

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

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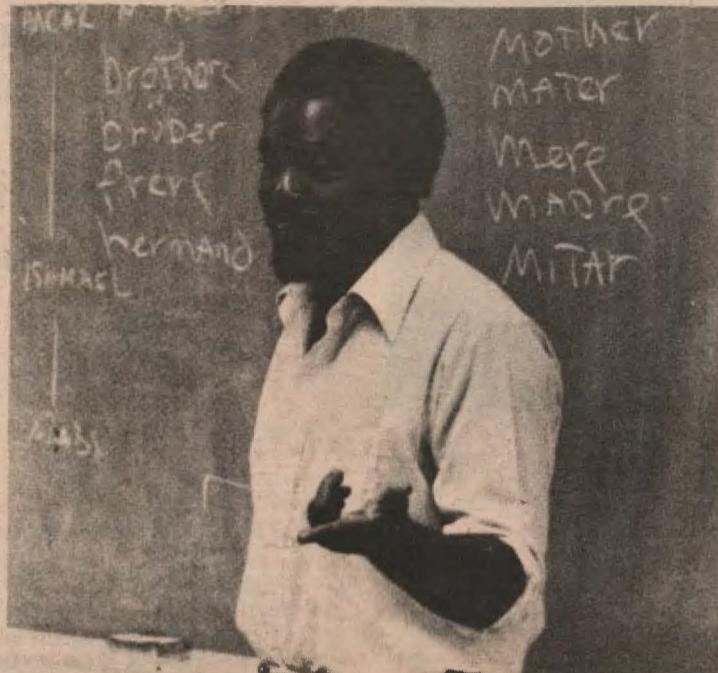
Iyasere Records Ancient Oral Art

By CLAUDIA ORDIWAY
Runner Staff Writer

Though it was midday, the dense Nigerian forest cast a frightening gloom as a high priest of the Edo tribe sacrificed another chicken in preparation for the meeting with the dead, a ritual retelling of one of the Edo's sacred stories. Far from his Bakersfield home, CSB's Solomon Iyasere watched and recorded this ancient ritual as part of his summer research project.

Scenes such as this have been taking place for generations, according to Dr. Iyasere. It is through storytelling that the tribe passes on its history and social values. There are many gods and many stories such as Olokun, the goddess of fertility; Adesua, an epic tale of the past; and Imaguro, representative of ideal womanhood.

"Storytelling is a ceremony and usually begins with an appeal to the gods and sacrifices," explained Iyasere.



SOLOMON O. IYASERE

At the "meeting with the dead," a ceremony from which women are excluded, the high priest slaughtered seven

chickens before the storytelling began. This was done to establish a rapport with the gods.

Modern Amusements

Though these traditions have served the Edo tribe for generations, their use is waning as a civilization and industrialization move in. Many people are leaving their villages to live in the nearby city of Menin. When they do, television and other modern amusements tend to replace storytelling. Even in the villages, evidence of modern civilization has crept into the stories of old.

"I was shocked to hear the words 'motor car' in an ancient story," said Iyasere.

Iyasere returned to his native Nigeria for the purpose of recording (on film and tape) the oral tradition of the Edo tribe. He found that storytelling is still a common thread that weaves itself through the daily existence of the rural people. Meals are often followed by leisurely hours of stories told by various members of the tribe. Sacred stories, however, are surrounded by tradition and mystique, such as the meeting

with the dead and are sometimes told by a professional storyteller.

Cleansed and Initiated

"In order to be allowed to hear sacred stories I had to go through a cleansing and initiation process," said Iyasere. "Although I was readily accepted because of my status as an Edo, the elders were selective as to which stories I could record," he recalled.

Iyasere returned to Bakersfield in time for the fall quarter and will soon start writing a book analyzing the information he gathered. His book will serve the dual function of examining the oral tradition of the Edo, both as an art form and as evidence of the African culture.

Iyasere stated that the most impressive thing about his summer visit to Africa was the enormous change brought about in his country by industrialization. While there

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Geigle Pioneers Poli Sci Research

By CATHERINE MERLO
Runner Staff Writer

Dr. Ray Geigle's frontier may not be out West, but he is the pioneer of a new field back East. Having won a fellowship from the National Science Foundation, Geigle spent this last year studying and doing research at Yale University.

