

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

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October 20, 1977

Frankel Addresses CC Review Delays AVP Search



President Jacob P. Frankel met with College Council Saturday to discuss his views on reorganization of the academic administration. Jaquelyn Regley (l.) College Council Chair, presided over the special session, which approximately 75 faculty attended.

By ANNE MARINO
Runner Staff Writer

A special meeting of the College Council was held on Saturday, Oct. 15, so that President Frankel could provide the Council members and any other interested parties with the same information that has been made available to the select committee reviewing the academic organization of the college.

The purpose of the meeting, Frankel said, was "... to acquaint [the College Council] with what the committee knows so that [members] who are meeting with the committee can know where they're coming from."

Frankel began his talk by discussing what the function of the organization is and why there should be a study of it. "The main function of the organization," he said, "is to help us in our mission," which is to provide the students with the best possible education.

"The organization is our servant, not we its," Frankel commented. "Therefore, it should be adapted to the talents of the people who make up the organization and it should be flexible enough to change as the mission changes."

Initial Format

Then the president outlined the initial

organizational structure of the college as it was devised by former president Paul Romberg in 1967 and compared it with the actual situation that exists today.

First, the master plan was devised by Romberg and his cabinet; they were the sole organizing body. Now, Frankel feels that wider consultation is needed and desirable. More people should be involved in the organization of the college.

Second, the masterplan that Romberg organized and under which CSB has operated for 10 years, allowed for 12,000 students, many of whom were faced with the prospect of going to Viet Nam or going to college. School was then seen as the lesser of two evils.

Today, however, instead of the estimated 12,000, CSB has only about 3,000 students with a projection of 6,000 over the next five to 10 years.

Growth Factor

Frankel then pointed out that statistics show that any college in the country that does not progress between now and 1980 at the rate of about three percent per year in enrollment is falling behind. CSB has had approximately a three or four percent growth, while the rest of the system has had less than two percent growth this year.

Frankel further said, "In 1981 or '82, the number of 18 to 20-year-olds is going to start

dropping precipitously. By 1990 there will be only about half as many as there are now."

Because of this, it is extremely unlikely that CSB will ever reach the goal of 12,000.

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Staff Gets Seat on Trustee Board

By
RAMONA PEREZ-PRIESKORN
Runner Staff Writer

This year, for the first time, the non-academic staffs at CSB and the other 18 campuses of the CSU system have access for direct input into the chancellor's office via the chairmanship of the executive committee of the Staff Council Advisory Group. The group now has a non-voting seat at all the Board of Trustee meetings.

Before Staff Council was formed, non-academic staffs had no formal assembly or representative to the chancellor's office to act as a spokesperson. SCAG was recently delegated by the chancellor's office to serve as liaison to Chancellor Dumke and to assist in policy recommendations which reach the governor.

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

At the first meeting of the Search and Screen committee to select a permanent Academic Vice President for CSB, it was determined that the committee would not meet again until President Frankel's select committee has made their recommendations concerning the restructuring of CSB's academic organization.

"The reason for this wait is that if the committee recommends or the president implements changes in the structure of the college, we would not be looking for the same Academic Vice President," explained Sid Sheffield, committee chair. "So we are waiting to write a job description until changes are known."

Frankel hopes to get some information to the committee

by mid-November, according to Sheffield.

The committee will then screen resumes and select those most likely candidates to come to CSB for campus visitations.



SID SHEFFIELD

"The number of finalists is the number and quality of applications we receive," said Sheffield. "Part of the screening is done by an accurate job description. Then we can more quickly look over the resumes and screen the applicants."

In selecting the seven member committee to search for an Academic Vice President, Frankel attempted to "get broad factors in dealing with the Vice President to serve as assurances to various constituencies that an honest search has been made and the best candidate is chosen."

"Once on the committee, the individuals do not represent anyone or any group," he added.

Frankel will have contact with only the final half dozen candidates. "The preliminary work from advertising to screening will be done by the committee. They will consult me only in regards to job specifications," said the president.

How much weight will the committee's recommendation of a candidate have on Frankel's final decision? Continued on page 3

Continued on page 2

CSB OPEN CAMPUS DAY FALL 1977 CSB OPEN CAMPUS DAY FALL 1977 CSB OPEN CAMPUS DAY FALL 1977 CSB OPEN CAMPUS DAY

The Runner Welcomes Visiting SENIORS and Counselors October 25, 1977

Oct. 24-Nov. 4

Preregistration Set

By CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

CSB Registrar Nolan Shaffer reminds students that academic counseling and preregistration for the 1976 Winter quarter are scheduled for October 24 through November 4. Course request forms must be turned in during this period, according to Shaffer, or students will lose their preferred status for courses and sections offered. There will be no exceptions to the November 4 deadline.

Having consulted his records, Shaffer suspects that because so many students wait until the last minute to preregister, they may not properly use the help available from their academic advisors. He believes that students should prepare themselves by considering their course options, and then making early appointments with their advisors.

It is not reasonable, suggests Shaffer, to expect the advisors to help dozens of students on deadline day.

The registrar mentioned

some common happenings that foul up students who preregister. Some are careless about marking their social security numbers on the course request sheet. The mark-sensitive scanner picks up exactly what is on these forms, so students who mark the forms wrongly will find they have not been preregistered.

He also emphasized that students are solely responsible for turning in their course request sheets.

A student who has no academic advisor should immediately ask to be assigned to one. Lower division students should see the Village Provost, and upper division students should contact the department office of their major, says Shaffer.

Students desiring to attempt a course overload (anything over 17 units a quarter) must file an overload petition, unless having a GPA at CSB of 3.3 or better, and Shaffer cautions students to acquaint themselves with the procedures involved in filing an overload petition. The proper procedures must be followed.

Moore

Continued from page 1
non-academic staff are enthusiastic that they are being contacted more frequently to participate so that policy recommendations for non-academics are being affected by non-academics from within each school. "We try to keep the systems' and our own individual campus's best interests at heart," states Moore, when formulating recommendations and proposals.



DANNY MOORE

One such proposal which has been approved is the fee-waiver plan in which state employees are encouraged to further their education by taking courses at the college related to their jobs.

The Staff Council Advisory Group functions only as a liaison body to the Chancellor's Office and is funded by the state. The group has no employee representational rights. It is not an employee union and does not "bargain" for employee benefits.

SLO Fest Features Live Shows

Painters, sculptors, musicians, puppeteers, circus performers, dancers, craftspeople and roadies come together to build the "Festival of the Sun." The ten hour a day continuous show will take place six miles outside of San Luis Obispo, from October 21 to 24 and October 28 to 31 on Highway 226, in front of the Cold Canyon Landfill.

The festival will provide continuous multilevel entertainment. Music and dance stages will host nationally known, as well as local performers, circus troupes will entertain, craftsfolk will display their wares and compete for a cash prize for the most creative booth design, and hot air balloon rides will be given.

Nationally known performers include Buffy Sainte-Marie, David Amram, Spanky and Our Gang, Melvina Reynolds, and David Von Ronk.

The Festival, first of its kind in the United States, is sponsored by the B.C. Arts Caravan, a travelling road show organized by a group of artists from the United States and Canada.

