

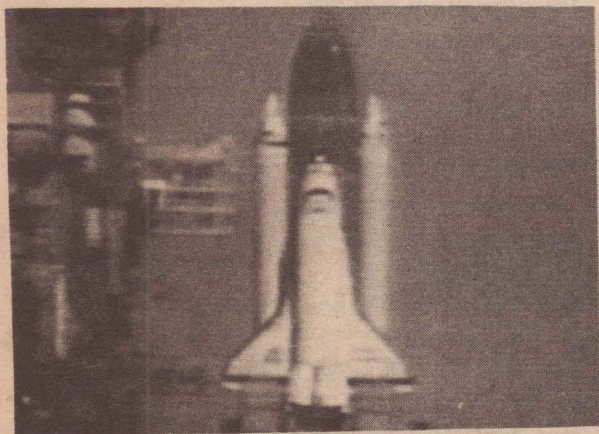
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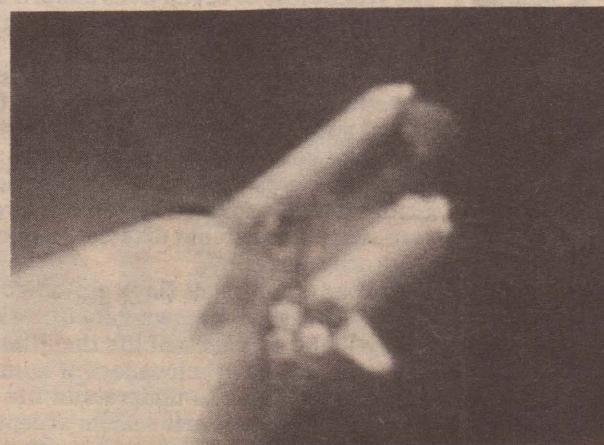
Shuttle explosion shakes world



Spaceship "Challenger" perched atop launchpad moments before liftoff.



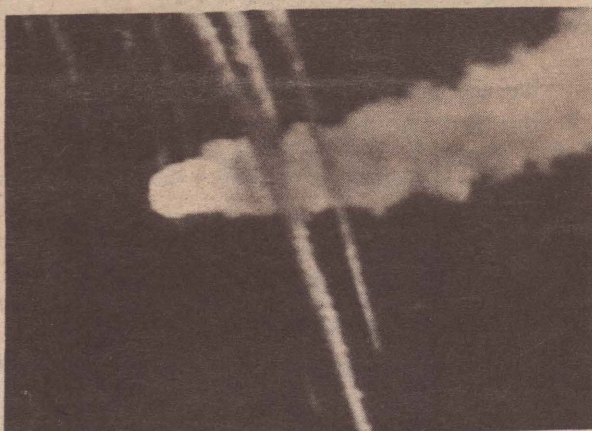
Gigantic engines roar to life as thrust builds up for ascent.



Slung beneath the huge liquid-fuel tank, "Challenger" heads out over the Atlantic.



Fire! Then, in an instant, "Challenger" is ripped apart.



A single solid-fuel booster flies crazily amidst falling debris.



Scorpion-like, the death-cloud hovers above despairing onlookers.



Front row from left: Michael Smith; Francis Scobee; Ronald McNair. Back row: Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe; Gregory Jarvis, Judith Resnik. Photo courtesy Bakersfield Californian

CSB scholarship will honor Christa McAuliffe

Christa Corrigan McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher who died with six other astronauts aboard Challenger, will be memorialized at CSB with a scholarship named in her honor.

Deborah Hancock, CSB School of Education dean, said "She exemplifies, in so many ways, the kind of teacher our students here would like to be. This will be a personal tribute from us to her.

Christa McAuliffe was an excellent student herself, who recognized teachers to be life-long learners as well. She had excellent rapport with her students, who knew her sense of humor and her serious side as well, who respected her, and loved her for what she was doing by becoming the first teacher-in-space."

The scholarship fund will be used to provide support to deserving teacher education students, Hancock said. An endowment of \$10,000 is the goal and fund raising efforts will begin immediately.

Donations may be sent directly to the School of Education at California State College, Bakersfield. For more information about the scholarship fund, call the CSB School of Education, 833-2219.

Opinions

Space shuttle tragedy touches all

by Jan Marie Kraffe

"10...9...8..." the countdown to success is not always so simple as spewing out these few numbers. The recent loss of seven lives aboard the space shuttle, "Challenger," shows us how fragile and full of surprises life is.

We, the American public, along with countless numbers of people around the world, watched the news with casual anticipation as the shuttle boosted upward toward the heavens, and we were nearly unconcerned about the possibility of malfunction. When the space shuttle exploded before our eyes, only then were we reminded that disaster happens so quickly and unexpectedly.