His field? Normally, here at CSB, Geigle teaches political science, but his most recent field of study combines psychology and political science. Geigle calls this new area of study "a frontier."

"It was my first real opportunity to be able to research this theory," he noted.

Effects of Stress

Narrowed down to a few words, "this theory" is about "psychobiological adaptation and political response predisposition." Roughly, it concerns the effects of stress and anxiety on the attitudes of people. Geigle believes that the attitudes of a person who has

been under stress for six or seven months will be different from attitudes held when the person is relatively free from stress. There are biological and psychological reasons and reactions to the changes a person goes through, and the field, Geigle explained, "borrows a lot of information from medicine, psychology, and psychiatry."

"I chose Yale," Geigle said, "because it has the best psychology/political science program. The people in that department who are doing this kind of study are the most advanced."

Geigle was impressed with the quality of the research there. "The subjects are people, not rats," he stated. "And that makes results applicable to all humans."

"Worst Teaching"

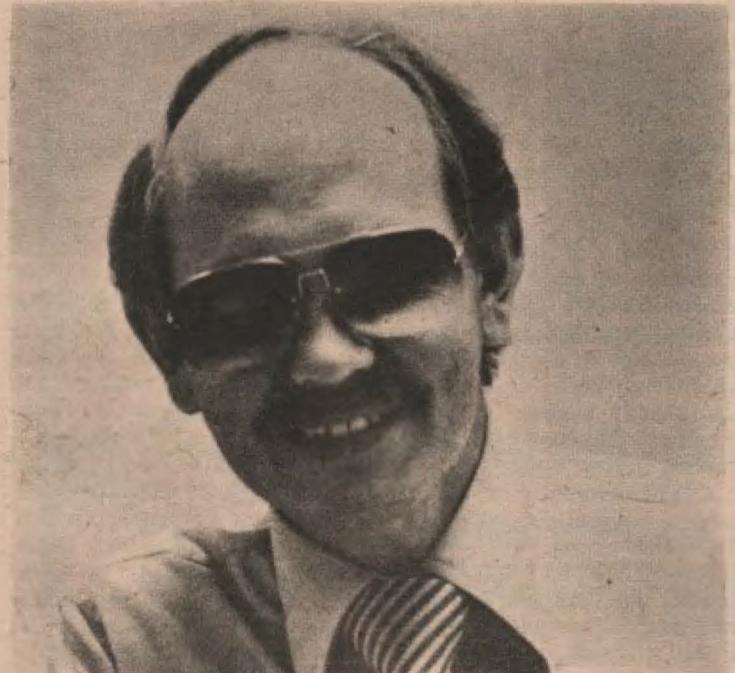
Overall, Geigle found Yale to have "the worst teaching" of any that he had seen. "The professors are so preoccupied with their research that they

are distracted from teaching," Geigle commented. "If you're a student there, you get most of your education on your own."

"I have mixed feelings about that," he continued. "If

you are caught up in your research, and working with the top people in your field, it is understandable to want to devote your time to the research."

"On the other hand," he



RAY GEIGLE

said, "you get out of touch with students, you get away from teaching, and for me that is the most important thing."

Yale's atmosphere obviously is vastly different from a small state college's atmosphere. "The standards for getting into Yale are so high," Geigle said, "that only the very best are going to get in."

Future Leaders

"You have students whose fathers are senators, lawyers; whose fathers run the biggest corporations in the nation," he said. "They are from wealthy families, and are expected to be the senators, lawyers, the leaders of the future."

"They have gone to the best prep schools, they are well-trained in the classics, the arts, and have very cosmopolitan backgrounds. The girls, by the age of 18, have had their debutante balls, and are used

Continued on page 7

Master of all Trades

Rudolph Combines Professions

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

If you listed all the things he's done in his life up to the present you'd think he'd be about 172 years old — but he's far from it. The secret? He's been priest, teacher, counselor, and businessman simultaneously.



of the greatest works of Asian art of all time."