The Caravan began on Vancouver Island, Canada, after receiving a government grant aimed at utilizing the creative talents

One of approximately 25 foreign students coming to CSB from a variety of cultural, ethnic, and religious backgrounds, Fazle Rub, from Bangladesh, is a graduate student pursuing a master's in Public Administration.

Rub came to the United States in April 1976, "driving straight out of the Los Angeles airport to the CSB dorms.

"I must admit that it is a strange experience every foreign student has, because suddenly here I was in the midst of total strangers who looked different, spoke differently, ate differently — I mean they even lived differently," Rub said. "Or was it me who was so different?" he added.

Graduating from Notre Dame College, Dacca, Bangladesh, with a BA in 1969, Rub later attended Dacca University's Institute of Business Administration, which is affiliated with Indiana University.

During the midst of his university days Bangladesh became the victim of one of the most atrocious genocides in the history of mankind. "During 1971, my country was at war with Pakistan for nine months," he explained. "In December, 1971, Bangladesh was born."

Rub fought in the war and returned to school to obtain an MBA degree in 1973. His career began as a program analyst with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), in the health and population division located in Dacca. Rub served in this capacity for three years, voluntarily resigning to "pursue higher studies in the United States.

"When I was young I always aspired to obtain the highest education and see the world. After three years of preparation and a lot of correspondence with schools abroad, I ended up at CSB to fulfill my dreams," commented Rub.

In describing his native

Hindley Rejoins Nursing

Fran Hindley is a returning staff member in the nursing program whose expertise in a variety of nursing and teaching areas is constantly renewed by her private nursing duties. When she is not at CSB she lives in San Francisco where she returns to nursing in between teaching assignments.

Hindley feels her patients enlarge her experiences and knowledge and broaden her practical, as well as her theoretical knowledge which is reflected in her ever-increasing lecture material. She states that each patient offers new insights which she can extend to her students. As she puts it, "My teaching helps my practice and my practice helps my teaching."

Hindley's teaching experiences include five years in India as a psychiatric nurse, where she taught graduate nurses and seven years at Medical University at Charleston, Carolina. She also taught in a London hospital.

Hindley received her B.A. degree from Kent State University and her credential and master's degree from Yale. She plans to work toward her doctorate degree in the near future.

She is very optimistic about the career possibilities within nursing. "Nursing is very receptive toward a wide variety of people: some prefer to work only with those patients who are dying, some prefer only the newborn and some prefer the seclusion of a supply room attendant," said Hindley. "Nursing has a place for everyone and for all levels of technological skills which are all open to all age groups."

land. Rub explained, "My country is beautiful with lush green trees and rivers and a tropical climate. Bangladesh has a population of nearly 80 million people and is the size of the state of Florida. About 85% of the population live in the rural areas and are farmers. The rest are clustered in big cities and ports. The people speak the Bengali language derived from Sanskrit."

Rub likes Bakersfield and enjoys attending CSB. He feels that the small population of students enables him to participate more effectively in class, and the student-professor relationship is more amiable. Besides, this institution offers the lowest cost of education and housing.

Presently, Rub is working as a student intern in the Activities Office, assisting Sandy Varner in developing an effective foreign student program at CSB. He invites all foreign students enrolled at CSB to come and see him in the Activities Office and talk about problems, if any, or just drop by.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles focusing on foreign students at CSB.

"Ten Little Indians"



Members of the cast of "Ten Little Indians" exchange ideas before rehearsal. Under the direction of Michael Hachmann, associate professor of English, with the assistance of Chuck Lucas, junior at CSB, the play will be presented November 9, 10, and 11.



VP Search

Continued from page 1

"When the committee has applicants screened down to the last half dozen, any of them would be suitable for the position," Frankel commented. "Then I will make the choice among the final candidates according to the cabinet's and my own notions as to the best person."

In hiring, affirmative action must be taken into consideration though the CSB Affirmative Action Committee will not be directly involved in the applicant screening. According to Frankel, this committee's main function is to set guidelines and see that the hiring is done accordingly.

To clear up misunderstandings resulting from the president's memorandum of late September announcing the Search and Screening committee for finding a Vice President (rather than Academic Vice President), Frankel said, "It was merely an error. There is no change in job position."

Hawaii Mini-Course

Most people think of Hawaii as a tropical paradise. However, it is also a cosmopolitan crossroads for many nations and contains a rich diversity of cultures — that makes it ideal for intercultural studies.

The University of Hawaii is now offering a 15 day program in intercultural communication at New Year's and twice during the summer. It includes a five day mini-course which provides a wealth of fascinating insights and mind-stretching activities.

The one semester hour course, "Communication 499: Special Problems in Intercultural Communication," may be taken for credit or just audited. The course is designed to improve general communication skills — especially between individuals from different cultures. The course also explores the verbal and body language of Hawaii's major ethnic groups, and traces the impact of each culture on

contemporary life in the Islands.

The \$297 educational / pleasure package includes fourteen nights lodging, a special orientation with two half-day sightseeing excursions, a luau, plenty of free time after the first five days, and access to several student-discounted options (meal plans, sailing, scuba, and excursions to some of Oahu's most popular visitor attractions). Air fare is not included, but participants from other than Western States can take advantage of low cost "Individual Tour Based Fares."

Participants will be housed at the UH residence halls, and the accommodations are modern and comfortable. Waikiki's attractions are only 10 minutes by bus or a 30 minute walk from the UH campus. More information can be obtained from any United Airlines office or by writing to UH CCCECS (CHS), 2500 Dole Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

SAC to Hold Budget Hearings

By LARRY RIDDLE
Runner Staff Writer

The Student Association's Budget committee will be holding hearings starting November 1. Clubs and organizations should submit the proper forms and information to the SAC office at DDH/CC 220.

These forms will be made available through the Activities office, Activities Information Center, and the SAC office. Each group will need to present past budget records and projected income and expenses for the coming year. All groups are entitled to a budget hearing, which is open to the students, faculty, and staff.

The allocation of SAC funds is based on: 1) The extent to which active

participation in the activity is open to members of the SAC; 2) The value and satisfaction to large numbers of non-participant members of the SAC; 3) The provision for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interests; 4) Recognition of an activity which helps promote the "learn by doing" and the "living-learning" philosophy of the college; 5) The educational enrichment available to the students through participation in the program; and 6) Any other information deemed pertinent by the SAC Budget Subcommittee or SAC.

The exact time and place of the hearings have not been established. The regular SAC meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at DDH/K 110.

