

The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

Vol. V., No. 9 Thursday, November 8, 1979

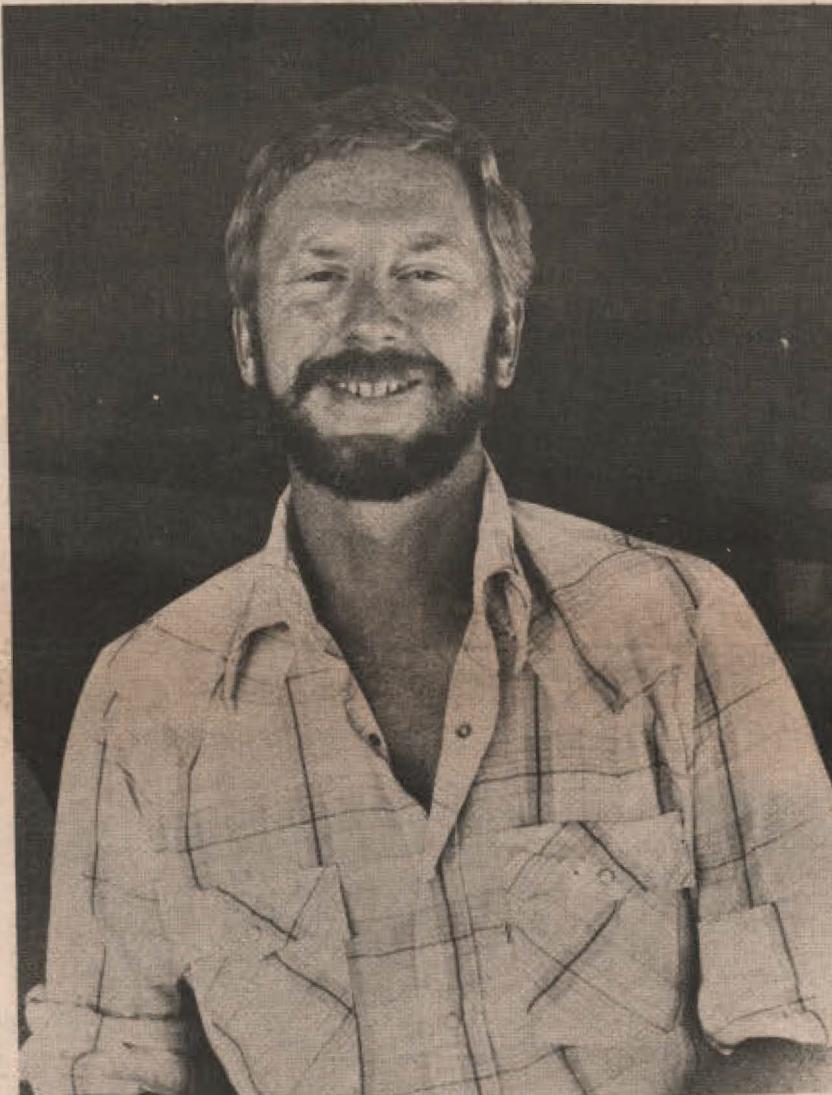
Grievance grants Patenaude promotion

by
LINDA FASSIG-CRAVEN
Runner Business
Manager

Dr. Robert Patenaude, associate professor of mathematics, returned to the classroom this fall having been granted that promotion, as well as tenure, following a lengthy and complicated grievance proceeding that was resolved in the Kern County Superior Courts in August.

In the fall of 1978 Patenaude filed a grievance, having been terminated from his position at CSB in June of that year by President Jacob Frankel. The termination decision came despite the fact that Patenaude had been unanimously recommended for a fifth probationary year by the math department, the school committee, Dr. John Coash, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and Vice President Philip Rice during his RPT review.

Other than the Grievance Committee's decision, which was recommendation that Patenaude be granted tenure and promotion to associate professor, no information can be released regarding the hearings as Patenaude had opted for a closed grievance hearing. He was represented during the confidential hearings by Dr. Norman Prigge, philosophy and religious studies, and



Robert Patenaude

Dr. Kim Cohn, chemistry.

Following the president's rejection of the committee's recommendation the matter was referred to an outside arbitrator who also found in Patenaude's favor. Again the decision was rejected by Frankel, disregarding Executive Order 301, promulgated from the Chancellor's Office which states "The arbitrator's decision as to matters properly before him or her insofar as consonant with rules and policies of the Trustees, Office of the Chan-

cellor and of the campus, and insofar as consonant with the laws of California and the United States, should be final."

In a June 4, 1979, memorandum to the faculty and administration Frankel wrote that he refused the arbitrator's decision because "the grievance procedure was violated in both the hearing and in the arbitration."

The president's refusal to abide by the binding arbitration decision forced Patenaude to petition

the Kern County Superior Court for confirmation of the arbitration decision. In what Patenaude referred to as "a short day in court," Judge Walter Osborn granted Patenaude's petition following brief comments made by the deputy attorney general appearing on Frankel's behalf.

As well as granting Patenaude tenure and promotion to associate professor the petition directed CSB to incur the expenses of the suit.

Frankel was not available for comment regarding the grievance proceedings. Patenaude's only comment, as the matter is "still a very painful topic" for him, was "I was surprised by the direction the grievance took. Grievances are exhausting and not to be taken lightly."

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Health Center offers prescription for health

by
PATRICE-COLLINS-MOTZ
Runner Staff Writer

"The goal of the Health Center is to provide appropriate health services to all properly enrolled and covered students, and to help students maintain good physical health," explained Dr. Hugh Betenbaugh, medical director of CSB Health Center.

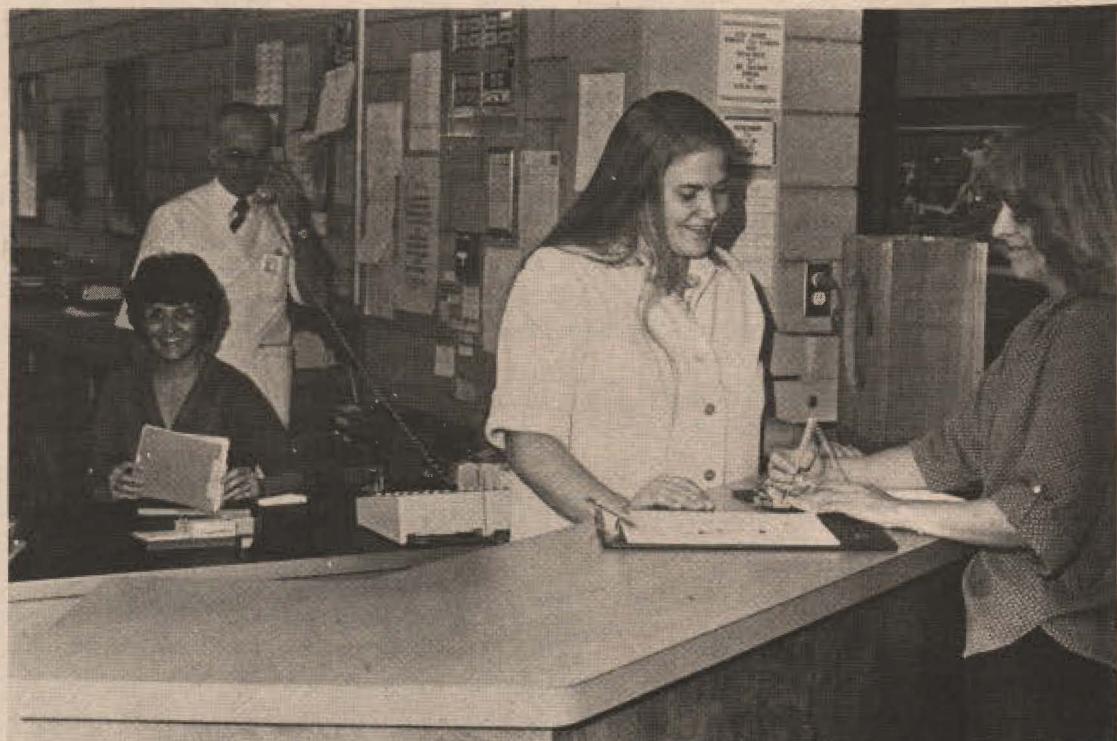
At this time Betenbaugh feels it is essential to bring to the students' attention that in order to comply with the directives of the Board of Trustees of CSB it is necessary for all patients at the Health Center to produce a current CSB-I.D. card, or in the event that this is not feasible, a valid California

drivers license with picture.

Students are entitled to basic health services, diagnosis and treatment of any acute illness or injury for a two week period without cost. These costs are paid for by student fees.

Students are entitled not only to the services of Betenbaugh but also to those of Carolyn Krone, P.H.N. during the clinic hours Mon.-Thurs, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-7 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. The Health Center also employs a full-time Clinical Lab Technician and a part-time Pharmacist, 1-5 p.m. Mo. to Fri. (prescriptions are filled at cost).