As I watch the replays that flash periodically on the TV screen, I regret my own callousness. I have fallen prey to the staleness of life that allows me to take for granted the preciousness of human existence. I have also come to understand life as a series of successes, and failure is seldom accepted as part of survival. It is this incident that shows how naive and careless I have been.

Perhaps Senator John Glenn said it best when he responded to the space disaster in a television interview by stating that NASA has seen so many conquests that we have come to take its success for granted.

We will all mourn the deaths of these seven astronauts, and yet we see and feel death around us every day. Why then does it seem so much more devastating? Hundreds die each day of starvation, murder and car accidents, and still we are horrified and scarred by this catastrophe.

If there is one truth or lesson that we can learn from this experience it would be to look at life as the precious moment that it is, and perhaps we can all be a little more cautious and sensitive to our own existence.

We have been watching
For more than twenty years
Watching the "screen of life"
Seeing joy and happiness
pain and sorrow

Watching History being made
Spectators, as it were, on the edge of the arena.
Arena of Life.

We watched John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1960
Stand in the forefront of life
And we heard them say that
"For one bright shining moment
There was Camelot."

In 1963
He was gone
Work finished
Final load borne

We wept in Dallas, Houston and all over
the world we wept.

And — in 1986
We watched at yet another arena
Watched one wonderful teacher, Christa.
Six brave astronauts Smith, Scobee, McNair,
Onizuka, Jarvis and Resnik

We watched their movements and
We loved their joy, their laughter
Their apparent bravery
Watched them at their last breakfast on earth
Saw them take the last journey from earth
into their sky of no return

The Historian will record
Their names and deeds
We will remember
Their smiles
And how we loved their courage.

They were never really afraid of the dark
For knowledge and truth
Had illuminated darkness for them.

For years to come
We'll look heavenward
When the Boeing's white stream
caresses the blue skies
— We'll salute them —
And remember that because of their courage
We stand a little taller.
Because they lived, endeavored
To be all that they could be.

Patricia Patterson

CSB alumnus wants class reunion traditions

Dear Students:

Congratulations for a weekly student newspaper, a campus full of growing trees, and on Saturday, February 8, 1986, an alumni basketball game. It is beautiful.

A homecoming is a special event. Around the United States alumni of huge universities and small colleges show great pride and loyalty to the sources of their higher education. Most Americans are invited at about 28 years of age to a high school reunion. The planning, organizing, and the carrying out of such functions depend on a tradition of class officers for each graduating class.

CSB is only fifteen years young. Not all traditions are established. Some have not been discovered or even seem self-evident. Free people know how hard it is to establish a management team for the first time. The graduating classes from CSB from inception until 1985 are without this team on a class by class basis. We are at CSB to learn how to solve tough problems. At one time there were no trees, *Runner*, or student government at CSB. Somebody addressed this problem. It enhanced pride and loyalty at CSB.

Will the class of 1986 have a ten year reunion? How will a management team be created?

Will CSB have class reunions at 25 years for the class of 1970 on a tree-filled campus where both pride and loyalty are very meaningful?

Join us at the alumni basketball game at 5 p.m. on February 8, 1986. This could be the start of something big.