Simplifying Life

Illustrating that he is not "a bigot," Rudolph collects some European art, paintings, and antique furniture. "I have simplified my life over the years, dispensing of a great

ARTHUR RUDOLPH

"I haven't come along too badly for one born in the slums," grinned Arthur Rudolph, whose engaging smile wrinkled up his face as he broke into a happy laugh, is visiting professor at CSB in the philosophy department as a replacement for Charles Kegley who is on sabbatical.

Born and raised in Bedford Stuyvesant, the slums of Brooklyn, New York, and the site of some of the world's worst race riots, Rudolph claims to have weighed one pound, one ounce at birth. "In addition, I had severe birth defects ranging from neurological disorders to heart, kidney, liver, and pancreas disorders and almost a zero chance of survival," he explained.

Rudolph's early education consisted of private tutors because his health made him an invalid for his first 14 years. His first experience at school was his second year of high school, and being out in the world was a hard adjustment. "Most of my education is a result of my own labor," he said.

Kurdish Ancestry

Sampson, Turkey, on the coast of the Black Sea, is Rudolph's ancestral home. For 1100 years his family has been prominent in the art business as craftsmen, artisans, and merchants. When the family settled in the U.S. in the 1830's the original family name Rudoii was americanized to Rudolph for ease of pronunciation.

"My ancestors are Kurds, rather than Turks," clarified Rudolph. "Kurds are one of many minor groups that cross a number of countries' borders. They live in Turkey, Iraq, Iran, and the Soviet Union."

reorganized. "I was a relatively inactive member of the corporation, as my interests were in other directions," said Rudolph. "But my family developed the world's largest business in ancient Asian art.

Episcopal Priest

Trained as an episcopal priest, Rudolph was ordained 20 years ago, though at present is inactive. "I am in good standing with the church, but regard myself as a Buddhist-Episcopalian," he commented. "I'm an oddball priest, putting it mildly."

Rudolph most recently served as priest at a large parish in Phoenix, Arizona, while teaching at Arizona State University and working on the staff of a counseling agency. He has taught for 12 years while ministering small parishes throughout the country.

"With the death of family members who ran the business, I found it necessary to leave academic and parish activities to liquidate the business," noted Rudolph. "Since the business began 30 years ago, we had built a huge inventory."

The liquidation is still going on.

"I have a private collection of outstanding examples of early Asian art, especially from Tibet, Nepal, Casmere, and Northern India," he commented. "The charitable part of me is donating works to the American Museum of Natural History in New York."

The museum is expanding with a new building of ethnic art. One wing will be a memorial to Rudolph's late mother and brothers, and will include a complete stone Indian archway from the first century A.D., as well as "many

deal," he noted. "I will proceed to do so because I like a more simple life."

Why has Rudolph returned to the academic life? And was his decision to liquidate the family business, dating back 1100 years, a hard one to make?

Apparently not. "I had no regrets in ending the family business. The business life is profitable but not satisfying to me," he said. "I put personal satisfaction above monetary value."

As well as having been trained as an episcopal priest, Rudolph was trained in the monastic tradition of Russian Orthodoxy. He has also been instructed in art as a painter and drawer, and in music as a pianist and organist. In his adult life, he has been taught yoga and meditation by Hindu swamis and spiritual teachers of Asia, and Rudolph himself has taught yoga and meditation at a formal level.

Extensive Education

Rudolph received his BA and MA in psychology at City College in New York. He has received considerable graduate training in psychology and is a clinical member of several professional societies in the area of counseling. "People are my specialty," said Rudolph.

"I have had personal relationships with persons such as John Dewey and Carl Jung, of whom I'm a great admirer," he concluded. "I initiated the correspondence with Jung, and one of his last letters, which was one of his most self-revealing, and is now published in a collection of his letters, was written to me."

While at seminary in California, Rudolph studied

Professions

philosophy and Asian studies and attended the Academy of Asian Studies. He completed his doctorate in philosophy of religion at USC in the area of existentialism (recent German philosophy) having written his dissertation on the philosophy of Nietzsche. He also holds a doctoral equivalent in South Asian Studies, with his main

this winter.

