CSUB had lost to them the last two times they had played. There was never any worry on this reporters part that Pat Douglass would have his team ready to play when it mattered.

But in Douglass' opinion, much of the credit has to go to the players themselves. A coach can only do so much, and sooner or later his players have to step up and take over. And this year's team did that during the Regionals and continued it into the Elite Eight. They knew that if they lost now they'd go home. To use an old cliché, they rose to the occasion.

Sure, last year's 33-0 record was unbelievable, but 27-6 isn't bad either. And when it's all said and done, they're still national champions. Who cares about the regular season as long as they play good in March. That's what it's all about, and that's what the Runners did!

## CSUB Roadrunner Sports Briefs

### SOFTBALL

Spring break was good to the CSUB softball team as they jumped in the national rankings from ninth to a tie for second and raised their record to 18-2. The only flaw in their record came in a doubleheader loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, but the Runners were able to bounce back to win both games of a doubleheader against the University of Hawaii at Hilo. The Runners have been led by the strong pitching of Kristine Karr and Jennifer D'Amato.

### SWIMMING

CSUB men's and women's swim teams had mixed results at the NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio. The men's team had their eight straight national championship streak broken by Oakland, Michigan 791-718.5. The bright spot for the Runners was David Huston who won his ninth individual national championship. Huston won the 200-yard breaststroke in a pool and national record setting time of 1:59.15.

The women's team continued to improve as they finished sixth at nationals, only two points behind Northern Michigan. The sixth place finish by the Runners was their highest finish to date. Division II Diver of the Year Kim Stanfield led the Runners as she won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events and broke the pool and national records in the 3-meter.

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### TRACK AND FIELD

National television coverage, as well as strong performances, is what the CSUB men's and women's track and field teams have to brag about. The Runners traveled to San Luis Obispo for the Mustang Invitational which was covered nationally by Prime Ticket and Sportschannel. CSUB competed well against Division I powers Iowa and Stanford as well as many world class athletes.

The sprinters have been the biggest surprise for the Runners as they have had great times turned in by Shane Clark, Gerald McGladdie and Russell Hester. For the women, Stacy Thompson has continued to compete well after her national qualifying performance in Fresno, and two-time defending national champion Clarissa Moulton is high jumping well, but is still looking for her national qualifier.

### WRESTLING

The CSUB wrestling team took 49th place in the NCAA Division I national championships, held at North Carolina over Spring Break. CSUB scored four points.

Individually, the Runners didn't have anyone place in the top eight positions. Senior heavyweight Kevin Langley went 1-2 in the championships. At a 118 lbs. Bobby Soto lost in the first round.

At a 177 lbs, Paschal Duru lost his first round match before coming back strong and advancing two round in the consolation bracket.

At 134 lbs Tony DeSouza lost in the first round to Eric Kimble of Ohio Univeristy. At 190 lbs, Jassen Froehlich went 2-2 in the tournament.

# Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Alive at Basketball Games

By AUSA SALEM  
Staff Writer

You see these girls at the basketball games cheering the players to victory, but rarely recognize them at school without their uniforms.

"Just because we are cheerleaders does not mean we are the stereotypical blonde-haired, blue-eyed, no brains, college girls. We don't go around school flaunting that we are cheerleaders," said Sabrina Adams, a CSUB cheerleader.

Adams stated that contrary to the public's beliefs, she joined the squad because it was a key motivator for her to excel in school. In addition, she expressed that cheerleading has given her a great opportunity to meet people and create stronger friendships.

With their flashy smiles and high kicks, students such as Lisa Nemeth, think they are an asset to the team.

"I think they're just as much a part of the game as the athletes," stated Nemeth.

Though the cheerleaders are not funded by Athletics and have to seek up to \$200 worth of community sponsorship per girl, the cheerleaders display a professional attitude about cheerleading. This year, the cheerleaders started raising money months before the NCAA Championships so they could travel to Springfield with the basketball team. They are sincere about being the biggest fans of the team.

"The girls we have on the squad are grown up, more mature. We're out there on the court to support our team and not to look cute in our skirts," said Adams.