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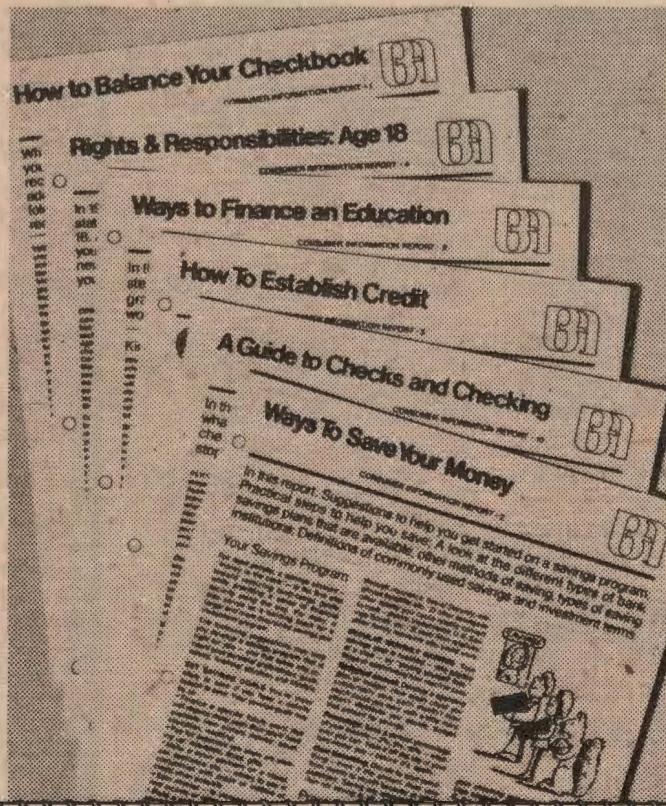
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Editorial

Allan Bakke's current lawsuit against the University of California, Davis, Medical School is causing concern on the part of students and college faculty alike, throughout the country. The pending decision to be made by the U.S. Supreme Court will be one that reaches far beyond U.C. Davis. The decision, if in Bakke's favor, could set Affirmative Action back several years.

To outline the particulars briefly: Bakke, a 37-year-old white engineer, applied to 14 medical schools, twice to UC Davis, in 1973 and 1974, and was denied admission in every instance. He charged that he was denied admission to Davis Medical School on the grounds of "reverse discrimination," because he was white and the special admissions program was an effort to increase minority enrollment.

The Superior Court of the County of Yolo ruled that the special admissions program violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but did not issue a mandatory injunction requiring Davis to admit Bakke. Davis appealed the case and the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke, ordering his admittance into the Medical School.

Davis then appealed the state court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the case is now being reviewed.

Whatever the decision on this case turns out to be, people are going to get hurt by it. If the court rules in favor of Bakke, the end result could be the abolishment of programs established to favor women and minorities. If the court rules against him, quota systems may be enforced in schools throughout the country, thus actually creating a "reverse discrimination" situation.

It is a fact that Bakke obtained higher scores on the objective tests than did some minority students who were accepted into the school, yet it is also true that he did better than some white students who were accepted, so the tests and race were not the sole criteria that rejected Bakke.

The so called "objective tests" given for admission are racially biased tests. The language of these tests is geared for the upper middle class white students who have received educations superior to those of their minority counterparts. To many minorities these tests are a foreign language.

Many linguists now recognize Black English as a genuine dialect, but wouldn't an "objective test" given to white students in Black English be considered discriminating? Wouldn't test results be reversed with the minorities on top?

Minorities need doctors and other professionals as much as the whites. True, one would hope they are better educated than the masses who partake of their services, but it is unfair to expect them to have the same abilities as whites coming from a better educational background.

The tests, though indeed important, should not have such emphasis put on them. How many people choose their doctors on the basis of an objective test score?

In allowing spaces for minority students in professional schools, these spaces should not decree a concrete number set aside strictly for minority students; if this happens schools will be working on a quota system. That was one mistake made by UC Davis.

The school claimed it had a "goal" of increasing the number of minority students with its special admissions program by holding 16 of its 100 spaces open for strictly minorities. This is not a goal, it is a quota. The number was set and maintained that 16 minority students (no matter what their grades or test scores were) were to be admitted into the medical school each year.

Special admissions programs should be in force in professional schools but not to the extent of creating a quota system. Spaces should be open for minorities with the ability to get into the school but should be filled with qualified whites if qualified minorities cannot fill the spaces.

What happens to these yearly 16 minorities at Davis once in medical school, if in the first place they are not qualified? Do they end up flunking out? Or does the school maintain its quota system through graduation, graduating 16 minorities every year no matter what their grades were?

Or, what if more than 16 minority candidates are qualified?

If the goal of special admissions programs is to atone the past injustices to minorities, then this should be done in proportion to the injustice done to each minority. If this is the case, more injustice was done to Indians than the blacks (through slavery) so that now more special treatment should be given to the Indians, but this isn't the case.

On the Bakke case in particular, I feel the Supreme Court will probably rule in his favor but also from this will come guidelines for universities to follow in admissions programs. After the efforts so far made in Affirmative Action, the Supreme Court is not going to destroy this work because of one obstinate student.

Their rulings will probably call for special admissions programs with a GOAL of increasing the number of minorities in schools but QUOTAS will not be allowed. And that more must be taken into account than just grades and test scores — the schools must take a broader scope and focus on the PERSON involved.

What they actually decide to do is yet to be seen, but let's hope they carry justice through for all parties concerned.

LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

Letter to the Editor

Library Explains I.D. Need

With reference to Mr. Jerome Evans allegation that the Reserve Book Desk is not cooperating with the students ("Students Needs Foiled," THE RUNNER, October 6, 1977), we thank Mr. Evans for rightly recognizing the Library as an important resource for students endeavoring to acquire an education.

While we understand Mr. Evans' frustration at not being able to borrow a reserve book, we should point out that

we rely on ID cards and fee receipts to make certain that all of our users will have access to library materials.

In the case of reserve materials, especially, if a book is checked out to an unauthorized person through the leniency of the staff, an entire class may be deprived of the use of that book. During the early part of a quarter, before the listings of students become available, we need some means of verifying the status of a borrower.

This explains why we had a notice printed on the fee receipt card that it should be retained for library purposes.

By insisting on the identification requirement, therefore, the Library only tries to serve all its users rather than "foil" them in any way.

For a fuller discussion of this problem, please see the Suggestion Board in the Library.

Benton Scheide

Opinions

Campus Voice

Bakke Responses Mixed

By TRENA LEE
Runner Staff Writer

QUESTION: Allan Bakke was twice denied entrance into the UC Davis Medical School. The Regents has now taken the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, after the California Supreme Court ruled in Bakke's favor. Do you think a school has a right to reserve places for disadvantaged or minority students?

SUSAN CRAMER, Junior: It shouldn't matter what race a person is. What should matter is their scholastic ability.

NAME WITHHELD, Junior: Schools have no right to reserve places for disadvantaged or minority students. They should be concerned only with the academic ability of the students and schools should give help to all students no matter what race or ethnic group they are.

MAURICE RANDALL, Senior: Yes, based on the fact that minority students have suffered from economic and sociological disadvantages. Also, I don't believe when a person is down that you should keep them down. Give them a chance to pull themselves up.

SANDRA OLSON, Sophomore: No, it should be based on G.P.A. and ability.

LINDA BRODY, Junior: I think it is all right to do this in the lower levels of college, but not in graduate school, medical

school, or higher levels of college. It should be based on G.P.A. and test scores so you will get the best qualified student.

FRED KUMPEL, Freshman: No, not in the levels of education that include schools like medical schools, etc. The best method for selecting college applicants is the one that selects the best qualified.

NAME WITHHELD, Senior: They do have a right to reserve places. Three-fourths of the blacks that have graduated from college have had help.

After Bakke gets his degree he won't go into the ghetto. If he wins it will set minorities back. They have been discriminated against for 200 years and no one cares. I'm not saying that we shouldn't care about Bakke. I can see where he's coming from.