A "shy, reserved person," Rudolph's wife of 10 years, Nancy, holds a BA in philosophy, an MA in counseling and guidance and has had a broad background in business. "For a period she was manager of the West Coast operation of the family business, the Rudolph Gallery,

"The business life is profitable but not satisfying to me... I put personal satisfaction above monetary value."

concentration in the area of comparative aesthetics.

Rudolph spent two years at Berkeley doing post-doctorate studies in contemporary Anglo-American philosophy and far Eastern philosophy. He has written 60 publications, mainly professional articles, and reviews.

Brother is Swami

Rudolph has two older brothers. One is in the retail business and one is a world famous Hindu swami, who has written several books, now being re-edited for publication

Inc.," he explained.

"I lived in the San Joaquin Valley 20 years ago and enjoyed the friendliness and openness of the people," said Rudolph. "I feel at home in Bakersfield."

How does this well traveled man from such a diverse background view CSB? "CSB's by far the smallest school I have taught at, and I feel incredibly happier for everyone," he smiled.

"A large campus is O.K. for graduate study if necessary, but the experience here has convinced me more than ever of the benefits of a small, intimate, friendly community."



A piece of Rudolph's private collection, the Goddess Vesudhara, Protectress of Nepal, dates back to the 9th century A.D. Made of gilt bronze and encrusted with rubies, it is the only surviving piece of the period with the halo intact.

Election Next Week

SAC Discusses Fees

By Gloria Cobb
Special to Runner

The second meeting of the Students Association Committee on September 21 had an excellent turn out.

Appointed conditionally until grade qualifications are verified are Phred Hall, representative-at-large, and Beth Minear, Natural Science. Other appointee applicants in attendance were Lamar Kerley, Eduardo Lugo, and Jose Banda, who were requested to return pending further investigation of their eligibility. The position of graduate representative needs recommendations. Appointments will continue on Wednesdays until all positions are filled.

The proposed fee election was the major topic of

discussion, because before the Committee can efficiently represent the student population it must be self-sufficient.

Fees are necessary to proffer services and activities to the campus community, to make student government a recognized entity of student interest, and to augment programs in progress or initiate those needed.

We, your student government, would like to provide a shuttle bus for dorm students, a message center, special services for the Child Care Center, legal aid counseling, a book fair, a public meeting room, a music room, guest lecturers, concerts. In addition, inter-cultural festivals, films, plays, intramural sports, trophies, extended hours at the Health

Center for commuting students and dorm students, extended hours on the athletic courts, a voice in our State and National Legislatures are needed. That is a start. **WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

Without fees we are all stymied.

We would like to know the general consensus. Please indicate in writing how you feel the fees should be utilized. Bring your suggestions to the Student Services where a mailbox will be provided for your convenience.

Election for fees will be October 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any member of the Committee will gladly give you further information if you wish it prior to the election. Just ask.

See you at the polls!

RPT Panel

Student representatives have been selected to serve on a panel to receive comments from any students desiring to have their views made available to faculty committees and administrators evaluating faculty members, librarians, and student affairs officers going through RPT this fall.

Members of the panel will be available in DDH-C-108 on Friday at 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Any students interested in having their views concerning any of the faculty and staff listed below made available to the RPT evaluators should come to DDH-C-108 at some time while the panel is available.

The following faculty and staff are being evaluated through RPT this fall:

History	Business & Public Adm
Rink O. and Harrie, J.	Wood, G.
Fine Arts	Biology
Kerzie, T.	Moe, M.
Psychology	Nursing
Hartlep, K.	Lyss, L. and Barber, M.