The cheerleaders hold practices once a week for two hours, working on their dances and cheers. All of the cheer



1993-94 CSUB Cheerleaders

leaders volunteer their time and do not get paid or class credit for their efforts.

Crystal Brazier, a second year member of the squad, said that compared to last year, more people appreciate the cheerleaders.

"I think it's important what people think of us. We're there to boost the morale of the players. It makes us feel good to know we're doing a good job," Brazier commented.

Although people assume they are good friends of the basketball players, Brazier said, "They are good basketball players, but we don't know them as well as people tend

to think we do. We're just acquaintances."

Their main job at the games is to increase crowd participation. "We want the crowd to get more involved so that the team would be more pumped," said Brazier.

Though the cheerleaders have fun at the games, they keep in perspective that they are in school to get a good education and obtain a degree.

The 1993-94 CSUB cheerleaders are: Kamrin Adams, Sabrina Adams, Erika Arias, Crystal Brazier, Lisa Conahey (co-captain), Jennifer Massey, Shannon Massey, and Tina Moffa (co-captain). Their cheerleading coach is Tina Campos, a former CSUB cheerleader.

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# Local Boy, Jones, Returns Home -- Again

By MARK STINNETT  
Staff Writer

Melvin Jones has come home.

Jones, a 6-3 senior on this year's basketball team takes everything in stride, and never seems to get upset. Transferring to Cal State from Division I Nevada Reno (UNR), Jones was a perfect fit for the Runner mold. "UNR wanted me to redshirt this year, but this being my senior season I didn't want to," Jones explained, "plus the coach that recruited me got fired, so I started looking to go somewhere else."



Jones

That someplace else was a school with a winning tradition, and Jones needed to look no further than CSUB. They had just won a national title and had most of their team returning, except for one key ingredient, a defensive force in the backcourt. The Runners were looking for a strong

defensive player with an all around game, in short, someone who could fill the shoes of Erin Vines. And Jones was CSUB's man. A McDonald's All-American nominee in high school and Californian State JC player of the year as a freshmen, Jones brought impressive credentials with him. But even so, there were some pretty big shoes to fill, but Jones has been doing that all of his life.

Born in Bakersfield, Jones moved to Long Beach when he was still a child. "My father told me we used to live on Truxtun, but I don't remember even being here," he says. So Jones called Long Beach his home until he was old enough to go to college.

Unlike his teammate Anthony Livingston, who also grew in Long Beach, Jones didn't have a problem with gangs. "My father was well known and respected in the community, and every time the gang members would see me they would say 'There goes little Mel'," Jones said. "And even in high school, the gangs were some of our biggest fans and boosters."

But even though basketball was Jones' ticket out of the rough neighborhood he lived in, it was his least favorite sport he played as a youngster. "Football and baseball were my two favorite sports," he says. On the gridiron, he played wide receiver and defensive back, and on the

baseball diamond, he was the shortstop. But when Jones reached the fifth grade, he began to get interested in basketball.

But it wasn't until high school that Jones began to excel with the round ball, and it was largely due to playing in the talent rich summer leagues of Los Angeles. Jones played summer league basketball from age 14-17 and his teammates reads like a whos who among Division I superstars. The team was called the Slam and Jam and along with Jones, was Damon Stoudamire from Arizona, Cherokee Parks from Duke, and Tyus Edney and Ed O'Bannon from UCLA. Needless to say this team, which came out of Carson, won the championship.

But even though that was the reason Jones choose CSUB, he doesn't get to worked up about winning a national championship. "It was nice to win the national title and everything," Jones said, "but I try not to get caught up in all the hype." Jones would rather sit at home and listen to music or hang out with his friends.

A Criminal Justice major here, Jones plans on returning to Long Beach to work with underprivileged kids in the same community where he grew up. "People have given me so much in my life that I want to give a little bit back to them."