DEBRA WELCH, Senior: It should be based strictly on qualification instead of a person's background. It isn't reverse discrimination, it's just plain discrimination.

DIANE CLOUD, Senior: I don't think that there should be quotas. It should be based on the individual's merit.

The Runner

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Restaurant Review

Great Steaks at Longbranch

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

If you are hankering for a bit of the old west, the Longbranch Saloon and Eatery might well fit the bill for you. Located at 623 Sumner Street in the International Village, the establishment consists of the saloon, a chuck wagon dining room and the Dugout, a comfortably furnished lounge which was well filled with sports enthusiasts at the time of our visit.

With the third game of the World Series taking precedence in the Dugout, we opted to eat in the dining room where the atmosphere was peaceful and quiet. Host Doug Finley gave us a quick tour of the eatery.

While enjoying cocktails we observed the western memorabilia that adorned the walls of the dining room. Dinner began with a small but crisp green salad complimented with delicious dressing, our choice of three kinds — Roquefort, Thousand Island, or Oil & Vinegar.

The menu offered six kinds of steaks ranging from hamburger steak at \$4.95 to a 20-oz. Porterhouse for \$8.95, as well as two kinds of seafood.

Our choice was the petite filet and our guest chose the New York cut.

A choice of baked or cowboy potatoes accompanied the steaks, along with a side dish of chili beans and salsa. We highly recommend the cowboy potatoes. The steaks were juicy, tender, and broiled to our specifications. The portions were ample for us, but if you really have the hungries, you may want to select the larger steaks.

The accompanying cheese-crusted bread was bland and tasteless. But the chef is to be complimented for the preparation as well as the appearance of the meal. Dessert was limited to vanilla ice cream or sherbet, but the portions were generous. Dessert and beverage are extra.

Our dinner was complemented with a glass of mediocre house wine. The service was timely and courteous, and reservations were not necessary.

The saloon is open from 10:30 a.m. until 2 a.m. each day except Sunday when hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner is served from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.



John Amos, who played Kunte Kinte (the man) in ABC's production of "Roots" last year, will perform at CSB on November 4, 1977 from 8 to 10 p.m. Amos will present an hour of comedy and an hour of drama in CSB's Cafeteria. The event, sponsored by SAC, is free to all CSB students. A donation of \$2.25 is asked from members of the faculty, staff and community. (Photo courtesy of Rogers and Cowan, Inc.)

Beer Review

Lowenbrau Brews in U.S.

By JON BASHOR
Special to The Runner

All right, kids, watch out. There's a snake in the grass, or at least a fake in the glass.

If tonight you're going to let it be Lowenbrau, don't expect an imported beer.

Lowenbrau, one of Germany's oldest and most popular beers, has followed the footsteps of Tuborg and is now produced in America.

Miller Brewing Company will tell you that a German brewmaster has been imported and that there is no difference between the German and U.S. products. That's more bull than you'll find in Schlitz Malt Liquor.

However, Lowenbrau (U.S.) is an excellent beer, perhaps the best brew produced in the states, but it seems that the customer should be advised. The almost identical packaging being used on the domestic version can be misleading.

Try it, but be forewarned. Much to Miller's credit, the price of the beer was lowered by about \$1.50 per six pack.

Anheiser-Busch Natural Light Beer may not be all it's supposed to be. Pour some into a glass and look at the foamy head. Strangely enough, it resembles soap suds.

This occurrence is most often found in beers using artificial foaming agents. Maybe A-B uses a Natural Artificial foaming agent?

In case you've lost count, light (fewer calorie) beers are now being sold by Miller, Olympia, Schlitz, Anheiser-Busch, Lucky Lager, Biermeister, and Blitz-Weinhard (in Oregon).

On a recent trip to the Northwest, we toured the Olympia brewery in Tumwater, Washington.

If you've taken the Busch Gardens "tour" and come away disappointed, the Olympia tour is your ticket, and in my estimation, well worth the short 20 hour drive.

The tour goes through the

actual brewing area, with visitors mingling with workers. The cooking vats can be inspected first hand, and the hops within reach.

One also experiences the clatter of the bottling facility and the chilling temperatures of the storage rooms.

But those who are patient are rewarded with generous quantities of Olympia, Hamm's, and Olympia dark beer after the tour.

The brewery, which runs a voluntary recycling program for all of its containers, spent over \$13 million to recover its bottles and cans last year. Not bad.

If you're up that way, drop in.

Do you know the best way to identify a quality beer? Check the bottle cap (real quality beers are always in bottles, never cans). If the liner is plastic, forget it. But if the cap is lined with cork, it's a sure sign the brewer cares about his product.

Holiday Happening

Women Organize Annual Bazaar

CSB's Women's Club will hold its annual bazaar, "Holiday Happening IV," on Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Dorothy Donohoe hall.

The Women's Club requires a 10% commission on gross sales. The usual \$5 to \$10 set-up fee will be waived for all CSB students and staff.

The event takes place on the weekend prior to Thanksgiving and should attract many Christmas shoppers.

Those interested in having a booth at the bazaar this year are asked to fill out and return the form below by Nov. 7.

Questions may be referred to Lucile Wake, 322-7283, or Pat Mungary, 323-2631.

Return to:	Pat Mungary
Address:	3616 Ivy Court
	Bakersfield, CA. 93304
Name:	
Address:	
Phone:	
Type of Exhibit:	
Space and Table Requirements:	

From Brazil to U.S.

Foreign Student Fulfills 'Dream'

By ENGLISH 106 STUDENTS

"Coming to the United States is like taking a trip around the world," explained Juliernes Manzi, CSB freshman from Brazil. "I always dreamed of coming here to finish my education."

"I couldn't go around the world," said Juliernes, "so the next best thing was to go to a place where people from various cultures with different customs were all living together."

Smiling widely behind his horn rimmed glasses, Juliernes laughed as he talked about his first experiences in the U.S. His image of the U.S. shaped by Hollywood films, he believed all Americans were rich, good-looking, and friendly. But his arrival in December 1975 at New York's Kennedy Airport changed that.



JULIERNES MANZI

When Juliernes arrived in New York City in the middle of the night he needed a dime to call friends to come pick him up. Not that he was poor — he just didn't have the right change and didn't really understand U.S. money anyway. He wandered about, asking one person, another, still another, and on and on, a seemingly endless stream of strangers who rebuffed the young Brazilian and not always politely.

Maybe New York isn't Fun City after all, but at least part of the problem was Juliernes' difficulty with English. With a heavy Portuguese accent he'd been asking anyone who would listen for "a ten cents coin."

Juliernes studied English before venturing to the U.S. and, while in Brazil, felt rather confident of his ability with English. Once he had to rely solely on English, however, he discovered his mastery of the language was rather shaky, so shaky, Juliernes confessed with a blush, "that I couldn't

Continued on page 9



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Continued from page 1

Another design laid out in the original organizational structure for CSB was the hope that 50 percent of the student body would be in-residence, for it was believed the college would be a living-learning center. Today, however, only five to seven percent of the student body lives on campus.

Interdisciplinary Programs

Also, Frankel emphasized that inter- and multidisciplinary studies were to be "the major mode of operation, and in fact everyone but science majors were to have a minor."