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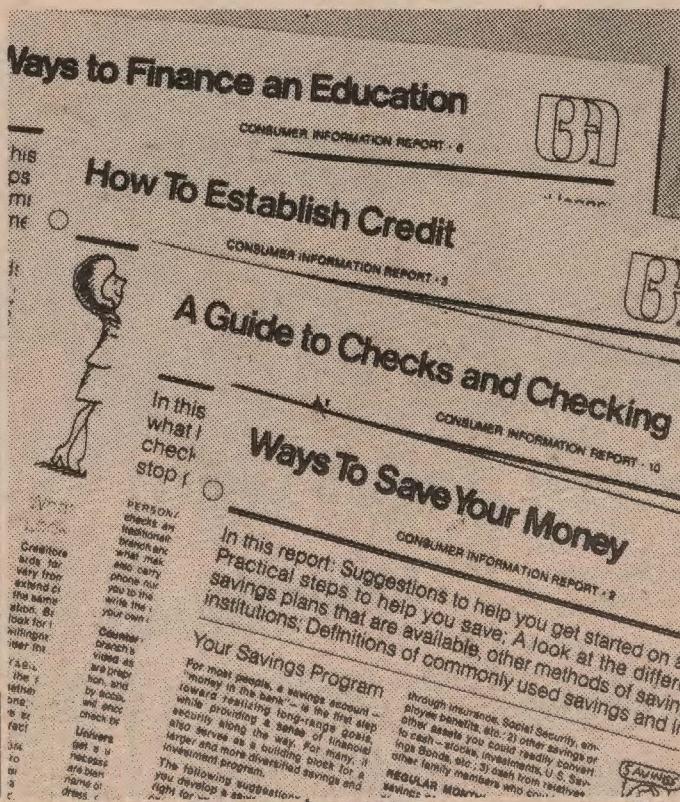
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Editorial

By LINDA FASSIG

One week from today votes will be tallied to determine the student consensus regarding the question of student fees. Will CSB students vote to have fees or again defeat the initiative?

The answer to this question is indeed hard to determine at this point. If the student body had half the enthusiasm of SAC Chair, Gloria Cobb, the passage of fees would succeed easily; unfortunately, most don't seem to possess this enthusiasm.

Last year, SAC tried twice, unsuccessfully, to get fees voted in, and they are now back at it. If defeated, I can assure you, they won't give up.

CSB, opened in 1970, is no longer a "new" campus and cannot use this excuse to skirt the issue. Student fees are a part of every major campus, and as CSB grows, it must join the ranks of the other older and larger colleges in the state system and initiate fees.

But if initiated, will fees be used to CSB's best interests? The SAC claims fees will provide concerts, plays, dances, a book fair, and more, but are these what are wanted and needed at CSB?

In the past, the student body has proven to be apathetic in regards to cultural happenings offered free on the campus. The recent "Thank God It's Fall Day" is an example of the typical apathy, as those who listened to the music could be counted on one hand, and over half of the volleyballers were faculty or painters.

True — by having money to pay for entertainment to be brought to the campus the quality of performances will increase. But in turn, what is more important is for the apathy of the students to decrease. I don't think this will be the case. If students are apathetic about free events, most assuredly they will be more so about paid events.

Because CSB is largely a commuter campus, the idea is to keep the commuter on campus other than while in class. Maybe the trouble is that the approach is wrong. Concerts and plays may not be what students at CSB desire; what works on one campus won't necessarily on another. Students have not made the effort to bring into the open what it is they want to get out of CSB (besides an education) and what they would want fees spent on. If this were known SAC could use the ideas as guidelines for a fees budget.

Personally I am in favor of fees. CSB has a good faculty and a lot of potential, but it is up to the students to work to give the college the good reputation it deserves and use its potential to the fullest in order to benefit themselves.

Unfortunately this latest attempt at a fee election seems to have been thrown together at the last minute in order to have an election this quarter. As a result, little publicity has been given to the measure, and as yet no location for the election booths has been determined.

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Vote on Fees October 5 and 6

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THE RUNNER

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The Runner is a weekly publication of the Department of English, California State College, Bakersfield. For information regarding publication and advertising, phone 833-2240.

Letter to the Editor

The Student Association Committee is asking for another disappointment in its continuing quest for funding in the form of student fees, if its attitude is typified by that of the SAC representative who wrote last week's Letter to the Editor.

Slandering everyone from last year's SAC to "large corporations" and our state government, the writer appeals, in an embarrassingly blatant manner, to our hopes and fears about the future of our welfare on this campus. The mistake comes not in pointing out many of the unhappy aspects of our situation here at Cal State Bakersfield, but in asserting that the imposition of student fees will lead inevitably to our own collegiate heaven.