Boogie and Rah lead Runners to a Back To Back Title

# East Coast Tandem Shows The West How To Play Ball

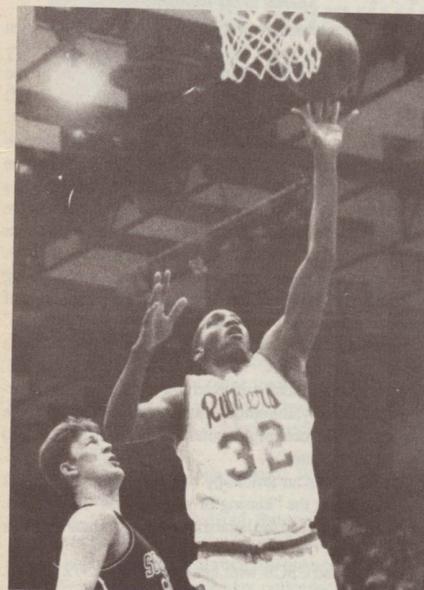


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Tyrone Davis drives to the basket for a lay-up.

By MARK STINNETT  
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.— It's rare that twelve individuals with different personalities can mesh into one unit for any prolonged length of time, but that is what the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunner Basketball team did the last month of the season, and it didn't hurt that Tyrone Davis and Roheen Oats were leading the way.

Davis and Oats were integral parts in the Runners success the past two seasons. Even though the team was senior dominated, it was these two New Yorkers who were the nucleus. Davis, a 6-3 guard is from Brooklyn, while Oats, a 6-7 center is from Queens. It is only fitting these two players should finish out their collegiate career together, since they compliment one another so well.

Davis plays the point, controlling the team through his penetration and passing, while Oats is on the receiving end of Davis' bullet like passes. The duo are quite possibly the best guard/forward tandem in the nation, and it's mainly due to the fact that they are best friends and know each other so well.

The two have been playing ball together for five years. Davis, who was attending high school in North Carolina, was home for Christmas during his senior year when he met Oats. "We had some legendary games on the playground, but we were always on opposing teams," Oats explained, "so finally we got tired of playing against each other and when it came time to choose a college we decided to head out west to Columbia Junior College, and then on to Cal State."

And it's a good thing they chose CSUB. In the two years they have been here, the Runners have gone 60-6 with two national titles.

Growing up, the two came to their respective status as stars in entirely different ways. For Davis, basketball has

always been his sport. He has played the game since he was nine years old, and has always been better than most kids his age. So he always played with older kids. "When I was younger, I was about the same level as the guys I was playing with, but as I got older, I progressed further than they did."

Coming from New York, Davis learned to play a physical game. "In the east, there's more emphasis on one on one moves," he said, "out west there's more shooters." It's that one-on-one style of play that has earned Davis all of his accolades, including his now infamous spin move, in which he jukes left and spins back to the right, and then back left again leaving his defender out in the cold.

"Basketball is my life," Davis said, and if his play the past two seasons is any indication, basketball will be his life for a long time to come. Although he is not allowed to say, several NBA teams have shown interest in him. His ball handling skills and quickness are unmatched at this level and are comparable to the top players at Division I schools. "Where I need to make improvements is on my jumpshot," Davis said, "but the teams that would draft me will know what I can and cannot do."

Oats on the other hand, played many sports besides basketball. In his youth, baseball was his game as he was a pitcher and first baseman, but as he grew he became interested in basketball. Oats is a master at sealing off his defender in the lane and getting the bounce pass in for his quick turnaround jumpshot, which is almost impossible to defend. On the defensive side of the ball, Oats' long arms allow him to contest many shots that other players couldn't reach.

After last season, Oats bulked up to become more of a force inside and it paid off late in the year as his stamina increased and allowed him to come on strong late in the season. For Oats, winning a second national title was better than the first. "This year's championship is actually more meaningful than last year's because of the rough spots we've had to go through," he said.

But those rough spots were made easier by Davis' and Oats' familiarity with each other. "Since we've played together for so long both of us know where each other is going to be, and that really helps us out," Oats said.

"When the game was on the line I knew we would come up with the big play." Oats would like to continue to play professional ball somewhere as well. But even if he doesn't make it at the next level, he knows he will have a job that has something to do with sports.

Davis' and Oats' journey of playing together has prob-



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Roheen Oats pump fakes and drives for a basket.

ably come to an end, but their friendship hasn't, and just as they were winners on the court, they'll be winners in life as well.