In the near future there will be a x-ray technician at



Clerk Susan Young instructs Dana Worthing to fill out the necessary admittance information at the Health Center. Robin Wyatt and Dr. Hugh Betenbaugh are in the background. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.

the center on a part-time basis.

The Health Center has been at its present location, adjacent to the south parking lot, since Nov. 1975. In order to meet the continuing health needs of the CSB students the

Health Center has information and application blanks available for health and dental plans with special rates for college enrolled students, their spouse, and family. The center also provides many other

augmented services not related to an acute illness or injury at a minimal charge.

The center is closed to all except emergency care during the hours of 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Treillage dedicated to CSB tenth anniversary

by **MARK LUTTRELL**
Runner Staff Writer

Planning is underway for this year's edition of Treillage, CSB's yearbook. The theme of this year's book will commemorate the tenth anniversary of CSB's opening. Tentative plans for the book include a photographic comparison of CSB today with campus scenes as they appeared ten years ago.

Other features of the book include sections on activities, campus clubs, college departments, and faculty members.

In addition, the yearbook will contain pictures of all the seniors and graduates. There will be no charge for these pictures, and these

CSB students will have the option to buy any pictures they desire.

Treillage staff members will be setting up appointments for seniors and graduates beginning in January.

One change in the yearbook operation this year is the fact that the Treillage will be sold at one price for the entire year. The yearbook may be purchased for eight dollars.

The Treillage on sale January 15 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

by **ROBERT CASPARI**
Runner Staff Writer

There is financial help available for some students at the Academic Village, according to Dr. James George, academic village provost. George says that his office faces a serious challenge in getting scholarships to the students who are entitled to them.

The problem with most scholarships, he says, is that students don't know they are available. Scholarships come in all shapes and sizes. Some are general and open to everyone, while others are extremely specialized.

"On the national level there are some extremely specialized scholarships," George explains. "Clubs,

professional organizations, and unions all give scholarships."

Requirements also vary for each scholarship. While many often use grades as a sole basis for determining the recipient, others use character recommendations and participation in extra-curricular activities.

That doesn't mean that grades aren't important. According to George, if a student's G.P.A. is below 2.15 he stands very little chance of getting one.

Aside from these students, Dr. George encourages all students to drop by for an application form. It is very important students don't screen themselves out of the program.

Interested students should drop by the academic village, located in the Academic Administration building.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

AS raises officers' pay issue

by ROBERT CASPARI
Runner Staff Writer

At last Thursday's meeting of the Associated Students, it was decided that a referendum should be held at the next student election on whether or not executive officers of the A.S. should be given a stipend, or limited scholarship.

The stipend would cover only the school expenses of the member. Since many A.S. members must keep office hours, they feel that the stipend is a just compensation.

There was little debate on the question. All board members voted in favor of holding the referendum. Rich Richardson, coordinator of campus activities, also pointed out to the members that they were not "voting themselves money," but rather holding it to let the students decide themselves whether or not the members should be paid.

According to Beth Minear, A.S. comptroller, a similar referendum was held two years after the campus opened. the measure was unsuccessful then, primarily because students were unsure of what the A.S. was doing for students.

Richardson was quick to point out

that unless the A.S. went out of its way to inform the students as to what they did, the measure would be unlikely to pass this time.

Another item of interest on the agenda was the formation of a special ad hoc committee on the policy of the student body association in political affairs. The committee was formed as a direct result of Richardson's suggestion that the committee should draft a letter to

President Carter suggesting that the United States recognize the Palestinian

Liberation Organization (PLO).

The purpose of this committee will be to discuss and establish guidelines for determining which issues fall within the scope of the student body and which ones do not. Richardson's proposal follows that of Don Devich, A.S. president, which asked that the A.S. draft a letter protesting development of nuclear power plants. This, Devich thought, was well within the scope since some of these plants are being built close beside some of the other California State campuses.



The fields of milo which bordered the CSB campus on the east and south fell to the blades of harvesting machines during the past week. Here the remaining stalks are being cut to the ground. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.

Women to break out bags

The Women's Studies Committee will be holding a Brown Bag Lunch on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the newly established women's center, located in DDH AA200. The topic to be discussed on this day will be Breaking Out, with the guest speaker Jill Wilson.

Wilson is currently on leave from her position as director of the Center for Professional Development and coordinator of grants office, with English education her field.

Another activity to be jointly spon-

sored by Women's Studies and the Village course Women's Roles will be the presentation of the film *The American Woman: Portrait in Courage*. There will be two showings, at 9:30 a.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 in the AV center.

The purpose of the Women's Center is to help coordinate women's issues or activities on campus.

It will function as an information bureau, where information can be obtained concerning women's studies, issues, education, employment opportunities, etc.

It is also available as a study center (by arrangement).

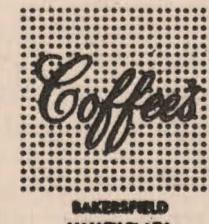
The Women's Center is located in DDH AA200, and its hours are from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



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wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Wednesday,
November 21, 1979

Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office

1531 19th St.



324-6521

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CAMPUS VOICE**Students favor RPT control**

by MILLI STANTON
Runner Staff Writer

Question: What is your position on the placement of students on the retention, promotion and tenure review committee?

Rachel Hernandez, Senior: "I feel strongly that students should have an input in whether professors should be retained, promoted or receive tenure. First of all, a student has first-hand awareness of an instructor's abilities. This also would allow students to indicate the need for more professors in a department."

Name Withheld, student: "I am very much in favor of it. In fact, I would like to see it possibly extended to include annual RPT reviews of all faculty here at CSB. I would like to see it used at other schools as well, such as Bakersfield College."

Vicki Philips, Graduate: "We have direct experience in the classroom and our input on these communities would be extremely valuable. Too often, college professors are judged by their performance in the field of re-

search rather than their ability to teach."

Judy Teague, Senior: "I think students should be placed on the committees. It kind of gives students a voice in what the committees do."

non-voting member like a voice between the faculty and students, if there isn't one already or such a vehicle to allow voice of student opinion."

Russ Sempell, Graduate: "If a student was allowed this

Opinions

Kevin Hale, Senior: "I am in favor of students having a voice in retention, promotion and tenure."

Deborah Jones, Sophomore: "I have mixed feelings because it is good to get the students involved with faculty. However, if students have bad feelings about some teachers, they could jeopardize their jobs. If students were allowed this opportunity, they should be objective."

The following two comments were made in response to each other:

Lisa Crudo, Graduate: "I think a student should be on the committee as a

privilege, I hope it would not be abused."

Jerry de la Rosa, Senior: "I think it is an excellent idea, because I think students should have a say in any kind of institution in which they participate, because if they don't it makes a mockery of democracy. Democracy is the basis of all institutions."

COMMENT**World demands student involvement**

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sports Editor

I have been disturbed by some of the answers I've read in Campus Voice and other comments I've heard recently. What I refer to are those made on the Associated Students' stand on nuclear energy.

Laura Ellis' response that "The people who vote to condemn nuclear power plants don't have enough education to support their position" only serves to show her own ignorance.

My response is, have you ever heard of Henry Kendall? No? He is a nuclear physicist at MIT and a founder of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

In his opinion, "The radioactive waste problem alone is enough justification for halting the expansion of nuclear power."

I would hope a professor in nuclear physics at MIT, one of the nation's most prestigious universities, has the education to support his position.

As for Gene Carol's answer "The Associated Students should show more concern for student issues. Basically I feel it is none of their business."

None of their business? I ask, whose business is it? While you, Mr. Carol, and other students who feel we should not concern ourselves with the weighty af-

Continued on page II

Potter clarifies position

In the Thursday, Oct. 11 issue of The Runner, a quote and photo were incorrectly attributed to freshman Doren Potter in Campus Voice. In

answering the question, "How do you feel towards the Associated Students' practice of sponsoring the screening of such exploitation films as *Flesh Gordon* and *Vixons* using student body funds?" The statement attributed to him was, "I feel if the showings were

organized by a group of fairly educated, national individuals, I can see nothing wrong." This was someone else's quote.

What Doren Potter said was, "I think it would be wrong to use involuntary funds for something like that. If people want to pay for films like that, it's fine, but I don't think their funds should be used for 'dirty movies'."

We regret any embarrassment our error may have caused Mr. Potter.

Dear Editor,

In reference to Chief Zuniga's remark in last week's Runner suggesting that there are plenty of parking spaces in the eastern lot I think it should be stated as it is: that lot is an obvious joke and a blight on the planners for the college. The test for deciding the value of a parking lot is whether people choose to park there, not whether it is "only five minutes from any building on campus," as Zuniga points out. If it's so convenient how come the chief does not park there?