Now it may, in fact, be the case that the swelling of SAC's coffers will result in our eternal bliss, but the writer of last week's letter gives no help in discovering how the desired result will be obtained. And if he is trying to convince us to vote yes on fees, this is what he ought to be doing.

Instead, we have to be satisfied with trite phrases like "educational independence," and vague promises like "control of our destinies." What exactly is MEANT by "educational independence"? Gloria Cobb, SAC chair, tells us in an article in the same issue of "The Runner" that fees will "provide the services and activities pertinent to college life." She suggests as possibilities "concerts, plays, dances, a book fair, an underground handbook." Do these constitute "educational independence"? Would they give us "control of our destinies"? I think not.

The writer of last week's letter alludes to shadowy forces working behind the scenes to "enslave" us. He makes vague promises that night students will no longer have "vital services" closed to

them; that dorm students will no longer have transportation difficulties; that students will no longer be bled by private businesses; and even that we will no longer "have to go without educational opportunities because of state cut-backs."

To these assertions we must ask certain questions (and these questions must be applied to ANY argument which attempts to convince you, the student, to vote for fees). First, is the problem which fees are supposed to solve a REAL problem, or is it just an ill-defined blob? Exactly HOW are we "enslaved"? Exactly WHICH "vital services" are now closed to night students? Are all, or even most dorm students REALLY "prisoners" on campus? Exactly HOW are we being bled by WHICH private businesses? Now it may well be that these are in fact problems. But it may also be that they are not.

Second, just how is it that fees will solve the alleged problem? In what manner will SAC spend our student fees in order to break the chains of our enslavement? How will SAC open the doors of closed facilities to night students or solve the transportation problems of dorm students? Exactly how is it that we will no longer be bled by private businesses or have to suffer loss of opportunities resulting from state cut-backs? Again, it may well be that fees can and will

Nurses
Check
Pressure

CSB student nurses will be at Kern County Fair on Thursday September 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday, September 30, from 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, October 1 to take blood pressures. The student nurses will be working with the American Heart Association in screening for hypertensives.

Other activities planned by S.N.A.C. (Student Nurses Association of California) this year include selling shirts to raise money for graduation banquet; selling pens which proclaim "Nurses are Beautiful People" for only 50 cents a pen; holding a bake sale winter quarter on registration day; and teaching breast self-examination at Swap-O-Rama in the near future.

All senior or junior nursing students interested in helping should contact R. Rubio, N. Dashiell, M. Noel, Y. Chambers, and I. Larner.

solve these supposed problems. But it may also be that they cannot or will not.

I hold no ill-feelings towards SAC as a whole, nor towards any of its representatives (including the letter-writer), nor even towards the institution of student fees itself. (I am in favor of fees.) What I do have ill-feelings for is bad arguments being used for something we may not want or may not need. The reason that students have consistently voted against fees is that they have not been convinced that fees are either desirable or necessary.

DONALD J. DEVICH

Seven Named to VP Search

President Frankel has appointed seven persons to serve on the Vice Presidential Search and Screening Committee.

The members are Chair, Sid Shefield, director of public affairs and development; Gloria Cobb, chair, student association; Jill Cohn, associate professor of education; Charles McCall, professor of political science; Homer Montalvo, associate dean of students; Vincent Ponko, dean, school of humanities; Jeffry Spencer, professor of english.

The committee will soon begin its work to establish the procedures to be used in the vice presidential selection process.

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Veterans Outreach

BY DON ROWE
Runner Staff Writer

One of the very interesting veterans in the community and serving the community is Rich Richardson. Richardson is the coordinator of the Bakersfield College Outreach Program, an assistant to Don Johnson of the Office of Veteran Affairs at BC. Richardson has worked in this field for the past two years.

Richardson took this position because it gives him the opportunity to use his experiences as a veteran to aid other veterans as they return to the community.