Sincerely yours,

Steven V. Schmeider, M.B.A., 1975
CSB Alumni Association

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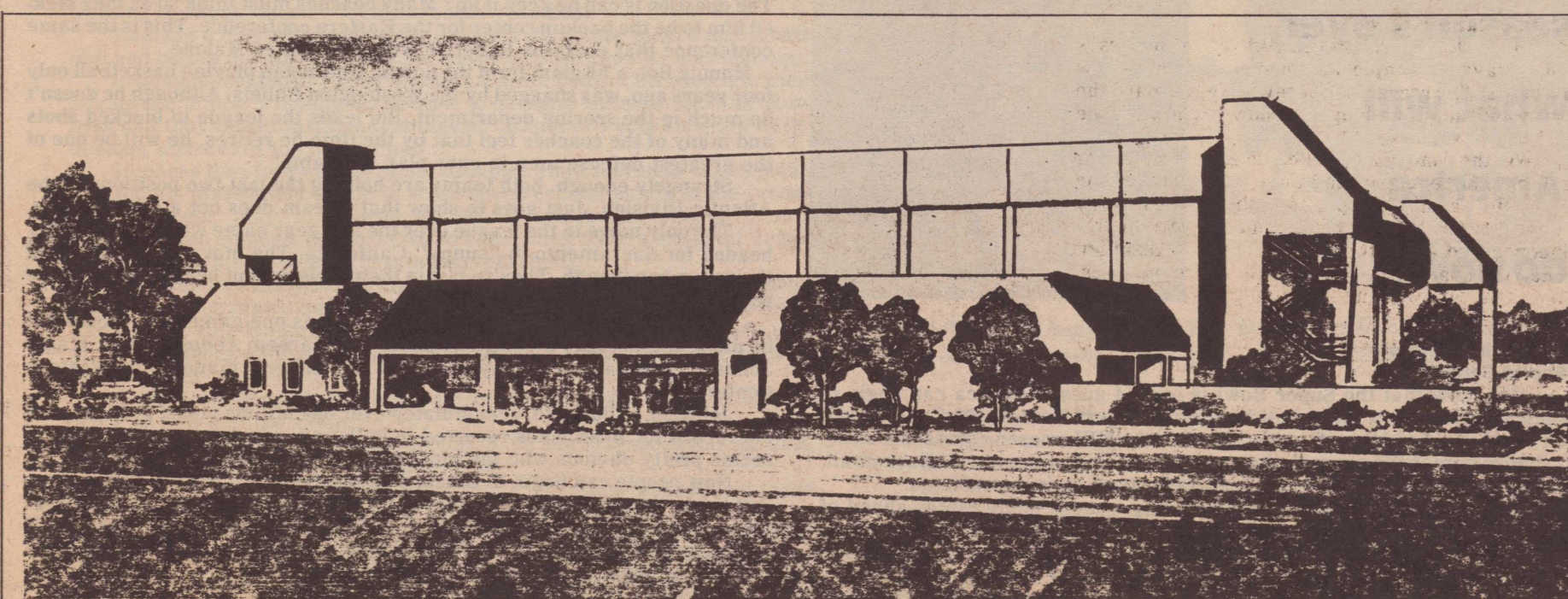
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Sports

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Early look at the proposed gymnasium. (Courtesy of Athletic Department)

New gymnasium rests with legislative decision

by Becky Ford

Within the next two years, Cal State Bakersfield will see the creation of a new gym. At their meeting this month the CSU trustees approved schematic drawings or floor plans for the gym. The governor has allocated money in his '86-'87 budget proposal for the gym construction, and it seems very

likely that the legislature will let it pass with no problem.

"There should be no major trouble in approval of the last stage construction documents, and those will be done sometime around August," said Dr. Ken Secor, Dean of Administration. He added that it will take from 16 to 18 months for the building of the gym and work should begin late this

year. The location site will be west of the swimming pool and north of the gym where the large field of grass is located.

In addition, the new gym will be used as an educational facility and serve the departments of physical education and athletics. The new building will be functional and attrac-

tive, too.

The most exciting aspect of the new gym is the seating capacity: 4,000 people will be accommodated in the building. The main section of the gym will consist of 25,000 square feet. There will be 8 faculty offices, a reception room, and lockers and showers will be located in the back of the facility.

Basketball team captures third straight victory

by Randy Cauthron
Sports Editor

This weekend could possibly be the start of something good for the Roadrunner basketball team. Appearing in their California Collegiate Athletic Association home opener last Friday, CSB played a strong game against Cal State Dominguez Hills, and the next night, they came back from a slight deficit in the second half to overtake Chapman College in the final ten minutes.

'Runner fans saw two extremely close games this weekend that were won in the final minutes at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

The Panthers of Chapman came into Bakersfield with a 1-3 CCAA record and 5-11 overall record, while CSB boasted a 2-2 league record and was 11-6 overall.

The Roadrunners used the one-two punch of 6-9 Paul Phifer and 6-8 Neil Stephens in their starting line-up. Phifer and Stephens were joined by Mario Williams, Leonard Brown, and Jeff Hughes.

Chapman, however, had devised a plan to avoid the CSB twin towers under the basket. In the first half they shot an incredible 67 percent from the field, most of the shots coming from 'way outside the paint. When they missed, which wasn't very often, Chapman managed to get their own rebounds and frequently had two or three chances in which to sink a shot.

Before the end of the first half, Phifer had already picked up four fouls and was getting beaten up on the inside. Phifer, it appeared, was growing very impatient with the referees' lack of calls against the Panthers' physical inside game.

At the half, Chapman had taken a 38-36 lead into their locker room. The only statistic that Cal State held over the Panthers was rebounding. CSB held a 15-10 rebounding edge.

During halftime the crowd enjoyed a show that featured the Cal State
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Doubles action, CSB strength in CSLA Tournament

by Randy Cauthron
Sports Editor

Extraordinary tennis play was what Cal State Bakersfield showed the other teams involved in the Cal State Los Angeles tournament last weekend. That is, everybody except Loyola-Marymount.

CSB finished the tournament second behind Loyola in a field that was filled with Division I schools.

"Statistically we did well, as a team, we did real well," states CSB Women's Tennis Coach Gloria Friedman. "We came together as a unit, it was really great to watch. We have put in a lot of time practicing."