What should be done with the eastern lot is that all of the administrators, clerical staff, and faculty, all non-students, in effect,

be required to park in this lot to free up the other spaces for students. As it is presently, the most desired spaces

are taken by administrators, secretaries, and cafeteria employees. Students get what's left over.

The Runner

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Conflicting views on nuclear problems cloud issue

by TRENA LEE
Runner Staff Writer

In the past few years, we have been deluged with nuclear problems and nuclear protests. Many varying views have been expressed. Unfortu-

Comment

nately, many of the views, both pro and con, are misleading and sometimes useless.

As we all know, the major event that brought the nuclear power problem into our lives was the incident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. During the incident, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was quick to say that the leakage caused no health danger to the population.

However, months later it was learned

that the citizens were in more danger than they thought.

First of all, it was learned that high levels of radiation were found in the milk of dairy cows in the area. Many of the animals mysteriously died of a disease that was never explained.

The psychological aspects on the population of Three Mile Island is another problem to deal with.

Finally, just last week, doctors confirmed what many protesters had been saying ever since the accident. Cancer caused by Three Mile Island may not appear in the population until maybe 15 years from now.

So the danger is there. However, the nuclear industry can be the answer to many problems.

Many protesters are saying "get rid

of the entire nuclear industry." Now I can understand them wanting to end the danger from leaking plants, but the whole industry, too?

The nuclear industry includes much more than power plants.

For one thing, it includes nuclear medicine. To end nuclear research in medicine would possibly put health care back many years.

Besides this, we do need all the fuel that we can get since the OPEC countries continue to raise prices and cut exports.

Another key point with the protesters is the use of nuclear weapons. I would agree, just as most other people would,

MOVIE REVIEW

that it would be nice not to have to rely on something as gross and deadly as nuclear weapons.

But when there are several other countries, some who are opposed to the U.S., with the capability of exploding a nuclear bomb, then banning these weapons in one country may be even more dangerous than having the weapons themselves. The only successful way to ban the weapons would be with a world-wide protest. But this probably would be impossible.

Only in orderly fashion can the problem be dealt with.

Our immediate problem is the power plants themselves.

One solution is to close the plants

down until they can be safeguarded.

Certainly, it is impossible to end all human and mechanical errors. But, as of late, there have been too many needless but dangerous errors. Besides the errors, there are the waste storage and transportation problems.

All of these problems must be solved before we can have a safe nuclear industry. But the only way these problems can be worked out is if both sides give a little. They must realize the full extent to their positions on the problem. If the groups could sit down together and calmly talk about the problem, it could be a fruitful start.

NEH grants expand for researchers

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who

have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

by RICHARD KRAFT
Runner Staff Writer

Yanks is a most pleasing production which tells its rather simple stories of love in a most eloquent manner.

All the players in the games d'amour presented in this World War Two saga are unbelievably likable. First is Richard Gere, a soft-spoken vet stationed in England carrying on a relationship with a local girl Lisa Eichhorn behind the back of her combatting boyfriend.

Next is William Devane, a good-natured American officer in Europe trying desperately not to turn his platonic affair with sophisticated Vanessa Redgrave into adultery. Finally is Chick Vennera, a loud-but-lovable U.S. G.I. involved in a lusty courtship with Wendy Morgan, a good-hearted English "airhead."

The conflicts of the heart contained in *Yanks* have been told countless times before, but never in a vehicle crafted quite as well as this John Schlesinger production.

Director Schlesinger and cinematographer Dick Bush paint this handsome work with soft, glowing pastels. Lovingly drawn on this canvas are rolling country landscapes, tender imagery, warm, compassionate portraits.

The pace in *Yanks* is deliberately slow. Physical action is practically non-existent. The rather thin script ideas are stretched out for two hours and 21 minutes. Schlesinger has chosen to create a rich production that should not be rushed, but rather slowly savored.

Though the stars in this film are not handed the most original nor profound

lines to recite, all manage to create fully-dimensioned, sympathetic characterizations. In addition, the colorful supporting cast gives one an excellent feel of the time and the place.

The hauntingly beautiful musical score by Richard Rodney Bennett is in perfect keeping with the film's lyrical tone. This lush score, which includes an exceptional incorporation of period tunes, succeeds in riding the very fine line between sentimentality and syrup.

Yanks represents a most delicate balance. It is schmaltzy without being hokey, simplistic without being empty, artful without being arty.

This fine Universal release is a leisurely look at love during a time gone by. It's *Yanks* for the memories.

'Yanks' radiates slow warmth

Student body doesn't ask for much - just power

by
DONALD J. DEVICH
A.S. President

Last weekend I attended the ninth annual CSUC Academic Senate Retreat at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove. At the conference were over 100 Trustees, members of the Chancellor's Office staff, administrators from each of the CSUC campuses, faculty members, and student leaders.

I was invited to participate in a panel discussion on academic planning and the question of who should be involved with it.

My remarks are reprinted here because I feel they address issues of student representation that are continually being challenged here at CSB.

The CSUC faces an incredible challenge in the 1980's. In my mind the goals of academic planning will be to help the CSUC cope with a rapidly changing and increasingly complex world.

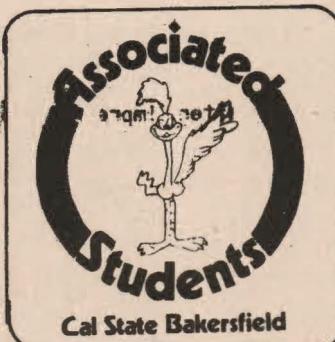
The academic program of the CSUC must not prepare student for the world of their fathers and grandfathers but a world of uncertain economy, changing societal needs, a different student population, and decreasing financial resources.

Academic planning must not address merely the structure of our academic program, but it must seek to encourage institutional commitment and faculty commitment, with which student commitment cannot exist.

Academic planning, in particular concerning General Education, must not be satisfied by a reaffirmation and perpetuation of a nineteenth century style of pedagogical philosophy which seeks to mass manufacture the "fabled 'educated man.'

Academic planning in the 1980's must examine the philosophical underpinnings of our educational enterprise.

For example, we may wish to challenge the assumptions that education consists in "taking courses," or



that students can necessarily achieve competencies by completing a schedule of artificially structured classes.

We may wish to challenge the assumption of our institutions that our program can be compartmentalized into academic department, as though human knowledge and the human experience can be sorted into neat pigeon holes.

Now, what is the role of students in academic planning?

Perhaps it is to persuade the legislature to make academic policy decisions through Budget Act language.

No?

I continue to be amazed that students are perceived as wanting to gain CONTROL over elements of academic affairs, or that we seek to influence the CSUC in order to advance our own selfish or political ends.

This latter argument is ridiculous on its face. No student leader gains ANY personal advantage whatsoever from seeking influence over academic or governance issues.

No student will ever put on his or her resume that he or she assisted in the placing of students on personnel committees.

I am also certain that many of you will be surprised to learn that the Cal State Student Association does NOT seek control over governance issues, including academic planning.

We DO feel that students have a role in academic governance. We DO feel that that role should be institutionalized and should not be tokenistic.

We DO feel that our participation is, and ought to be advisory and not controlling, except in matters of our own student fees.

Finally, we DO feel that our role now exists on an ad hoc basis. It is piecemeal and uncoordinated, and we have had to fight to the limits of our abilities to obtain influence in the vast majority of cases.

We want to help build a better CSUC for our fellow students, as our predecessors helped build a better CSUC for us.

And we owe you no less.

AS health insurance available for students

The Associated Students have again negotiated two insurance coverages for the students. The

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan administered by Illinois Interstate Insurance Agency, Inc., is offered to students and dependents for illnesses not covered on campus.

The negotiations with Illinois Interstate included the provision whereby the student may pay \$25 quarterly or \$100 for annual coverage.

The dental insurance plan negotiated by the A.S. for 1979-80 has extended coverage over that offered in 1978-79. The services include general dentistry and new provisions for oral surgery, ortho-

Dr. Frank King, DDS
3231 19th Street

Dr. Don Ratty, Optometrist
1700 Chester Ave.

Dr. Richard Hall, Oral Surgery
3821 Mount Vernon Ave.

Dr. William Prewitt, DDS
2106 20th Street

The cost of the extended dental plan is \$35 annually. Information is being sent to currently enrolled students. Brochures are also available from the A.S. Office, SBI, room 104.



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Also, wine and cheese tasting affair will be held after the concert in the Albertson Room of the theater.

There will be a 75¢ donation and wine tasters must be 21 years of age.

Attending DWI School cuts down on repeaters

by CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

"Well, I have to drive all the way from San Luis Obispo," the girl said, flipping her long, dark brown hair back with an angry head toss, then tucking her flowered denim blouse into matching, close-fitting slacks. "I have early classes Tuesday morning, so I have to drive back yet tonight. I told them how rotten it would be, but they said that was my problem."