"Today," he went on, "about 50 percent of our activity is in multi- and interdisciplinary programs. However, our academic organization is primarily designed for disciplinary studies, not for interdisciplinary or

multidisciplinary studies. The department is our strongest unit. Although we have an organization that is very favorable to disciplinary studies, with few exceptions, we make essentially no provisions for multidisciplinary studies so that we can encourage them as we do disciplinary studies."

Finally, Frankel presented a list of elements that are either missing from the present structure or are matters of concern. Among these is a lack of coordination in planning, advising, and resource allocation. Also, the Village Provost has special problems in that the present organization does not encourage the development of the village programs.

Advising Flaws

Frankel went on to discuss the growing importance of advising. Students today, as opposed to those of the '60's, are largely career-oriented. "Their need for advice is even stronger than it was before," he commented. "They are not as willing to just subject themselves to the current faculty view as to what's good for them. They come in with specific notions often in conflict with what an advisor is going to talk to them about."

Frankel said he felt that often advising is as important to the education of the students as what happens in the classroom. "One of the defects in our procedure — not at all unique to us — is that we don't pay enough attention to advising."

Grading System

Another problem Frankel discussed was the grading system. Ten years ago, there was a nationwide tendency for some teachers to take pity on flunking students and pass them to help them avoid the draft. Now, however, this kind of practice may be becoming a legal matter. Of this said Frankel, "It is now being established in the courts under the general heading of student consumerism, that students have rights that bad grading may infringe upon."

It is possible that a student may sue his college for misrepresentation if he is given a passing grade when he should have failed, causing him to flunk a subsequent course which the former should have prepared him for.

Q & A Period

Then, after showing the Council a copy of the report he gave to the committee, he opened the meeting to questions.

In response to the question of why there is such an urgency for a January deadline for the committee's report, Frankel said, "Since I'm talking about the responsibilities of the administrators and their function, and since that provides us with an uncertainty as to who's doing what to whom in the meanwhile, this is a matter that should not be left hanging. People should not be left uncertain for that long."

He went on to say that the major outcome would probably be a reshuffling of responsibilities rather than a reduction of jobs or the number of positions.

The president stressed that if major changes were indicated, more time for discussion would be allocated. Otherwise, the January deadline would stand.

Plans to Stay

In response to the question of whether Frankel would stay at CSB long enough to help the college through any major changes that the committee may recommend, he stressed that it was his "earnest hope" that he would be. "In fact," he said, "I think I would most effective as president if I serve a term of not more or less than ten years."

When asked what he thought is wrong with the present structure that it merits reorganizing, Frankel said, "We don't cover all the bases. I suspect we could do a better job in advising."

Students Needs

Throughout the meeting, Frankel stressed that the students' needs and how the college uses its resources to meet those needs are the main concerns. He said, "Students' wants and needs must NOT be considered synonymous, but the good old days when we were the masters of our own fate are gone."

"We don't determine who needs us and why they need us. They do! The days when we were providing them a place to escape from being sent to Viet Nam and therefore they could either do what we told them to do or get out are gone. They're going to sue us if we don't treat them fairly and don't meet their needs," he continued.

Frankel stressed that the main thing was that the program for organization must meet the needs of the students, but must also have a built-in flexibility that will allow the organization to change with new ideas, new personnel, and new needs.

Law School Reps Meet Prospective Students

Prospective law students are invited to meet with representatives of more than 50 U.S. law schools at the annual Pre-Law Conference sponsored by the University of Southern California from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, at the University Hilton Hotel.

Students may meet individually or in groups with the law school representatives on an informal basis.

Information on the law schools will be available, ranging from admissions requirements and procedures to special programs.

Announcements

The Curricular Policy Committee of College Council has changed the date of its next meeting from Friday, Oct. 21 to Friday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m., in DDH/D108 to avoid conflict with the Faculty Forum Assembly meeting on Oct. 21.

Academic Vice President Philip M. Rice announced Thursday, October 13, that minutes of the Council of Deans' meeting are available in the library.

CSEA Annual Flu Clinic

Wednesday, November 2

4-6 p.m. DDH K103

ALL STAFF — FACULTY & FAMILIES

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\$3.50 per shot

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Village Ventures

Lecture Series

Americans talk much about the Soviet Union, sometimes out of fear or out of admiration or out of stupidity. This week's topic, "The New Soviet Constitution" should provide new insight into the workings of the contemporary Soviet state. Professor Hugh Graham of the history department will make the presentation.

A foremost Byzantine scholar, Graham spent much of last year doing research in the Soviet Union. Graham will focus on the new Soviet constitution, probing into questions about whether the document involves new rights for the average Soviet citizen, whether the Soviet internal security will be relaxed, whether the new document presages a softening in Soviet cold war policies. The Lecture Series runs 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Nursing 105.

Model United Nations

Students interested in participating in college level MUN activities are invited to contact Professor Ray Geigle or the Village Office. A student group is now being organized. The group's objective is to send a delegation to Seattle in April 1978.

The Movie House

For a week now the campus has been enjoying twice weekly movies in the "Movie House," located in Classroom Building 104. On Friday, Oct. 21, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., "Freaks" will be shown. This feature length, macabre film focuses on the life of the circus, but through the eyes of several side-show "freaks."

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., the classic documentary, "The Making of

a President 1968" will be shown. The film dramatically dissects the USA in 1968, a year when many observers wondered whether this country could survive the torrent of riots and wars, assassinations, and political violence.

Lecture

Professor Liny Lyss, chair of the nursing department, will

talk on selected aspects of the history of medicine. Her presentation should be of particular interest to prospective nurses and medical doctors, but also to students of history. Dr. Lyss did her doctoral work in the history of medicine.

She will make her presentation in the Dining Commons, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Geigle Organizes CSB Model U.N.

Several students are organizing themselves into the CSB Model United Nations chapter in order to participate in the annual Western Regional MUN activities. Any student interested in taking part should contact Dr. Ray Geigle or stop by the Academic Village Office in AA 100.

The Western Regional MUN has over 75 participating colleges. Each year these colleges send student delegations representing particular countries to a MUN in a different Western city. The collected delegations comprise a United Nations that considers those issues pressing in our world. This year's MUN is to be held in Seattle, Washington, in April, 1978.

Last year, eight CSB students travelled to the Western Regional MUN in San Diego where they represented Ecuador. The students enjoyed and learned from the experience, as Jeff Roberts, one of those participating last year, explained, "It's an experience never to be forgotten, a unique learning experience for anyone.

It was a lot of work and a lot of time. Was it worth it? When do we leave for Seattle?"

Students participating are expected to prepare themselves to be delegates: research has to be done; position papers developed; and resolutions written. CSB will represent Lebanon in this year's MUN.

If you are interested, contact Ray Geigle or the Village Office.



Sophia Trames models a traditional Greek dress hand fashioned by cloistered nuns. Costumes such as this, as well as Greek food and music, will be featured at the Fourth Annual Greek Food Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 9 p.m. at Kern County Fairgrounds Harvest Hall.

Registrar Plans Changes

A plan for reducing the crush and crowds at registration is being developed by Registrar Nolan Shaffer. The new procedure will not be ready for Winter quarter registration, but may be tried for the Spring.