Individual honors went to Zoe Alderfer and Vonnice Benjamin in the second level doubles tournament. They finished an impressive first place amongst their competition. Kathy St. Claire and Annette Erwin also took first place in their doubles tournament. Both teams, Alderfer-Benjamin and St. Claire-Erwin, went undefeated in their respective

tournaments.

Mary Ann Hodges, CSB's number one seed, made it into the final round but not before she defeated the number one seed in the tournament, Kristi Niles of Loyola. Hodges defeated Niles in three sets 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-final match.

The defeat over Niles earned Hodges a spot in the finals against Edna Oliveras of CSLA. Unfortunately, Hodges could not surpass Oliveras.

"We'll have a chance to come back against L.A. We have another opportunity in a few weeks," comments Friedman.

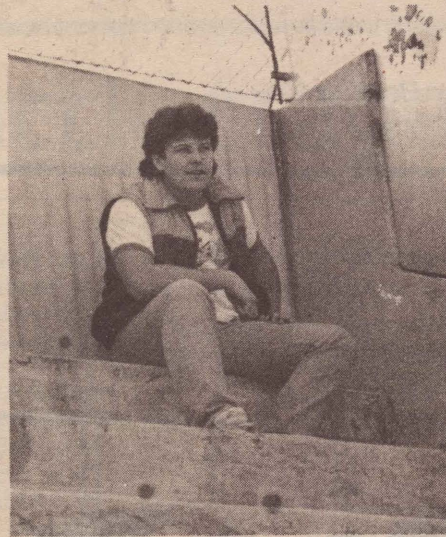
Erwin also made it to the finals in the fifth spot for Bakersfield.

This Tuesday, the lady Roadrunners will meet up with Loyola one more time, only this time it will be on Loyola's home court.

The first CSB home match of the season is scheduled for February 11 against Biola. The match time is set for 2 p.m.

From the Cheap Seats

Oh no, football season's over, what will America do now?



by Randy Cauthron
Sports Editor

Gee, now that the Super Bowl is over, I guess America can begin to realize that there is more in this world than just football. Don't be fooled, oh yes, I'm not kidding, there is life after the NFL season comes to a close.

Now comes the second-most important thing in the world. Basketball. Never mind that Khadafy nut, let's talk about serious problems.

The Los Angeles Lakers are now only a mere eight games ahead of Portland in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. Guess who's leading the National Basketball Association with the highest percentage "again" this year. That's right, it's Boston.

Actually you haven't missed a thing if you followed the NBA last year.

Everything is pretty much the same, with a few exceptions.

Somebody forgot to tell the Houston Rockets that they weren't supposed to be this good yet. The "Twin Towers," Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon have their team leading the Midwest Division by 5½ games and they boast the best home-game winning record in all the NBA with a 24-1 mark in the Summit.

What about those two awesome rookies that were picked up by a couple of the weaker teams in the league you may ask? Well, Patrick Ewing, who was picked up by the New York Knicks, has had a fantastic early season. The question is can he keep it up? Many coaches must think so as they picked him to be the backup center for the Eastern conference. This is the same conference that contains Robert Parish and Moses Malone.

Manute Bol, a 7-6 giant from the Sudan, who began playing basketball only four years ago, was snagged by the Washington Bullets. Although he doesn't do much in the scoring department, Bol leads the league in blocked shots and many of the coaches feel that by the time he retires, he will be one of the greatest defense men to ever play the game.

Strangely enough, both teams are holding the last two positions in the Atlantic Division. Just goes to show that a team does not a center make.

The only move in the league over the last year came when Kansas City headed for Sacramento in "sunny" California. The move hasn't changed their play any though. They're last in their division, but hey, there's a whole second half of a season left.

February 9 is the All-Star game and this is one game that should not be missed, especially if you're a Lakers fan. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, and James Worthy, all from the Lakers, made it for Western Conference.

Johnson, in doing so, accumulated over one million votes, breaking the old record for most votes received in balloting, which he set last year. It seems pretty obvious who the most popular player in the league is.

Now people can begin to concern themselves with NBA playoffs. Gee, just think, the championship series can't be all that far away. Another couple of months maybe. Think about this also, towards the end of basketball season, professional baseball will be kicking in. Oh boy, America's pastime, just like lemonade, hot dogs, and Chevrolet.

See, there is more to life than just football.

Kerr wows em' in SLO, gets 200th career victory

Wrestlers conclude grueling week in Oklahoma

by Randy Cauthron
Sports Editor

All true wrestling fans will appreciate the week that Cal State Bakersfield has had. CSB will be ending their tough week tonight against Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in Oklahoma. They won't face Oklahoma without very sore bodies as they are scheduled to compete against Oklahoma State today at 1 p.m.