"Yeah," said the middle-aged man in leather slack suit, droopy mustache, and muttonchops. "They jerked my license because I wouldn't let them check my BA [blood alcohol content]. I asked them how I was supposed to get here from Wasco without a license. They told me what they told you."

"I told them how rotten it would be, but they said that was MY problem."

At 6:45 on a recent Monday evening, cars were pulling up in front of 3533 Mount Vernon Ave. the parking lot was nearly full, and still the cars came in, carrying students attending a driver improvement program presented by the Kern County Traffic Survival School. Nearly 160 men and women would register for the four week course, costing \$35.

And what made this course so popular? Any one of these carefully prompt, but not too eager pupils

would answer -- "the judge."

They were all "first-timers" on probation after conviction for "Driving While Under the Influence" of alcohol or drugs (DWI). They had each paid a fine of from \$355 to \$500 and received in lieu of other suspended penalties a two year probation period, including the following conditions: attend DWI School; submit to blood, breath, or urine test to determine the percentage of blood alcohol at the request of any officer if stopped as a DWI suspect, and not to drive during probation with any measurable amount of alcohol in the blood.

In addition, those who had refused a BA test at the request of the original arresting officer, had automatically lost their licenses

up under the direction of the court.

This night the rollcall was long, and identities were carefully checked. Brown, black and

The course consisted of four Monday night, three hour classes, and was offered each month. How had so many average appearing people be-

serious misdeed. They had been apprehended while "Driving Under the Influence."

* * *
One March Saturday afternoon in a Kern County city, Joe Blow stacked his cue in the rack, said "See ya" to his companions at the pool table, set his empty glass on the bar, and headed for his car. He'd had four or five, but home was close, and besides that, he'd had more than that and made it o.k. He wasn't worried. He was a long way from being drunk.

He was nearly home when he noticed the reflection of the red light in his mirror. "Damn," he thought, "now what? I wasn't doing any-Continued on page 8

"They jerked my license because I wouldn't let them check my BA (blood alcohol content)."

white, even some yellow faces, revealed emotions ranging from tight-lipped stoicism to sneering truculence. The staff, pleasant-voiced, was meticulously dressed and unerringly correct in behavior.

come involved in this mandatory school? Was this a collection of wayfaring winos?

No, none of these people had been charged with drunken driving. They had been convicted for a lesser but still

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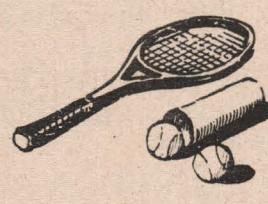
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11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Arrest reduces average citizen to common criminal

Continued from page 7
thing." He signalled right turn and carefully slowed and pulled up at the curb. He practiced a smile.

"What's the problem, officer?" he asked as the policeman approached his window.

"You were doing 45 in a 35 mph zone. May I see your driver's license, please?"

"Of course, officer, but I don't think I was speeding." He handed his license through the window, shaking his head.

"Mr. Blow, is this your correct address?"

"Yes, officer."

"Mr. Blow, have you been drinking?"

"Well, uh, I guess I've had a couple of beers. You know. Saturday afternoon pool game."

"I see, Mr. Blow, would you step out of your car, please?"

"Why sure, but I haven't had much to drink."

"Now, Mr. Blow, I want you to perform some simple tests for me. I want you to walk along - this crack, heel to toe, like this." The cop demonstrated the test.

Blow failed that test. And he failed to close his eyes and touch his nose with the middle finger of an outstretched arm. He stumbled when he got back to seven when counting to fifteen and back without stopping.

"Mr. Doe, I think you've had more than two beers. In fact, I think you've had too much to drink and still drive. I'm placing you under arrest for that offense."

Hands cuffed behind his back, Blow was put into the back seat of the patrol car. The patrolman



locked Blow's car and returned to his own.

Mr. Blow, will you have someone pick up your car, or will I have it towed in and stored? (In most large cities Blow's car would be automatically towed away and stored, and he would have to pay for it.) Blow's wife would get it.

En route to the jail, the officer spoke again. "Mr. Blow, the law says that you must take a blood alcohol test, or your license will be suspended for six months. It will automatically be suspended by the Department of Motor Vehicles regardless of the results of your trial. You may choose a breath test, a urine test, or a blood test."

Blow shook his head. "I don't want any test," he said.

The patrolman repeated the law and asked him if he un-

derstood. Blow said he did.

"Very well, Mr. Blow. I can't force you to submit to the test, but you now will lose your driving privilege for six months."

At the jail, Blow was informed of his rights: the right to have an attorney present when questioned; the right to have legal counsel supplied if he could not afford a lawyer. He was warned that anything he said could be used as evidence against him. He was allowed two completed phone calls. Did he understand all this, he was asked? Blow said he did.

Did he have any physical disabilities? Was he taking prescribed drugs or any other type of medication? Blow did not, was not.

The contents of his pockets were listed, his money was counted, and together with his watch it was

sealed in an envelope and secured. Blow was fingerprinted, and, booking procedures completed, he was introduced to his cell. He had to remain in custody for a minimum of five hours. At least the handcuffs were gone, and bail was being posted.

At the end of five hours in the pokey he was released. He'd heard for years about people being treated "like a common criminal." Now he knew for sure what it felt like.

He was free, though. Sure, free -- free on bail.

He was ashamed.

At his arraignment, Blow pleaded guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$455, placed on probation for two years,

and required to attend DWI school at an additional cost of \$35.

Within two weeks he received a notice from the Motor Vehicle Department that his license was suspended for six months from a designated effective date. He was required to surrender his license to the department by that date.

* * *

Joe stood on the curb in front of 3533 Mount Vernon Avenue, examining the members of his class. It was a cold, windy evening in April in Bakersfield, and by now, nearly seven o'clock, it was dark.

It seems like a lot of people, he thought, and entered the warmth of the building, tailing the line at the registration tables. Two men and a woman were checking names against lists and examining the students' copies of probation conditions. Some had been forgotten, and also, apparently, some names weren't on the lists, so it was a slow process. His file was in order, and he gave the girl with the cash box \$35.

"Thank you, Mr. Blow," she said.

Talk about irony, he thought, but then he guessed it didn't cost her anything to be polite at her job.

He thought about his wife who had had to drive him in. She'd said "Good luck, Honey. I'll be back before ten." She must feel awful about this mess, he decided for the thousandth time, and took a seat at one of the four long rows of tables.

It was apparently an old store build-
Continued on page 9

DWI instruction emphasizes behavior modification

Continued from page 8
ing, just one big room divided in half by portable wooden screens. The four rows of tables and chairs would seat about 200, he guessed, and up front was an easel type blackboard. A projector was mounted on a small table at the back of the room. There were lots of customers, all waiting, waiting for something new for them.

It was surprising how quiet it was. He guessed that most of them didn't have much to say just then. The lecturer walked up to the blackboard.

A trim young man in slacks and a knit shirt introduced himself at Mack Wimbish, and, young as he seemed, an 11 year veteran with the CHP. Assisting him, also from CHP, was M.E. Hernandez, who looked after the audio-

visual elements of the lectures.

Wimbish was a forceful speaker who raised questions of social reactions to events. He started by examining social reaction to the following facts: During the Vietnam War, 1,724 were killed, and 6,110 wounded in one year; in that same period, 49,000 were killed and countless thousands injured in accidents involving motor vehicles in the United States. There were riots about the war, but the highway slaughter -- well, did anyone march in the streets?

But of special interest to this group was the fact that fully fifty percent of those accidents causing death and injury involved drivers who had been drinking to some degree.

This was the problem that DWI

School was helping to solve, and while six years ago, half the participants were back with DWI convictions within 12 to 18 months, that fi-

rest of the sessions he paid attention to the reactions of his fellow students than he otherwise would have done.

In his hand Blow

"...fifty percent of those accidents causing death and injury involved drivers who had been drinking..."

gures was now reduced to one quarter. This, he noted, was a considerable achievement.

He also estimated that 20 percent of those now in attendance would not listen or try to change. This was a gloomy forecast indeed.

This statistical list impressed Blow greatly, and for the

held the thick wad of take home reading given each student. He would be required to do an extensive true/false test paper on this information, but at the moment Wimbish was outlining the aims of the school, which were:

1. Recognition of the drinking-driver problem;
2. Learning how

alcohol affects the body and driving skills

3. Recognition of problem drinking; and,

4. How to modify past drinking-driving behavior to avoid a future DWI arrest.

During the last half of the final class, students would be required to prepare a paper on how they intended to avoid another DWI arrest. "Don't bother just writing that you're going to quit drinking. For almost all of you, that will not be true," Wimbish advised them.