The plan would allow students who have preregistered for the Spring quarter to pay their fees, have their ID cards updated, and if they wish, get their parking stickers during a six to ten day period near the end of the Winter quarter. This period

would be advertised as fees paying time.

For students with firm goal and course objectives, the change would eliminate some of the inconveniences of registration and allow more time on registration day for those who need additional help.

Hopefully, this innovation will help hold down costs and delay the day when, because of an inflating economy, fees will need to be increased.

With this method, if students have changes of mind, they will still use the present system for add/drop course adjustments.

Refund transactions would

follow regular CSB accounting policies which stipulate a penalty if, having paid, a student decides not to attend. This penalty should not bother students with firm plans.

Shaffer is concerned that some students may find it difficult to pay for Spring courses several weeks in advance. There might be other stumbling blocks in the plan. Shaffer is eager to get feedback on the idea, and hopes that students will consider it carefully, and discuss it freely.

Students may communicate their ideas through The Runner or directly to the Registrar's office.

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Detroit Features Economy Cars



1978 AMC Concord — 2-door sedan

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

The American auto companies really got it together for 1978, by introducing four brand new economy cars. Detroit has taken the small car and added great style, new features, and comfort. Even though these cars are made abroad, they still have the American standards our country is in need of.

AMC Concord

This year, American Motors has it all together with the new Concord which comes in four styles — wagon, 4-door sedan, 2-door hatchback, and 2-door sedan models.

With gas economy continuing to be an important consideration, Concord is right in step. It has a 258 CID 6-cylinder engine with available 3-speed, 4-speed, and automatic transmission.

The Concord offers many options, such as AM/FM C.B. radio, rear window defroster, roof rack (wagon), cruise control, and tachometer. Standard features include: electronic ignition, pinstripes, front disc brakes, hood edge moldings, and custom steering wheel.

Plymouth Sapporo

Plymouth is again breaking new ground this year. After introducing the Arrow in 1976, 1978 proves to be better with

the introduction of the Sapporo. Its name comes from the Japanese city of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Featured is the 4-cylinder MCA jet system engine. It results in higher fuel burning efficiencies, improved fuel economy, and a substantially cleaner exhaust. Offered are



1978 Plymouth Sapporo

the 1600 cc and 2600 cc engine.

Standard equipment on the Sapporo includes vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, remote racing mirrors, digital clock, tachometer, tilt steering column, and reclining front bucket seats. If you want a small luxurious car, Sapporo is a good choice to make.

Ford Fiesta

Ford Motor Company division of Germany has imported Fiesta. Fiesta embodies a combination of features that result in great gas

economy and driver benefits. Back seat leg room is a great Fiesta feature.

Fiesta has a 1600 cc engine available with 4-speed and automatic transmission. California EPA estimates are 30 mpg city, 43 mpg highway.

Available are the Fiesta Sport and Ghia models. Standard equipment includes Michelin steel belted radials, front disc brakes and rear drum brakes, fold down rear seat, and AM radio.

Fiesta also has many fantastic options for its Sport and Ghia models such as rear window wiper, electric rear window defroster, flip open air roof, AM/FM stereo, and air conditioning.

Dodge Challenger

The 1978 Dodge



style all in one.

Challenger comes with a 1600 cc engine and an available 2600 cc engine on the GT model. Standard is the 5-speed transmission and optional is



1978 Dodge Challenger

the torque flight automatic transmission.

Options on the Challenger begin with its smart two tone silver/charcoal paint job. Other options include power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, power windows, and air conditioning.

What's remarkable about Challenger are all the standard features, like dual power racing mirrors, inside hood and trunk release, tachometer, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, digital clock, and a locking gas cap.

Yes, Challenger may definitely be your car!

* * *

If this is your year to buy a new car, maybe one of these cars suits you. But the only way to find out is to test drive



1978 Ford Fiesta

Campus Interviews

The following prospective employers have confirmed interview dates at CSB for the Fall quarter:

Tuesday, October 25 and Wednesday, October 26 — Insurance Representative-Adjuster position; G.A.B. Business Services, Inc. (Business majors)

Thursday, October 27 — Management Trainee; Mervyn's Department Store (Economics majors)

Friday, October 28 — Various Positions; U.S. Navy (All majors)

Monday, November 7 — Accounting Position; Continental Telephone (accounting major) — December grad.

Tuesday, November 8 — Management Trainee, Systems Analyst; Bank of America (All majors and Computer Programming)

Wednesday, November 9 — Accountant Positions; Elmer Fox Westheimer & Co. (Accounting majors)

Thursday, November 10 — Management Trainee; K-Mart Apparel Corp. (Business majors)

Tuesday, November 15 — Sales Representative; Xerox Corporation (all majors)

It is necessary to register with the Placement Center prior to signing up for an interview.

For more information, please call 833-3033 or come to the Placement Center located in the Student Health Center building.

one. In the Bakersfield area these cars can be found at Sierra AMC/Jeep, Bakersfield Chrysler Plymouth, Jim Burke Ford, and Bakersfield Dodge.

HAPPY CAR HUNTING!

Haunted House Raises Funds

By DON ROWE
Runner Staff Writer

For the second year now the March of Dimes is featuring its haunted house for the community of Kern County to enjoy.

"The haunted house was a tremendous success last year due to the efforts of the young people of Kern County," said March of Dimes director Verdaine Lung. So with this in mind they decided to try it again this year.

The March of Dimes is a charity organization which operates strictly on donations. March of Dimes seeks "prevention, control, treatment and research of birth defects," says Miss Lung.

The "Chamber of Chills" haunted house is being presented in the old McMahan's building at the corner of 19th and R Streets across from Central Park. The haunted house will be open October 17 through October 31. Sunday through Thursday the "Chamber of Chills" is open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. until the witching hour. A \$2.50 donation is asked. (CSB'ers can get in for \$2.25 by making use of the coupon appearing in the Runner today and October 13.)

The house will also feature a pumpkin patch for the little ones aged five years and under.

The Associated Veteran Students from Bakersfield College and CSB are also helping with the construction of the haunted house and will be providing the security while the house is in operation. The community coordinator Gino Keller is directly in charge of the house.

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Brazilian Fulfills "Dream" at CSB

Continued from page 6

even ask for a beer on the plane."

Becoming Fluent

Determined to succeed in the U.S., Juliernes took on the task of becoming fluent in English. He deliberately did not seek out Brazilian friends in order to avoid relying on Portuguese and immediately enrolled in an ESL program in Cleveland.

Juliernes' teacher at the language institute was an Arab as were the 11 other students in the class. "When they didn't know how to say something in English, they asked in Arabic. I couldn't do that," he laughed,

EST Founder

Erhard Explains Hunger Project

Werner Erhard, founder of the Erhard Seminars Training, will present the details of the World Hunger Project in Los Angeles at the Sports Arena on October 25, at 8 p.m. The goal of the Hunger Project is to eliminate death by starvation within 20 years.

The project's first presentation, in Denver on September 8, had an overwhelming turnout due to John Denver, member of the EST Advisory Board, having announced the presentation at all of his Colorado shows.

Tickets for the presentation are \$6 apiece. Reservations can be made through the EST office at 1102 Broadway, Santa Monica, California 90401.

Erhard's three hour presentation will deal with enlightenment at the level of humanity. He has found hunger and starvation to be one of the fundamental problems in the world, caused by the "unnatural forces in the world that suppress people's lives."