CSB began the week last Saturday in the California Collegiate Championships in San Francisco. The Roadrunners managed to place eight wrestlers in the finals and all but two captured first place.

"Our goal was to put eight wrestlers in the finals and we accomplished that. It would have been nice if they had all won, but I guess six out of eight isn't bad," Coach T.J. Kerr says with a chuckle. "That's what we needed in order to win the regionals and nationals. Now we're getting used to winning and this week will be good for us."

Alan Paradise (126 pounds), Matt Olejnik (150), Pat Huyck (158), Darryl Pope (167), Marvin Jones (177), and Eric Mittlestead (190), all took state championships in their respective weight classes.

Rich Bailey and Leon Montgomery also made it to the finals but were defeated. They brought home second place honors for CSB.

There was no challenge for the Roadrunners' top position in the state as they outscored the second place team, Fullerton State, by 40 points.

Tuesday night, the 'Runners faced a tough Cal Poly San Luis Obispo squad.

Tough or not, CSB didn't seem to

have much problem with the Mustang grapplers as they handed SLO a 37-7 loss.

"There's a big rivalry between these two schools. Pope and Jones were challenged by some top men," adds Kerr. "We've gained a lot more confidence."

The meet was also a milestone in the career of Kerr. It marked his 200th victory as a collegiate coach.

Today, CSB will conclude its tough week against number three ranked Oklahoma and number seven ranked Oklahoma State. Both of these Division I schools are also looking toward national competition.

Cal State left for Oklahoma yesterday from Meadows Field. Today, they are scheduled to meet Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. and then take an hour-and-a-half drive to Oklahoma where they will have a scheduled 7:30 p.m. meet time.

"The NCAA, in all its great wisdom, has limited us to the number of days we can wrestle. This rule has made it necessary for us to travel with Fresno State when we got to Oklahoma," states Kerr.

Only one team, either CSB or Fresno State, has to wrestle both schools on the same day. The decision was made back there, according to Kerr and he feels that the decision-makers back in Oklahoma decided to make CSB wrestle both matches on the same day because they are more worried about our school.

"This will be physically tough on us, all the traveling, and making us wait, but these aren't excuses. It's good for us because it'll get us ready for the regionals and nationals," says Kerr.

Probably one of the more important aspects of this meeting between CSB and Oklahoma State, in the fans' eyes, is the fact that it will have Cal State facing its old coach, Joe Seay. Kerr looks forward to competing against his old foe.

"I love it. He's a hell of a competitor. I used to hate to beat him because you'd turn around and he'd be going after you. He's got more resources than I have, and, on paper,

he's a lot tougher, but I believe in all my personnel. I think we can beat anybody on any given day," Kerr admits. "If I had to make a logical coaching assessment, I'd have to say that we were going to lose, but I believe that things can happen. That comes back to my philosophy. I don't shy away from top competition. I don't care if we get beat every week; I think it's important to wrestle the best."

Photo of the Week "Up, up, and away"



CSB's Marvin Jones flies through the air with the greatest of ease, and as usual the landing was perfect. (photo courtesy of Joni Jones)

Dominguez Hills, Chapman fall to streaking Roadrunners

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cheerleaders, as well as spirit leaders from Highland High, Chipman and Curran junior highs, Fairfax, Buttonwillow, and Our Lady of Guadalupe performing to fifties' music. Then the battle resumed.

Two and a half minutes into the second half, Phifer picked up his fifth foul and before leaving the court, he let the referee know he was unhappy.

Instead of looking at Phifer's loss as a down point, CSB used it to their advantage. Phifer's fouling out seemed to energize the slow-starting 'Runners and they began taking advantage of Chapman's cold shooting in the opening minutes of the second half.

Stephens then took charge of the situation. Held scoreless to this point, he used his muscle and hustle to score seven crucial points in the second half. Stephens' play, along with the deadly outside shooting of Brown, Williams, and Hughes, allowed CSB to come back from a six-point deficit and tie the game at 49 with 11 minutes remaining.

The 'Runners ran off 11 straight unanswered points to take a five-point lead. All of Chapman's timeouts couldn't help them in their attempt to make a comeback run. Tough rebounding by Williams, who ended the night with 11, and Stephens allowed Cal State to control the tempo for the remainder of the game.

Local Roadrunner fans seemed extremely pleased with the 71-65 final score as they left the Civic.

Brown, Williams, and Hughes scored 19, 17, and 13 respectively for CSB. Williams led all players in assists with 11.

The night preceding the Chapman game, Cal State Bakersfield faced Cal State Dominguez Hills in CSB's CCAA home opener.

The hero of the night was backup point guard Karl Finley. Although 1,257 fans, most of whom were cheering for the 'Runners, saw Finley play for only seven minutes last Friday, he made every minute count.