During the first class break, Blow jotted down brief descriptions of the people around him, and continued these notes throughout the course.

He noted a young man -- a kid -- yes, a baby-faced kid, nattily dressed and having long, well-groomed long, blond hair. Goldilocks, he noted.

Two girls who spoke to each other
Continued on page 10



Residents of the dorms released their artistic creativity by painting the Commons windows for their Halloween Party. The person washing the windows probably has a few choice names for the artists. Photo by Phyllis Reischman

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Variety of DWI offenders staggers general public

Continued from page 9
in Spanish were obviously twins. No doubt one was a concerned and helpful sister.

At least half the people at the crowded tables seemed under 25 years old. Among the rest, Blow estimated the oldest at 70. The class was at least two-thirds male.

Directly across the table at one meeting sat a white woman of 35. Her clothes were obviously expensive; she wore a diamond pendant; her watchband's diamonds flashed in competition with the large stone beside her wedding band, which latter flashed all the more because her hands were continuously shaking.

There were young girls in jeans and tee-shirts, there were women in their sixties in suits. None of them seemed very happy; few would engage in casual talk. Their reticence seemed a trade mark.

Not so with the younger men after the first class had skimmed the novelty. Many of them tended to group together after the first meeting, and their chatter sometimes lasted on into the lectures and films. Blow caught parts of the conversations, and was not reassured about the value of the classes for these students.

There were lots of caps distributed by various large firms for advertising evident in this group. These young men wore caps to, during, and from the lectures. Maybe they slept in them.

"... and that f---g cop had been layin' for me at that drive-in for a week. so shit -- what else? He finally got me, the bastard," said one healthy, white giant who obviously couldn't take a hint. Mumbles of commiseration were followed by other tales of wicked police harassment.

During one of the films, a young black man was nudged awake when his snores became competitive with the sound track. "Hell," he said when wakened, "I'm holdin' down two jobs to pay the fine and feed my babies. My kids, they eat big."

During one break a chubby little guy with gray hair and watery eyes was telling the projectionist all about drunk driving and innocent one-drink driving. The projectionist was shaking his head; the little old guy was loaded.

A very heavy white couple, in their fifties, with anger in their faces, were arguing. He was holding the wad of hand-outs. She had stringy, greasy, gray hair; he was unshaven; their clothing was soiled. "Why don't you come home after work and drink. You got beer at home," she said. She reminded Blow of the old song If I

Just Had You to come Home To. They both proclaimed noiselessly that they should visit the shower; no one was sitting too close to them.

But most of the people were average looking people, clothed decently and well, just like the people on our block, thought Blow. On Sunday they wear different clothes to church, and pick up their kids at Sunday School. And here they are. Do they feel like common criminals, too? Try to speak to them and you get a half smile, and a look in the other direction. Their faces didn't change, he thought. They come in, they listen, they leave -- with that same expressionless look; and, they don't talk.

The lectures were largely statistics; the movies featured counselors; hilarious (and exaggerated) auto antics by volunteer drinkers on a

police automobile testing course in Los Angeles; clinical effects of alcohol on the human body by an M.D.; and, several blood and gore reels of accidents by an M.D.; and their victims. These were shocking, revolting, stomach turners. There were no guffaws from the young bucks at the back tables.

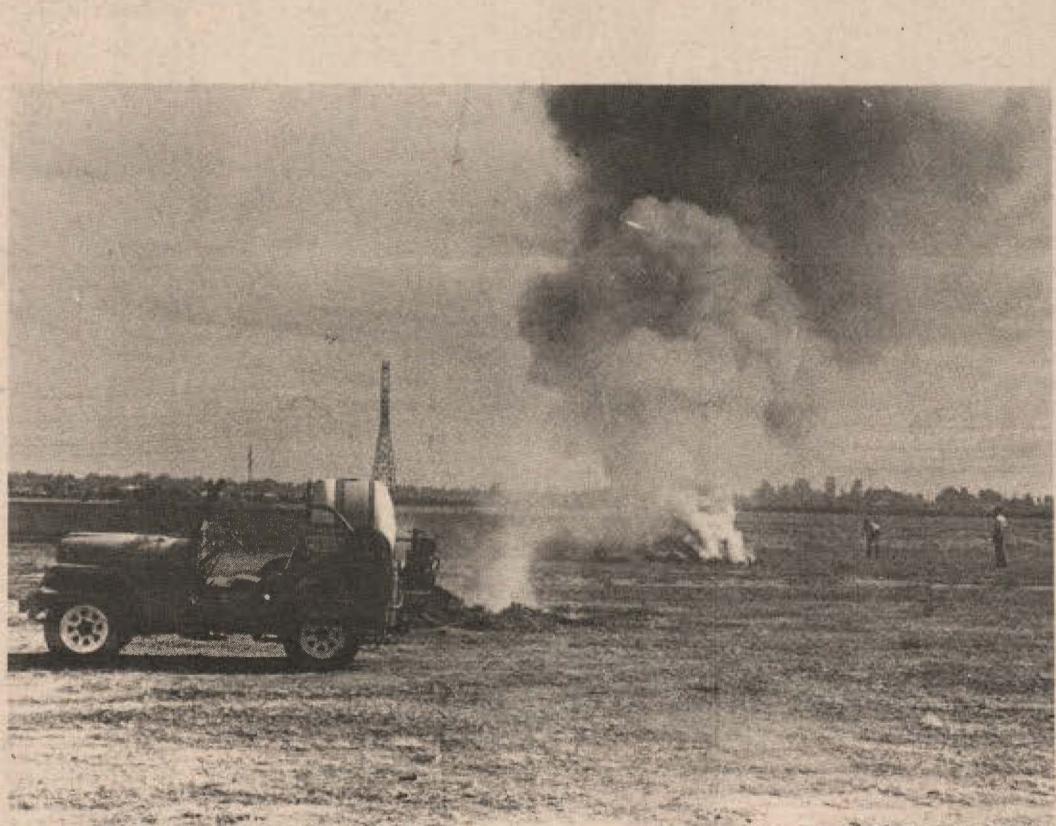
The last event on the class schedule was "graduation." Joe Blow lined up with his contemporary wrong-doers. Joe was near the end of the line, and just behind him, a young man in a business suit told his companion "My lawyer told me that I don't have to take these tests. All I have to do is be here. On the tests I wrote that I didn't care to take them. To fulfill the terms of my probation, all I have to do is to be here, and not cause trouble."

Joe reached for his certificate of

Continued on page 11



Only one gopher was caught out of four traps being set in an area just west of the Classroom Building. Traps have been set on other areas of the campus where gophers threaten the grassy landscape.



Tumbleweeds growing and accumulating on the outskirts of the CSB campus went up in smoke when they were put to flames as a part of fall cleanup of the campus. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.



Some of the shrubs behind Procurement get a neat trim.



Even though pruning has been reducing much of the excess growth on shrubbery around the campus, the rose garden still sports prolific blooming. The garden is located south of the tennis courts.

Students' concerns?

Continued from page 4

fairs of the world, I ask, when are you going to become concerned with these issues?

The world belongs to all of us, and we most certainly should have a say in our futures. The Constitution guarantees the freedom of speech, and you owe it to yourselves to be heard, no matter who you are.

No one is going to wave a magical wand and give you opinions on the day you graduate or the day you leave school.

If you don't concern yourselves with these issues now, you run the chance of going out into the world and being too late to do something about them. You need to concern yourselves with any issue, when it is an issue, or accept the consequences.

DWI trauma lingers on

Continued from page 10

completion. M.E. Hernandez, the man who signed it, said "Good luck, Mr. Blow."

Joe heard him talking to the man behind him. "Your attitude would be perfect if you could only re-direct it by 180 degrees."

Joe headed for the parking lot. His

wife had turned the lights on when she saw him leave the doorway. She was waiting, waiting in our car, he thought, to drive me home.

"Hi Honey," she said. "Are you glad it's over?" She smiled at him.

"Sure am," he replied, but he was thinking -- it's not over. It'll never be over.

A large Budweiser advertisement. At the top, there is a circular crest with the letters "AB" in the center, surrounded by "EUROPE", "AMERICA", and "ASIA". Above the crest, a banner reads: "This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price." Below the crest, the word "GENUINE" is written vertically on the left and right sides. The main text "Budweiser. KING OF BEERS." is in large, bold letters. Below that, it says "Brewed by our original process from the Choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt" and "THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD". At the bottom, it says "Anheuser-Busch, Inc." and lists locations: "ST LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE • MERRIMACK • WILLIAMSBURG • FAIRFIELD". There are also small illustrations of hops and barley at the bottom.

WICHE arranges exchanges

A regional clearinghouse for faculty exchanges has been established to assist western colleges and universities and their faculties in arranging such exchanges.