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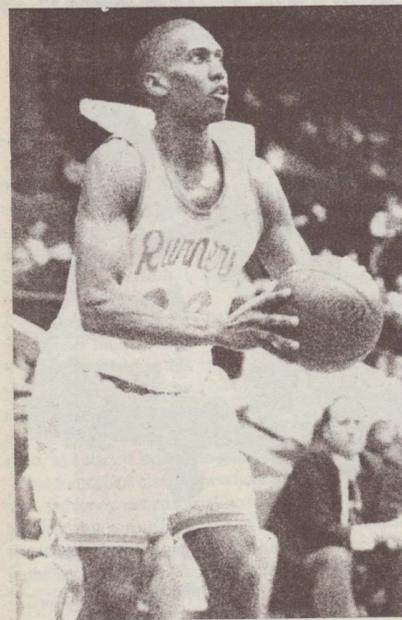


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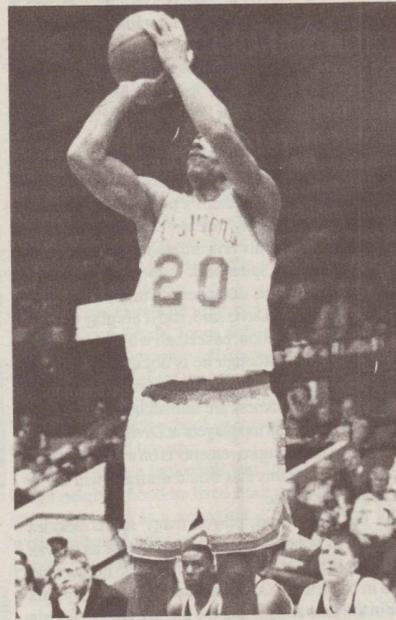


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Runner History Choronicled

By JEFF BREMER  
Special to the Runner

Oliver Rink has graciously hired me to be his research assistant for the 25-year Anniversary CSUB history project. My primary research includes digging through the past 23 years of the *Runner*. Hours of exciting and fun research on the CSUB *Runner* were the basis for what follows:

When California State College, Bakersfield began to publish its student newspaper in late 1971, it was a far cry from the rather staid *Runner* we all know and love. The normal articles on ASI, campus events and politics were abundant, as were book and movie reviews. But the politics for the newspaper were a little more ... uh ... radical than those of today's *Runner*.

The first issue of the student newspaper was four pages long and called, appropriately enough, *The Paper*. The first article of our esteemed periodical was entitled, "The Lavender Menace," and was a defense of homosexuality in the face of conservative Bakersfield opposition.

*The Paper* also included anti-Nixon/Vietnam War/draft articles. Needless to say, the student newspaper was a little more left-wing back then (one might wonder if these writers went to Russia with Bill Clinton).

In 1972, there was an article by what seems to be a black nationalist decrying the "kissing of whitey's ass" on campus. Another article endorsed the legalization of marijuana (another Clinton protégé?).

Jane Fonda graced CSCB with her presence in 1972 as well. I'll make no comment concerning Mrs. Turner. In November of that year, more than 20 faculty members took out an advertisement endorsing McGovern (it didn't help too much). I won't mention any names here.

In 1974, *The Paper* changed its name to *The Statesman*. I guess they were looking for a more innovative title, one more along the lines of what the college-educated might produce. But the content didn't change much and the writers still complained about Nixon, even after he left office.

A streaking fad hit college campuses in the mid-70s and *The Statesman* duly commented upon this, noting that, at the University of Georgia, a student wearing only sneakers and a cowboy hat ran through the cafeteria screaming "Off, off and away!" Oh, to have the 70s and the BeeGees back again...

In 1975, the student newspaper finally assumed the name it has now. Its editorial discipline increased as radical epithets, foul language and communist influences slowly disappeared from the paper.

Two years later, in January of 1977, the *Runner* reported the opening of the cafeteria (to endless student complaints) as well as the bookstore (Ibid.) In April, the *Runner* helped the Cal State community celebrate VD Awareness Month but the faculty ran no pro-Carter advertisements.

According to the *Runner*, in 1979, the Doré Theatre opened to student acclaim, Proposition 13 passed and Cal State had to cut 60 courses because of budget shortfalls.