When he wasn't out on the floor giving one hundred percent, Finley was cheering and congratulating his teammates. But, it was the time that he spent on the court that really counted for CSB.

Late in the first half, CSB held a slim two-point lead. Finley was sent in for Brown, who started the game. Finley began feeding Phifer, who also did not start, for some inside power shots.

Finley spent the majority of the second half on the bench watching Dominguez Hills sneak back in the game on CSB mistakes and questionable refereeing.



Paul Phifer (31) leaps over Cal State Dominguez Hills team for an attempted shot. CSB downed Dominguez Hills 67-61. (photo by Bruce Lumis)

With just under nine minutes remaining, and CSB holding a 50-49 edge, the Roadrunners started moving the ball around and stalling while waiting for the open shot. Brown recovered two key offensive rebounds that allowed CSB to run about two minutes off the clock before Dominguez Hills finally got ahold of a missed CSB shot.

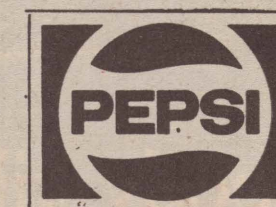
Then off the bench to save the day, "Super" Finley came in and, on his first trip down court, he chased down an important CSDH miss.

A few minutes later, Finley took the ball to the hoop. Not only did he make the shot, but he converted the free throw that came along with the foul he took. At this point, the local boys held a 65-59 lead. Dominguez Hills missed another shot and Phifer took off on a breakaway layup to ice the game 67-61.

Phifer led CSB with 15 points and was closely followed by Williams who raked in double twelves in both the scoring and rebounding categories. Hughes nailed down 10 as did Brown, who also shoveled out 11 assists.

Tonight, CSB will face Cal State Northridge at Northridge. Tomorrow night, CSB plays CCAA second place Cal State Los Angeles in L.A.

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Details at the February 7th
and February 21st CSB Basketball
Game at the Civic



Off and running

Track team debuts this weekend

by Dan Tudor
If you're good, you might as well shoot for the top.
That's CSB track coach Charlie Craig's outlook for the 1986 season, which kicks off this weekend at the CSB track.

"Our philosophy at Cal State," says Craig, "is to perform well in the conference, but concentrate on the nationals. We just don't have enough athletes to challenge the top schools in our conference."

That philosophy seems to work, producing top-ten national rankings six out of the past seven years.

According to Craig, his 1986 squad should extend that streak. A number of talented athletes, several capable of placing in the nationals, are competing for the 'Runners.

Equalling last year's team performance, however, will be a challenge. According to Craig, only Abeline Christian had more talent than the 'Runners.

"We had a great team last year," said Craig. "[The team] was as talented as anyone in the country."

However, Craig feels that the '86 squad is "very similar" to last year's group who placed fourth in the nation. "We've got a good blend of maturity and youth this season."

The 'Runners' high hopes rest on the performances of such standouts as Alton Henry (triple jump), Rob Missio (hammer), Ron Lee (high jump), Keith Powell (long jump), Mandela Kuhene (long distance), Tom Barber (quarter mile), Jason Hall (half mile) and Jeff Crow (shot). Several have placed nationally before.

The 'Runners' first chance to flex their muscles will be at the annual Blue-Gold Meet this weekend. Though it is only an intersquad competition, it will tell coaches where they stand for the season.

It is also a chance to prepare for the following weekend's Cal State-Bakersfield Californian Invitational, also to be held at CSB.

The meet will feature many track and field powers such as Fresno State, Taft JC, Occidental, Cal Poly SLO and Cal State LA. Craig expects to "do well" at the end, which is expected to draw about 400 athletes from around the nation.

Though the team's aim is for a high national ranking, CSB should do well in the conference. "Cal State LA is the odds-on favorite to take it," admits Craig. "The rest of the conference should be a dog fight."

CSB 71, Chapman College 65

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| Cal State Bakersfield (71) |
| Williams 4-7 9-13 17 |
| Phifer 3-7 0-0 6 |
| Stephens 2-5 3-3 7 |
| Hughes 6-11 1-2 13 |
| Brown 9-13 1-1 19 |
| Jackson 2-5 0-0 4 |
| Brooks 1-1 2-2 4 |
| Finley 0-1 1-2 1 |
| Shaw 0-1 0-0 0 |
| Totals 27-51 17-23 71 |

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| Chapman College (65) |
| Huston 7-10 4-4 18 |
| Rollins 2-4 2-2 6 |
| Thompkins 2-7 5-6 9 |
| Saia 3-7 3-3 9 |
| Kelly 4-9 4-4 12 |
| Samuilson 4-7 0-0 8 |
| Lockwood 1-2 1-2 3 |
| Marusich 0-0 0-0 0 |
| Briggs 0-0 0-0 0 |
| Totals 23-47 19-21 65 |