Through its Faculty Exchange Clearinghouse, WICHE -- the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education -- will publish in November and February free listings of "Exchange Positions Wanted" and "Exchange Positions Available."

The listings, which will be distributed to institutions throughout western states, may be

initiated by departments or by individual faculty members.

Faculty exchanges must be at least one term in length and must be in the thirteen western states served by WICHE: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Individual departments and institutions must work out financial details of the exchanges, according to Dr. Richard W. Jonsen, director of the Graduate Education Pro-

ject that is overseeing the clearinghouse.

The project promotes the sharing of education resources among states to provide faculty members with new research facilities, contact with other experts in their fields, and experience with different teaching environments and student bodies, says Dr. Jonsen.

An application form is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: WICHE, Graduate Education Project, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Rape Awareness and Prevention Seminar Wednesday, Nov. 14 7-10 p.m. Dore Theater

The Seminar is open to all interested faculty, staff and students, as well as the general public. Help us protect you by increasing your awareness.

For further information, call 833-2111.
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HUMAN POWERED FLIGHT:

A Personal Perspective by
Bryan Allen, Pilot
of the Gossamer Condor and Gossamer Albatross

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979
8:15 P.M.
Dorothy Donahoe Hall G/J 102
CSB Campus

Bryan Allen is the pilot of the Gossamer Albatross, the first man-powered aircraft to fly across the English Channel. Allen attended CSB until 1974 and has since been associated with Dr. Paul McCready of Aerovironment, Inc., a research and development firm which designed the Gossamer Condor and Gossamer Albatross.

Soccer loses again, end season 0-10

by MARCUS HAYS
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB Roadrunner Soccer Team ended its season Saturday, November 3 with a loss to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 7-1. It was the 'Runners 10th defeat in as many outings.

discouraging losses, but the 'Runner players never gave up. Many games were played when the 'Runners were minus the manpower, to ever give the players a rest. They suffered from a lack of participation, which is very important in soccer because it is

Sports

The 'Runners, coached by first year coach Pepe Ortega, will have many players returning next year and is hoping to fair better than their first season of Division II competition.

The season was marked with numerous

a very tiring game and most players need to rest at times. The 'Runners who had little substitutes were consequently worn down by teams with greater numbers.

During the year Coach Ortega gave praise to senior Jose Maldonado.

Intramurals

TENNIS TOURNEY -- Tony Padilla came through winning the championship by overtaking Matt Brady 6-2, 6-1. Brady had played a three set tie-breaker in the semi finals.

FLAG FOOTBALL -- We are entering the last week of competition. The Ugly Dogs will play the Masochists this week for league supremacy. In their first meeting the Ugly Dogs came away with a 32-12 victory, but the Masochists will be going all out for revenge. This game could be a preview of the intramural Super Bowl.

The 99'ers are hoping to slip into the play-offs and with such a potent offense, they could surprise everyone and end up on top by the end of the year.

The playoff game will be on November 13 and the Super Bowl is on the 14th at 3:30. So let's all get out and support your team.

STANDINGS:

Ugly Dogs	7-0
Masochists	5+1
99ers	4-4
Low Lifes	3-4
Rochan Rowdies	3-6
Sultans of Swing	0-7

SPORTING ACTIVITIES:

VOLLEYBALL:

Nov. 9 Cal State Dominguez Hills 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 at UC Riverside 7:30 p.m.

Runner Sports

X-country 1st in Regionals

by LYNNE HANSEN
Runner Staff Writer

Despite pouring rain and a challenging course, the CSB women's cross country team prevailed as the victors in the AIAW Division II Western Regional Cross Country Meet Saturday, November 3. The meet was held in Rockland, California, at Sierra College.

CSB took 1st place with 46 points, edging out Nevada-Reno by a single point. UC Riverside finished with 64 points and Cal Poly Pomona had 100 points to take 3rd and 4th places, respectively.

CSB, Nevada-Reno, and UC Riverside qualified to go to the National cham-



The women's cross country team: Ramirez, Langdoc, Dunbar, Stevens, and Seay, captured the first ever Division II Western Regional Championships November 17 in Tallahassee, Florida.

Nancy Ramirez was CSB's top finisher, completing the 5000-meter course in a time of 18:54, which earned her fifth place in the meet.

Kathy Langdoc with 19:22.8 took 7th and Robin Dunbar in brought home 10th. Fourteenth and 22nd went to Carrie Stevens with 20:49 and Jodie Seay with 21:21.1, respec-

Continued on page 16

Ramirez' dedication wins, reaps honors

by MARK LUTTRELL
Runner Staff Writer

In sports, as in other fields of endeavor, it takes a lot of time and effort to be the best. For Nancy Ramirez, a member of the CSB women's cross country team, the work has paid off.

Saturday, November 3, the women's cross country qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national finals in Tallahassee, Florida. Ramirez led the way for the Roadrunners, as they won the Western Regional Division II Cross Country Championships in Rockland, California.

Her fifth place finish came after a season of hard work, chalking up many miles in practice along the way.

Success in cross country and track is nothing new for Ramirez. She transferred to CSB from Ventura Junior College, where she earned first team all-conference honors in both cross country and track. In addition she has been the co-captain of the cross country team for the last two years and earned the team's most valuable player award.

Training takes place twice daily for Ramirez and her teammates and totals nearly 50 miles a

Continued on page 16

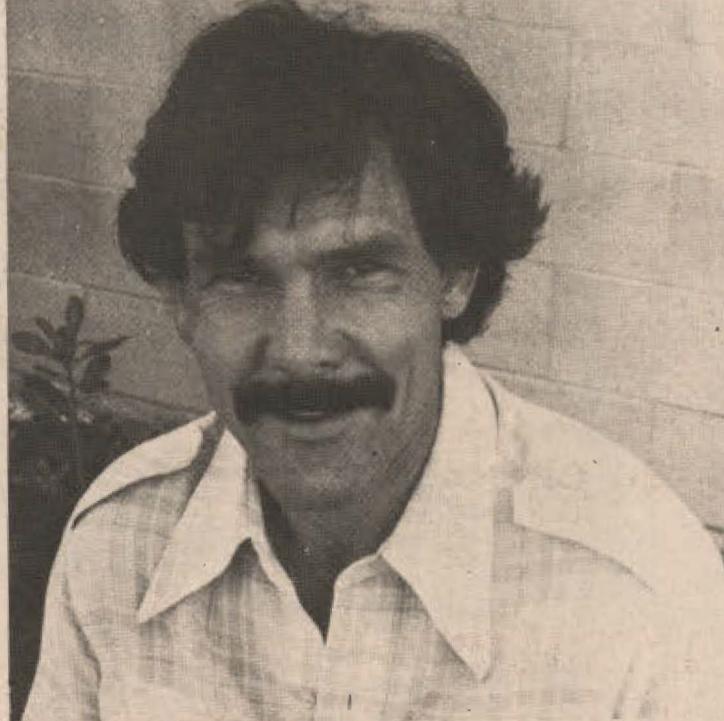
Wrestlers gear up to maintain Div II national title

by PATRICE-COLLINS-MOTZ
Runner Staff Writer

The wrestling team at CSB embarks on its 1979-80 season on a wave of well deserved confidence. Encouraged by their standing at the end of last season, a first place finish in Division II. The team members anticipate strong competition as they try to retain their title again this season.

According to Coach Seay the chances of repeating their fine standing is enhanced by the return of six members of last season's championship team. Those returning are:

Joe Gonzales, 118 class, an outstanding wrestler in his weight class, having made the nationals All Star Team Division II. This summer Gonzales trained in Japan with two Japanese World Champs and his coaches feel he has an excellent shot at the 114 1/2 class in the 1980 Olympics. John Azevedo, 126 class, has won the national championship two years in a row and this summer he was an alternate on the World Wrestling Team, for international meets. He also was on the U.S.A. team that competed in Poland and East Germany. Joe Lopez, 134



Wrestling Coach Seay, one of the main reasons CSB has enjoyed such success in wrestling has been the fine job he and his staff have done in attracting good athletes.