Erhard said, "Ultimately, the Hunger Project is about the transformation of self as humanity — about making the world work."

According to Erhard, the conflicting positions people take on eliminating hunger in the world creates a condition in which people cannot see

"because I don't know much Arabic."

Again forcing himself to rely on English, Juliernes mastered the language after six months of intensive study, passed the TOEFL exam, and came cross country to Anaheim.

Friends Here

Why Anaheim? Why Bakersfield? Because he has friends here, friends with whom he can stay — foreign student fees are expensive enough without the added costs of room and board — and friends like Dr. Carlos Lozano who helped with all the paperwork involved in gaining admission as a foreign student. (Dr. Lozano, professor of

Spanish in CSB's Department of Foreign Languages, translated all of Juliernes' documents from Portuguese into English.)

As a freshman at CSB, Juliernes is studying journalism, French, and agribusiness. Journalism always attracted him, he explained, "because the press has an extremely important role to play in the life of the country." Upon graduating from CSB, he plans to pursue a career in journalism in Sao Paulo, his home town.

Juliernes will combine his intended career in journalism with work on his family's land. He is studying agribusiness, he said, "because my father owns a small farm and I expect to apply there some of the principles which I am learning here."

Lifestyles Similar

Life here in the U.S. is not greatly different from life in Sao Paulo. Like other larger, modern cities, Sao Paulo suffers the pains of industrialization and overpopulation — pollution, crime, nervous tension, and noise.

Sao Paulo is even noisier than Los Angeles, noisier than New York. Why? "Because of the horn," Juliernes answered with a smile. Traffic lights and stop signs don't control traffic in Sao Paulo as they do here. Drivers there just lean on the horn and go on through,

despite what lights or signs may indicate. "It is more or less the law of the strongest," said Juliernes. "We have half as many cars as the U.S. — but twice as many accidents."

In what other ways does the U.S. differ from Brazil?

Some Differences

"Oh, it is more beautiful here. The scenery changes so much (Juliernes drove from Cleveland to Anaheim) and it is all so beautiful." His own country is as vast as the U.S. but is dominated by the almost impenetrable tropical rain forest so that most of the population lives along the coast. The government is now beginning to establish a system of national parks to preserve portions of the coastal area from overdevelopment and parts of the rain forest from overcutting by the timber industry.

The two nations also differ in that college students here take more courses than do university students in Brazil. Juliernes explained that following secondary school students enter the "collegio" which is roughly equivalent to a combined high school and junior college. When ready for university study, students already know their area of specialization and begin concentrated work in their field.

The competition for places in the "universidad" is stiff; four times as many apply as

can be accepted. While there are private schools to serve those who cannot gain admittance to the university, the university education is more prestigious than and superior to that available elsewhere. It's also free.

Though used to living in a much larger city (Sao Paulo has a population of eight million), Juliernes enjoys living in Bakersfield and studying at CSB. After all, it is here that he will realize a good part of his "dream."

Workshop Focuses on Law School

The Chicano Studies Center is sponsoring an informational workshop for any students interested in attending law school. Tomorrow, October 21, at 11 a.m. in DDH/F100, Manuel Melgoza and Joel Cruz, of the UCLA School of Law, will be on campus to present to interested students information as well as prepared packages of materials, LSAT test-taking strategies and test dates. They will also answer any questions students might have.

An open invitation is extended to all interested students to attend the workshop.

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BURGER KING

Entertainment Review

Entertainment Costs Plenty

By JON BASHOR
Special to The Runner

Whew, it's a jungle out there. In the entertainment world, of course.

Not for the producer, but for the consumer. Especially if you have to pay for your amusement.

And now, we even have to pay for free entertainment. Anyone watching the world series this year is treated to a visual delight while Howard Cosell assaults the ears. Lillian Carter said it best, "I don't want him (Cosell) to die or anything like that. I just wish they'd take him off television."

But movies are by far the worst. Theaters are now charging \$3 a person. No wonder the major studios are reporting record profits. The worst fleecing occurs inside, at the goodie stand, or "gold mine" as it's referred to in the trade circles.

I saw a guy buy two hot dogs, a large drink, popcorn, and a few candy bars, and the poor sucker had to put it on his BankAmericard (VISA). He stumbled off mumbling something about "not carrying large amounts of cash with me." Heck, that price didn't even include the antidote.

Movies are big bucks, but records are moving up.

The list price for single LP's is now up to \$7.98 and retail for about \$6, and the record stores are now seizing a solid gold opportunity.

Yes, they are raising the price of in-stock albums to the six buck level. Of course, since the album is already in stock, the extra dollars doesn't reach the recording artist or firm, but is pure profit for the retailer. Go ahead, look under the larger price tag, but don't remove it. You could be arrested for stealing.

But pinball machines are the best. Nowadays they are electronic (i.e., cheaper to manufacture and maintain) but they cost a quarter, with almost impossible chances of getting a free game.

When I first started using my "crazy flipper fingers," the damn things only cost a nickel (soon to be a whole dime) and free game payoffs were frequent. But those days are gone forever.

It was once a common comment in this town that the most exciting thing to do here was to watch the grass grow. Although it may not be the most exciting still, it's about the most affordable.

You can see what the future will bring. Free

admission with minimum purchase of junk food.

didn't pay for one."

Or there will be various extra charges. "Do you want that popcorn in a cup, or your hands? What about salt? Fifty cents more, please!"

"Of course there's no stick in that ice cream bar. You

Millionaires of the future won't be oil men or in the car industry. They'll own the snack bar concessions in three theaters. And this projected wealth doesn't even include kickbacks from the doctors who treat the customers.

Classifieds

Addressers Wanted
Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Bartender and waitress needed at Mr. G and Shadows, 547 Brundage Lane. For information call Mickey at 325-4080.

"FOUNDATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: A copy of the CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD FOUNDATION financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, is available at the Reserve Desk at the Campus Library."



All our best.



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Runner Sports

X-Country Trammels Dual Opponents



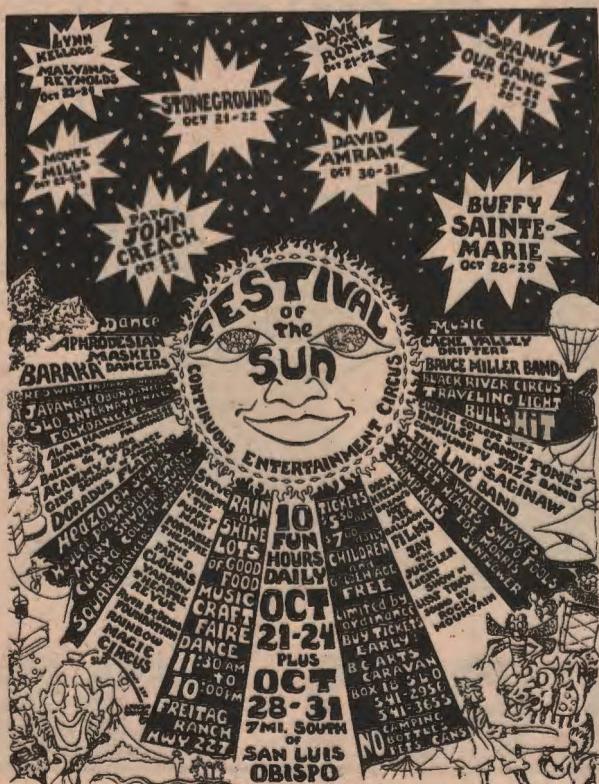
Rich Rodriguez (r.) and Steve Burch (l.) finished 5th and 7th at the dual meet against Biola and Fresno Pacific. The 'Runners took first in the home meet held for the first time at CSB instead of Hart Park.