Halftime Score:
Chapman 38, CSB 36

Rebounds:
CSB 28 (Williams 11)
Chapman 26 (Thompkins 8)

Assists: CSB 21 (Brown 11),
Chapman 16 (Rollins 6)

Turnover: CSB 6, Chapman 7

Attendance: 1,202

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News

Grant sought for learning disabled

by Jan Marie Kraife
CSB students with learning disabilities may soon benefit if a \$116,500-grant proposal is approved by the U.S. Department of Education. The grant monies for the proposed project will establish an integrated program of screening assessment, evaluation and individual counseling, and basic skills tutorial programs for students with learning disabilities. Currently, informal assessment for learning disabilities is being provided by Reading Specialist Diane Crary of the Academic Advancement Center. If the grant is approved, Crary will become the Project Director and Gloria Dumler, Coordinator

of Tutorial Services, will be the Program Coordinator. Both Crary and Dumler developed this proposal. All students with learning disabilities will benefit if this program is begun. The grant will provide learning disabled students with special counseling and an independent program that meets the individual's needs. It has been estimated that approximately 10 percent of all people have some form of learning disability. "A lot of students who have problems in school are learning disabled and don't even know it," said Dumler. "Our goal is to reach these students and allow them the chance to work through their handicaps."

The need for a learning disability assessment program on campus has been acknowledged. Students with learning disabilities who transfer from Bakersfield Community College are used to a highly structured program that helps them challenge their handicaps. CSB has a substantially smaller program available for these students, and often they continue through school without the support they are used to. CSB will find out whether or not the grant has been approved on June 30. Students who would like more information about learning disabilities can contact either Diane Crary or Gloria Dumler in the tutoring center.

Theater arts students earn honors

A pair of Cal State Bakersfield theater arts students have earned honors for their acting performances in a recent CSB Fine Arts Department production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." The announcement was made by Anita DuPratt, associate professor of theater arts at CSB and director of the play. Judges for the American College Theater Festival also cited the CSB production for honors.

Christy Davis and Michael Walter were selected as finalists for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship and have advanced to the regional competition to be held in February at the University of Arizona. The couple will audition in the regional competition to qualify for the national competition at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

Both students are juniors and have had theatrical experience in other CSB productions. Davis has performed in "Antigone" and "Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Walter had roles in "Antigone" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The CSB production was selected as an alternate for the Invitational Scenes division. DuPratt noted that CSB fared well in its first festival outing, facing competition from 54 other colleges and universities.

The Philosophy Club of CSB invites you to a showing of the classic color film

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Impending crisis averted; dance workshop goes on

by Kathryn Glnther
A potentially embarrassing situation was averted shortly before a dance workshop was to take place at CSB recently. According to Diane Davis, CSB dance instructor, two of the headline instructor/performers for a workshop jointly sponsored by CSB Fine Arts Department, the Dance Council of Kern County, and by Diane Davis were not going to appear as arranged.

Lori Silvaggio, Academy of Dance, San Luis Obispo, was too ill to teach her modern dance segment. "She was just too sick to come to Bakersfield," Davis said.

The ballet soloist, Jillana, apparently had second thoughts about the monetary rewards offered for the day-long workshop and decided to pirouette elsewhere. "We had a firm commitment with Jillana and she knew how much we could pay her," Davis said. "But she called two days before the workshop and said that it just wouldn't be worth the money for her to attend."

A phone call brought in a profes-

sional performer, Jim Jones, "who came graciously at the last minute from UC Irvine," Davis said. Jones, who has many credits to his name, is developing his own ballet company, South Coast Ballet Company, in San Diego and will be leading a tour group of dancers throughout Europe this summer.

Despite the excitement "backstage," more than 70 participants were tutored in tap, jazz, ethnic (clog), and ballet.

"The purpose of this workshop was to bring together as many dancers, teachers and students as possible. It was really successful because nearly every dance studio in Bakersfield was represented, there were people from BC here, and just about all the little surrounding towns in the county were represented," Davis said.

Plans for spring classes will not be made final, Davis said, until the available amount of money is known. "We don't have a 'dance program,' just classes, because as yet, we have no sponsor," Davis said. "We do have a program written. . . we're just waiting for the money."