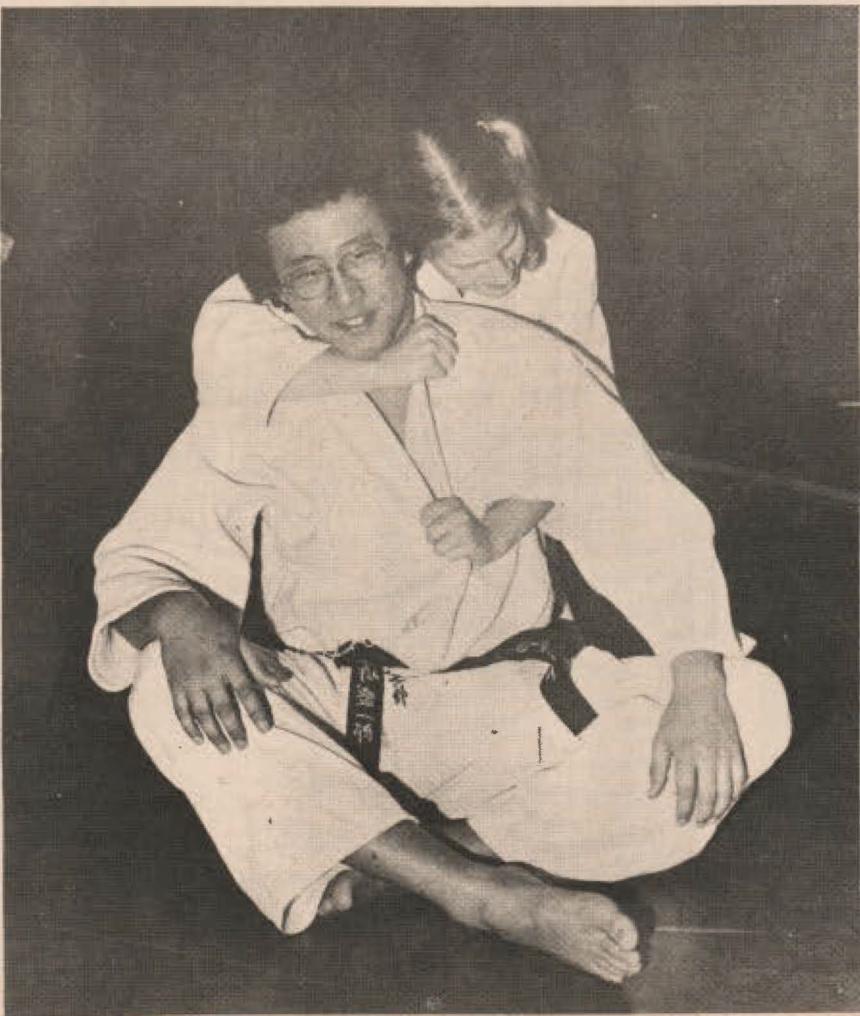
class, is ranked sixth in the nation.

In the 150 weight class there are Marty Maciel, ranked fourth, and Kevin Dugan, ranked third, in the nation. Finally there is Bill Choate's 177 class, another member of last year's championship team.

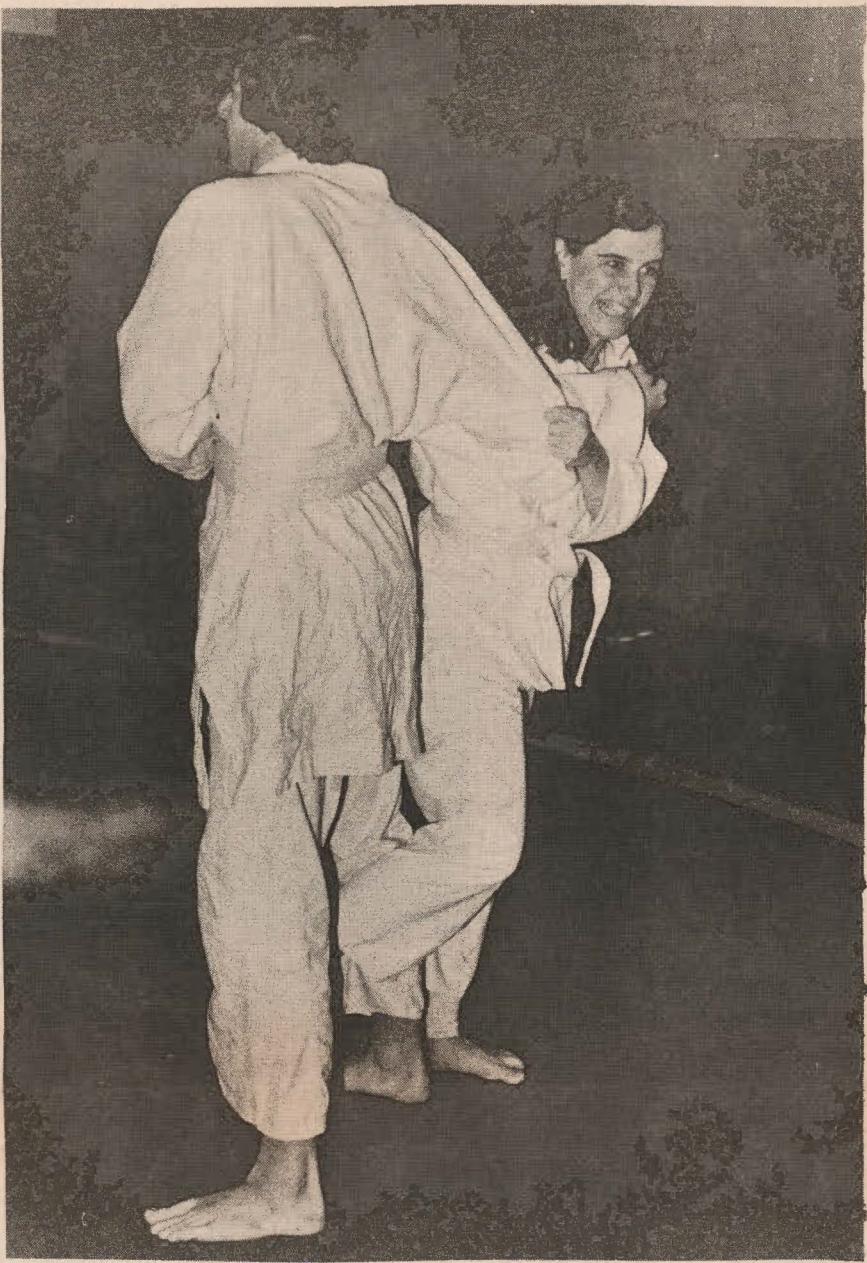
This outstanding team is not assembled by sheer luck or a toss of the dice. The group is the result of years of excellent recruiting. Both Coach Seay and Coach Larry Morgan emphasized that the excellent curriculum offered at CSB meets the individual needs

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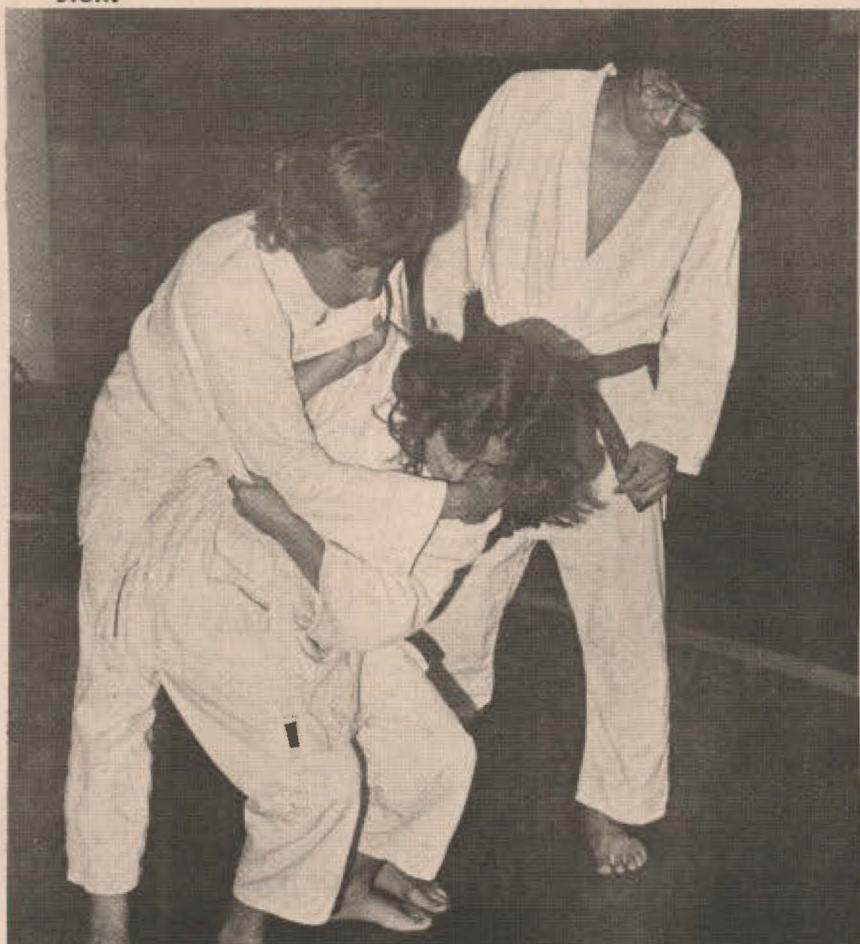
Judo Club takes first place for fifth straight year



Ruth Siechert disables Sei Misaki with Okuri-Eri Jime (a scarf strangle). Siechert placed second in the lightweight white belt division and Misaki, assistant instructor of the Judo class, is the winner of the black belt division.