The men's cross country team took on Fresno Pacific and Biola at the meet run Saturday at CSB over a 10,000 meter course.

The 'Runners placed first, second, fifth, seventh, and tenth for a total of 25 points over Fresno Pacific's 40 and Biola's 56.

Robert Burch, who two weeks ago was voted NCAA Division II Athlete of the Week, finished first at 30:53.2, setting a course record and beating his previous time by four seconds.

Larry Jordan took second in 33:12, and Rick Rodriguez placed fifth in 33:32.



The 6 1/4 mile course starts at the east end of parking lot E, swings around in back of the tennis courts, sweeps around the fields on the west end of campus, and then parallels the canal before crossing Stockdale Highway for a final loop through the sand pits before returning via Campus Drive (west) to the finish in front of Science Building I.

When asked about the switch from Hart Park to CSB, Craig commented, "We're ironing the bumps out on it — things such as traffic control and conflict with other campus events." (He referred to the car and pedestrian traffic created by those attending President Frankel's meeting with College Council in Nursing Building 105.)

"But," continued Craig, "all the home meets will be held here. We can do it."



Luis Lucero relaxes after turning in a personal best at the 10,000 meter cross country race held Saturday. Lucero finished 17th in 41:19.2.



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Intramural Action

RFD Routs Supporters

By BOB BLANCHE
Intramurals Director

As Jimmy (The Gleek) predicted, the Athletic Supporters lost their opener 28-7 to a hot out-a-the-blocks Mayberry RFD. The highlight of this season opener was a 55 yard scamper by Jeanie LaRue for the women's lone score.

Snaibsel's tenacious defense again haunted Mayberry QB Mike Griebing for four interceptions but couldn't capitalize on them. In the final minutes of the game Griebing finally found speedster Don Smith in the secondary after locating Bill Witton for the first time all day! Smith rambled 40 yards for the score. A touch Snaibsel defense again got tougher and denied Mayberry the extra point.

Opie McAulay has really whipped his team together, as was evident in their second contest vs. Snaibsel. In a game dominated by tough defensive play on both sides, Snaibsel scored in the first half on a beautiful post connection from Matt Heindel to the fleet John Caulfield. The conversion, however, was unsuccessful and the score stood at 6-0 at the half.

With the score 6-6 and less than a minute to go, Snaibsel then put on a final drive that took them to the Mayberry 2-yard line only to have it called back on a penalty. Time ran out and the teams had to settle for a 6-6 tie.

In previous games, the Quadraplegics found the going tough as they were manhandled and stifled by Snaibsel 50-0.

The Force will be with us sometime this week as they play the Quads. The games are Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. on and all are welcome to come watch the fun.



Intramural bowling got underway last Sunday. Ace (Jim Cordle) led the first game with a powerful 180, but dropped down to a 126 in the second round, when Steve Keith held a 164. Plans are underway for weekly Sunday night bowling. If you would like to join, call the Intramural Office to reserve lanes at 833-3020, each week.

Noon volleyball started its season last week with Mailroom being defeated by Bumples Balls 15-12, 15-7. Games are played from 12 p.m. to 1:30 Monday through Friday. If you are interested in joining a team, see Arnie Carlos or contact the Intramural Office.

Badminton tournament will be November 5. Sign-ups are available in the IM office.



Friday marks the start of the Fall '77 Intramural Tennis Tournament. Entries look good, even though Intramurals has lost Rich Huntley to another tournament.

The largest draw will be men's singles and mixed doubles. These two promise to be the highlights of the tournament.

Women Spikers Take Pitzer; Begin League Play Friday

CSB's Women's Volleyball team met Pitzer College Saturday in a vigorous see-saw battle that went the full five games with the 'Runners pulling it out 15-13 in the fifth game to take the match 3-2.

Playing before a partisan crowd at their home court, the 'Runners let the first game of the match slip by 11-15 but turned it around to win the second 15-12.

Pitzer took the third game with a 7-15 win, but CSB's aggressive net play, especially by Janelle Moser, Cheryl Alexander, and Kathy Phillips, and good defense upset Pitzer 15-8 in the fourth game.

Dead even in the match at the start of the fifth game, CSB and Pitzer traded points as the score climbed slowly until, at 7-7 Pitzer took control.

Pitzer ran the score to 8-13 before CSB dug in and spiked their way back into the game to win it 15-13.

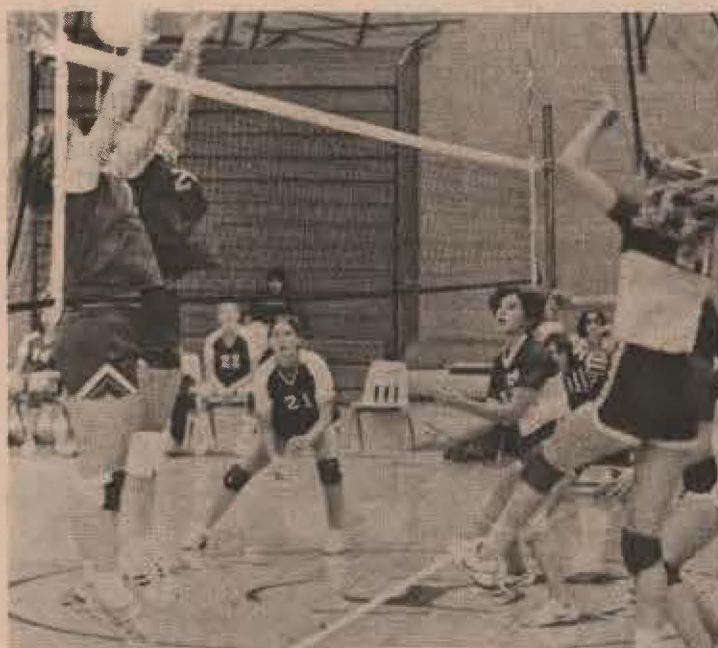
Because the match was "up in the air" with the 'Runners not knowing what to expect — they had never seen Pitzer play before — the evenness of the contest was no surprise, explained Janelle Moser. Moser said the 'Runners' lapse in the third and fifth games was mental.

The women begin league play Friday, 7 p.m., at CSB, against Dominguez Hills, and then travel to Biola for Saturday's match at 1 p.m.

According to Coach Craig Johnston, the 'Runners are evenly matched against Dominguez Hills and Biola, another league opponent. Johnston indicated that Riverside, the fourth team in the league, is the powerhouse which could give the 'Runners their toughest opposition.



The women's volleyball team relied on aggressive net play to pull them through their see-saw battle with Pomona - Pitzer last Saturday. The 'Runners expect a "very competitive" match against Cal State Dominguez Hills in the league opener tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the gym.



Bakersfield's Best Rock



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