Asian Friendship Club cooks up fund raiser

by Kathryn Glnther
A club, famous for its delicious cuisine, will again be filling the Dorothy Donohoe galleria next month with aromas of gingery vegetables, garlicky meat and deep-fried hors d'oeuvres. The Asian Friendship Club's main source of revenue is the food sales held periodically, either to celebrate a special occasion, such as the Crystal Celebration, or to draw attention to its philanthropic ideals. "We constantly strive to promote friendship and better understanding among our members, with the faculty and administration, with the other clubs on campus, and also with the people outside the campus," said club

president Leo Nevada. The Asian Friendship Club is synonymous with "international club" because of its membership. Leo Nevada, graduate student majoring in business, is a native of the Philippines. He said the club has over thirty-five active members representing Canada, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Philippines, Thailand and the United States. Weekly meetings are held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in CB 104. The club sponsors several "acquaintance parties" to tell new students of the support available should they be in need. They are also preparing to participate in the Runner fest, Nevada said.

TEACHERS WANTED

Teacher candidates to attend Tulare-Kings County

Teacher Recruitment Fair

Friday, February 28, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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**Circle K sponsors
book drive**

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a book drive to benefit the Jamison Children's Center. If you have any books that would be of interest to teens and kids please drop them off in the specially marked boxes in DDH. The book drive will take place in DDH from January 27 to February 7.

**Graduate fellowships
offered for
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CSB has received funding for ten Graduate Fellowships totaling \$15,000 for the 1985-86 academic year. The intent of the Graduate Fellowship Program is to encourage underrepresented students to pursue and complete master's degrees.

Underrepresented ethnic minorities (Black, Chicanos/Mexican Americans, other Hispanics, American Indians, Filipinos and Pacific Islanders), students with disabilities, and women who plan to enroll in academic areas where they are underrepresented are eligible. In

order to qualify certain specifications must be met. To find out more about the scholarships and if you qualify, contact the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, located in DDH D100, and the Office of Financial Aid & Scholarships.

**Career Day
set for Feb. 5**

The eighth annual Career Day is scheduled for February 5. A variety of employers, including companies and public agencies will be available to discuss career opportunities with CSB students. The event will be held in DDH from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

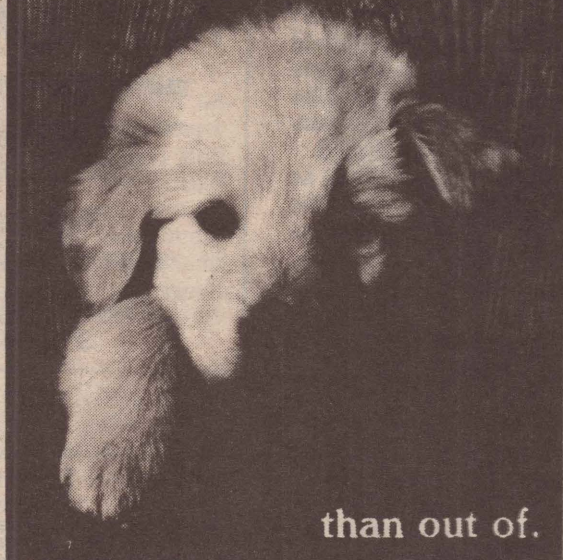
**Real estate
seminars offered**

CSB Extended Studies will offer "Appraising, Buying and Selling Business Opportunities," a seminar designed by and for professionals in all areas of real estate. Three sessions of this seminar will be offered on February 22 and 23. Class size is limited. Preregistration with payment must be received by February 7. For information regarding time, location, fees and other details, or for preregistration, contact the Division of Extended Studies at 833-2207.

Calendar

- February 1 **CSB Faculty Recital**, Doré Theatre, 8:00 p.m., Free.
* **Night at the Races** (Athletic fundraiser); call 833-2341 for information.
- February 4 **Volleyball Games**, 7-10 p.m., CSB Gym.
- February 5 **"A Page on Wine"**: Wine tasting seminar, 7-9 p.m., CSB Stockdale Room, Students \$5, Public \$10.
* **Career Day**, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., DDH
- February 6 **Reentry Rap**, "Party Hearty," 1-2 p.m. (Call 833-2131 for more information).
* **Volleyball Games** (league play ends); 7-10 p.m., CSB Gym
- February 7 **Delta Upsilon "Duck a Pitcher"**, CSB Pub, 3-7 p.m.
* **Racquetball tournament registration**; deadline 5 p.m.
* **Basketball vs. U.C. Riverside**, Civic, 7:30 p.m.
* **Financial Aid Workshop**, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., DDH G102
* **"An Evening with Haydn"**, Doré Theatre; 7:30 p.m. (Call 833-3093 for information).
- February 7-
March 2 **Pelletier Artists Retrospective**: Todd Madigan Gallery (call 833-3093).
- February 8 **Jazz Coffeehouse**: CSB cafeteria; 7:30 p.m. (call 833-3093).
* **Basketball vs. Cal Poly Pomona**: Civic, 7:30 p.m.
* **Racquetball tournament singles**, 10:00 a.m., CSB courts

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