Kerry Sievers manhandles Terry Willy with O-Soto Gari (major outside reap)



Lightweight white belt division co-champion Darsi Guiles demonstrates the Marote Seoi Nage (two-arm shoulder throw) on Nancy Payton who is the winner of the heavyweight white belt division. Brett Sakamoto, CSB Judo Club president observes the demonstration.



Arliene Resto, second place lightweight white belt winner pins instructor Mike Flachmann with Kesa Gatame (a scarf hold) while practicing mat techniques.

Photos by Phyllis Reischman

Wrestling all stars spar with Bakersfield Express

Continued from page 13
 of the students and it further enhanced the possibility of recruiting the best. Along with this inducement, wrestlers attracted to the CSB team are offered scholarships to help defray their college expenses. Another important ingredient in putting together a winning team is community participation. CSB is fortunate to have a group of community members and former CSB wrestlers called the Bakersfield Express. Their interest extends to participation in work outs with the team in international free style.

Highly recruited athletes are encouraged to attend CSB, the philosophy of the department with regard to the wrestling team is 'to field a championship team and to gather enough good athletes at the same time in order to come up with a National Championship Team,' said Seay.

The two top teams in the country in Division I are Iowa and Iowa State and they will be wrestling at CSB this season. This is possible because of a reciprocal agreement called a home to home arrangement. When they play in Bakersfield they are the

guest of CSB and when CSB plays there Iowa and Iowa State are the hosts. It is a distinct honor for CSB that both these teams have agreed to participate in matches here in Bakersfield.

The remaining members of the CSB wrestling team are a combination of transfer students, some from local high schools and others from both local and out of state colleges. In the 118 weight class, Adam Cuestas, Merced, Oregon University, Tim Banni, Porterville, Sean McCann, Dana Point, Arnold Bennal, Overfeld, San Jose, and Pete Gonzalez.

In the 134 weight class are: Ed Reyes, Bakersfield High, Jesse Reyes, Bakersfield High, Steve Nickell, East High, Glenn McCullough, Foothill High, and Dan cuestes, Merced, Cal Poly.

Next weight is 143, made up of: Perry Shea, Cherrios College, Greg Porter, Moore Park Junior College, Lee Noble, West Valley Junior College, and Terry McCann, Iowa Uni-



John Azevedo, 126 weight class, has won the national Division II title in his class two years running.

versity.

In the 150 weight class are: Joe Lopez, Shafter High, Bakersfield College, Pinto Parra, El Comino Junior College, Joel Acosta, Hughson High, San Jose. The 158 weight group is comprised of Marty Maciel, Cerritos Junior College, Glen Cooper, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Dave Johnson, Highland High.

Weighing at the 167 level are: Kevin Dugan, Chabot Junior College, and Rudy Burtschi, Oakdale College. In the next

class at 177 are Mark Hall, Allen Hancock Junior College, and Marty Jones, Bakersfield college. The 190 weight class consists of Bill Choate, Chabot Junior College, Nonnie Haskin, Roosevelt High, and Mark Wilson, Florida Junior College.

In the heavyweight division are: Tom Van Arkel, Bakersfield College, Tom Thompson, Chabot Junior College, Craig Schoene, Oregon University, and Mike Furne, Durante High. Continued on page 16

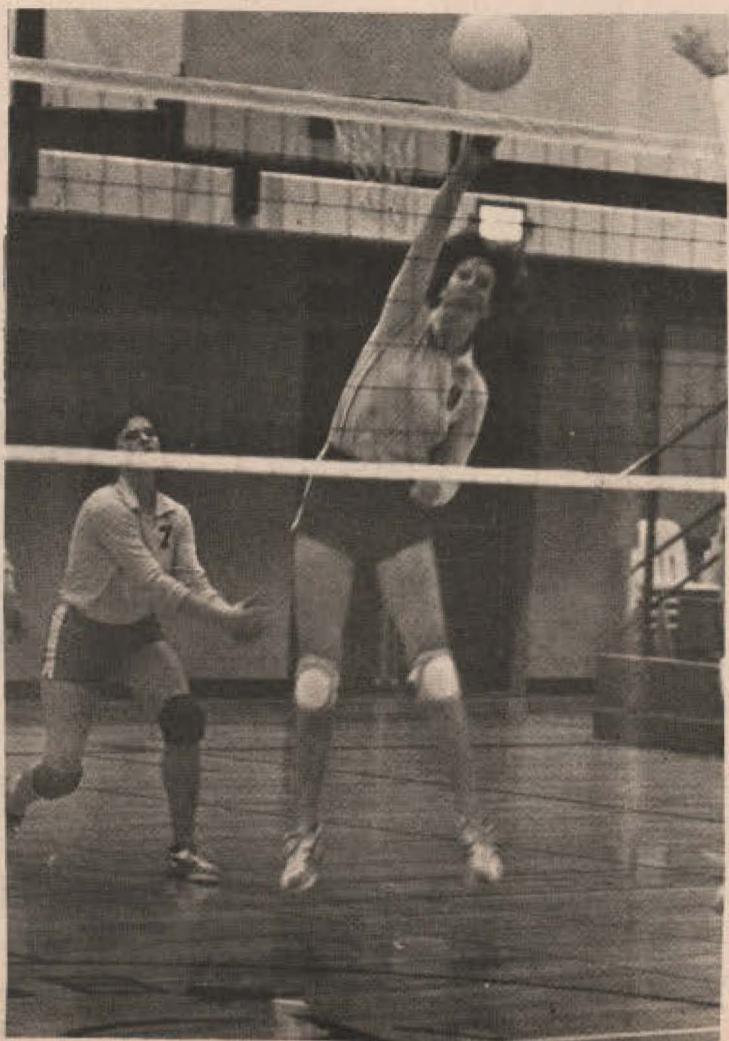


Joe Gonzales has an excellent chance of making the 1980 Olympic team, in the 114 1/2 weight class.

Just Tuesday

Refresh Coarse

Spikers up end UC Riverside, hold 2nd in PCAA



Donna Gilzean (9) spikes the ball for a point, as Rachel Cardin (7) lends support.

by LYNNE HANSEN
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB volleyball team remains in second place in their conference, the PCAA, after defeating UC Riverside Tuesday, October 30. The final score was 15-6, 15-13, 16-14. Coach Condon felt that the team played really well. The win brought the team's league record to 4-2.

Wrestlers

Continued from page 15

The wrestling season begins on November 13, in the CSB gym, at 8 p.m. It will come to a close on March 13-15, with the NCAA Division I Championships in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Roadrunners had another match last week, playing the University of San Diego Friday, November 2.

There was a very enthusiastic crowd on hand, loudly applauding each good play. Team member Linda Shields zealously encouraged her team, but enthusiasm and team spirit were not enough to make up for slow play; the Roadrunners lost the match 6-15, 15-12,

8-15, 10-15. This dropped their overall record to 8-7.

Condon commented, "I thought they were asleep or something. . . . The first and third games were slow, the second was good, and the fourth was only so."

The team's next game is Friday, November 9 against conference opponent Dominguez Hills in the CSB gym at 7 p.m.

X-country women win

Continued from page 13

fact that some of the girls had been sick the previous week made it difficult, but that everyone rose to the occasion. Three of the girls turned in their best times on this particular course.

Ramirez' dedication

Continued from page 13

week. "Running," according to Ramirez, "is one of the most important things in my life. I enjoy it."

In recalling the season, Ramirez says she is thankful for the support she and the team have received from coach Bob Coons.

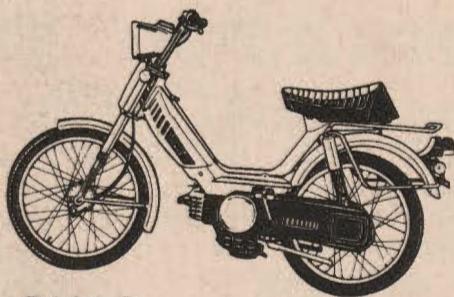
"The season has gone well," she said, "and we're looking forward to the nationals."

In her fourth year of running, on the collegiate level, Nancy has tried each year to improve on her times. She start-

ed early this season preparing herself to reach the nationals and as a result she has improved her times by almost one minute. She adds, "I wanted to live up to the support I have received from my teammates, fans, and the press."

By the team winning the western regional and going to the nationals, Ramirez has realized a dream. Only it will be a little better than she had expected. Her teammates will be making the trip as well.

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The Student Opinionnaire of Courses and Instruction (SOCI) will be administered during the week of Nov. 9-16 for the fall quarter, 1979.