In June of that year, Ray Bradbury spoke at a commencement and parking fees jumped a huge 20 percent, from \$10 to \$12. Makes you wonder how parking costs could triple when parking has not. Call your university president and complain. So much for the 70's.

Next time, I'll follow CSUB (or whatever the hell it was called then) through the Reagan/Arciniega eras, a celebration of increases in general education requirements, the two-year battle to open The Pub, the eight-year battle for a Student Union and the 54,000 person capacity football stadium we were supposed to get, but obviously didn't.

Well, at least you can celebrate The Pub.

The *Runner* would like to thank the *Bakersfield Californian*, specifically Alan Ferguson, Liz Snyder, and Felix Adamo for their invaluable assistance with the color production of this special edition, which was donated by Reed Print.

Getting Real

'I Found That Just Surviving Was A Noble Fight'

- Billy Joel

By STEVEN MAYER  
Special to the Runner



Another spring break has passed into oblivion. Gone the way of the Dodo, dead as dirt.

But for some of us on campus, the memories of Spring Break '94 will live forever — or at least until the Alzheimer's kicks in.

We are that segment of the student body who are rumored to have obtained credit for Renaissance History simply by having lived through it. Our professors always give us good grades — out of respect for their elders — or fear of inducing a cardio-pulmonary event.

We are not pre-law or pre-med. We are pre-menopausal.

We are old.

OK, so we're not *that* old. But spring break just doesn't have the same meaning for us that it has for "college age" persons. In fact, for us, the word "break" seems to have lost most of its original connotations.

For many of my younger colleagues, spring break brings to mind those all-important three R's: rest, relaxation — and beer! Images of warm beaches, hot bikinis and ice-cold Bud are part and parcel of the typical Easter week for those party puppies, whereas the academic types often opt for visits to places like the Museum of Statistical Calculus in Unfathomable, New York — or they stay home to watch the annual 96-hour Masterpiece Theater Marathon on PBS.

In addition, Young Republican students are reportedly flocking to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library to see rare outtakes of "Bonzo Goes to Hollywood," the movie that some say forced Ronald Reagan to enter politics.

No such luck for us, the 35-and-older crowd (known collectively as The Order of the Wrinkled Forehead — Yours would be too if you had to squint through 134 chapters of *Moby Dick* in paperback!).

For us, the word "fun" has been stricken from the language — literally.

*Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary For Reentry Students and Cryogenic Refugees* defines the word *break* as a "a breach in a continuing work schedule which must be filled by other work, i.e., cleaning the garage, painting the kitchen, painting the garage, cleaning the kitchen, etc."

Although I didn't clean or paint the garage, my only view of the beach last week was during reruns of *Baywatch*, and the only sand I got between my toes came when I tripped over Muffy's litter box, and I don't remember the Pismo dunes being quite that sticky.

Okay, so I don't really have a cat, but you get my drift. I guess I just wanted to complain a little. With two kids, three part-time jobs and school, maybe I have the right to gripe — or maybe I'm just getting crotchety in my old age.

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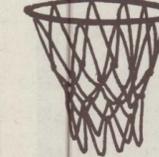
Congratulates  
CSUB Runner Basketball Team on  
Back To Back Championships!

Notice

CSUB students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the CSUB Student Union Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. in the Ablin Conference Room of the Stiern Library.

Agenda items include: 1. Actions of the incorporator, 2. Review of the Articles of Incorporation, 3. Discussion of CSUB Student Union opening and other matters.

LAMPPOST  
PIZZA



congratulates  
the Roadrunners  
on a great season  
and on Back-To-Back  
Division II National  
Championships!



For thoses with a  
taste for great pizza.  
And sports.

# Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Start the quarter off with laughter as the French Club hosts a ComedySportz fundraiser and Bake Sale Thursday evening, March 31 in Room GJ 102 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. The ComedySportz troupe of Bakersfield will provide an interactive evening of comedy and games for the price of \$3 for students with ID and \$4 general admission. All proceeds from this comedy event and bake sale will benefit CSUB's French Club. For more information, call Carol at 832-7678.



Majestic Productions presents four performances of "The Splendor of Easter" at the Canyon Hills Assembly of God Church this Thursday, March 31 through Sunday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. This dramatic musical about the life of Christ features flying angels, full live orchestra and choir and a myriad of special effects. \$7 tickets are available at the Emporium Western Store, selected Christian book stores and Stockdale Music. Call 632-2589 for more information.

If you missed Spring Break in Palm Springs, its not too late to experience "Great Tastes of the Desert" this weekend from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Some of Palm Springs' best restaurants will line Palm Canyon Drive at Tahquitz offering samples of their fare for \$1- \$5 each. This event corresponds with a Palm Springs regional Art Show and art sale held in Frances Stevens Park. For information about "Great Tastes," call Joel at (714) 708-2091. Admission to both events is free.

FLICS presents "Rhapsody In August," a Japanese film set in Nagasaki about four teenage cousins who visit their grandmother, a survivor of the atomic bomb blast that killed her husband. Richard Gere portrays a Hawaiian relative who touches them profoundly on their search for the remains of history. Screening begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Truxtun Beale Library Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50.

★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)  
**A SPARE, GORGEOUS AND PROFOUND EXPLORATION OF THE EMOTIONS**  
 -Peter Stack, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE  
**"VISUALLY SPLENDID... KUROSAWA APPEARS TO BE IN THE MIDST OF A VIGOROUS GOLDEN AGE."**  
 -Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES  
**RHAPSODY IN AUGUST**  
 A FILM BY AKIRA KUROSAWA  
 An ORION Classics Release



Bakersfield Civic Light Opera presents "Barefoot in the Park" at their Bernard St. Stars Dinner Theatre and Restaurant Saturday nights from April 2-May 14. Reservations are required and tickets are \$34 per person for dinner and show. For more information, call 325-6100.

The Choral Music Department of CSUB invites you to attend "A Noteworthy Affair" scholarship fundraiser on Saturday evening, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bakersfield Convention Center. Donations are \$100 per person including a five-course dinner, dancing and a musical program to raise money for vocal scholarships, the Chamber Singers concert trip to Carnegie Hall in New York City and the University Singers concert appearance at the Berkeley Invitational Festival. The Ralph Scaffidi Orchestra will provide music for ballroom dancing. Call the Choral Music Office at 664-3073, for more information.



Have you always wanted to waltz, fox-trot, cha-cha or tango? Sign up now for Monday evening classes beginning April 25 at the Greenacres Community Center of North Bakersfield. Instruction sessions will run through June 13 and cost only \$19-\$24 for eight group lessons. For more information about sign-up, call Barbara Bates at 322-5765.

California Living Museum (CALM) celebrates its 11th anniversary in Bakersfield with abarbeque, special programs, family activities and animal presentations April 9 and 10. For cost and information, call 872-2256.



CSUB Fine Arts presents the Larry Karush Jazz Trio in live concert at the Doré Theatre Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. Larry Karush will be joined by Eric von Essen on bass and Billy Mintz on drums. Admission is \$5 for students with ID and \$8 general admission.

Musica da Camera presents "Chamber Music Potpourri" at the Doré Theatre Saturday evening, April 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for students with ID and seniors, \$11 general, and \$3 for children. For information, call 664-2119 or 664-2020.

CSUB's Psychology club seeks sponsors for an April 16 fundraiser Wash-A-Thon in conjunction with radio station KKXX for the endowment of a new scholarships for psychology students. Cars will be washed for free on location at the Ming Avenue DerWienschitzel restaurant parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or to become a sponsor, call Jess at 664-2380.



Don't want to wait in line two hours or pay \$28 to try out Magic Mountain's new Batman attraction? CSU Bakersfield has been invited to participate in Six Flags Magic Mountain's Private Party Friday, April 22. From 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. the park will be open only to a reserved number of people

at the special ticket price of \$15.95 (regularly \$28). This special offer is good for CSUB students, their friends, relatives, associates and neighbors by purchasing tickets in advance at the Office of Student Activities. For this special event, Magic Mountain will offer free parking and be closed to the public. For more information, call Student Activities at 664-3091.

The Gay & Lesbian Student Union is sponsoring a showing of "Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," starring Lily Tomlin. The film will be shown Saturday April 2 at 6 p.m. in Room GJ 102 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall. \$5 donations will benefit Camp Sister Spirit.