In his capacity as veterans outreach coordinator, Richardson contacts veterans at home, speaks at veteran organization meetings, and keeps the veteran population informed of their benefits, both personally and through the news media. He also works with veterans at California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi and Lerdo facility.

Basically, Richardson assists the veteran in any problem he may have, such as service oriented health problems, G.I. Bill educational benefits and discharge upgrading. Discharge upgrading is a long and tedious task involving a lot of time and paper work. But Richardson

feels the work is worthwhile if he can help correct an injustice a veteran may have suffered.

While working as veterans outreach coordinator, Richardson continues his education at CSB. He is currently a junior going after his B.S. in Business Administration, concentrating in Marketing. He plans on a business related job after graduation.

Born and raised in South Carolina, Richardson joined the United States Air Force in 1967 and made it to the rank of Fireman Specialist. During the four years that he was in the military he went to Viet Nam for one year, as well as to Thailand, the Phillipine Islands, Guam, Japan, and Hawaii.

After receiving his honorable discharge from the Air Force in 1971 Richardson came to Bakersfield and enrolled at BC where he became highly involved in student government and the

Associated Veteran Students. In 1972 he served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. In 1974 he went

to work for Kern County Economic Opportunity Corporation as a drug counselor where he stayed for one year until receiving his AA in 1975.

"Lightning"

Doesn't Strike

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

The cast of "Greased Lightning" promised this to be a very funny and entertaining movie, yet the movie proved to be a disappointment.

Richard Pryor should stick to slapstick, at which he does so well, and stay away from roles (such as this current) that require an air of seriousness interplayed with the comedy. Just home from the war, Pryor makes haste in taking a bride and driving a taxicab in his small home town.

His wife, Pam Grier, has been totally miscast. In addition to the fact that she can't act, her appearance does not render her the housewife type but a black Raquel Welch.

Cleavon Little, the most entertaining of the cast, is Pryor's best friend Pee-Wee. He gets Pryor into transporting moonshine; and this segment of the film, with its car chase scenes, is the most humorous.

When they are finally getting caught, a deal is made for Pryor and he becomes the first

black car racer, which is to his delight as it is his life's dream. This is where Beau Bridges comes in. Bridges starts out as a competitor driver but ends up working as a mechanic for Pryor.

The remainder of the picture is comprised of Pryor's racing career. Film segments of actual races are spliced in to make it all more realistic. Pryor finally "cracks-up" and must give up racing to recover.

At times the acting appears strained and the supposedly funny incidents do not come across to the audience. Another sour point is the time transitions. In one scene Grier is pregnant, and the next, she and Pryor are the parents of two toddlers. By the end of the movie over 15 years have lapsed in Pryor's life.

Not able to shake racing from his blood, Pryor enters one last race and the movie, of course, ends happily.

If you really love Pryor, you may enjoy "Greased Lightning"; if not, you will find it a drawn out and unentertaining movie.

Flick Fun

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

Well if you're looking for a movie that's not at all serious, but a total put-on, this is the one to see. Kentucky Fried Movie is definitely superior to both Tunnel Vision and the Groove Tube. Two of its most noted stars are Laugh-In fame Henry Gibson and actor George Lazerby.

What Kentucky Fried Movie is, is simply a series of takeoffs on commercials, movie previews, T.V. shows, and stories. It's definitely a scream. One of the funniest scenes I can recall is an updated rehash of the old T.V. series Divorce Court. I was also able to see some traces of NBC Saturday Night throughout the movie.

Overall I would definitely recommend it! It's one of the funniest movies around yet; and one of the best I've seen.

This Weekend

By JOE BANDA
Runner Staff Writer

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union Avenue
Charles Strong Trio 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Freddie's Top of the Hill — 2674 Mt. Vernon
Al Garcia & The Rhythm Kings 9 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Lemucci's Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Porter and Fuller 8:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Lyon's — 5410 Stockdale Highway
Jim Murphy 9 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Maison Jaussaud — 1001 S. Union Avenue
Steppin In 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Match Maker — 3500 Wilson Road
Bittersweet 9 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Michael's Lounge — 1800 Chester Avenue
Bakersfield Rhythm Boys 10 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce Road
Evergreen 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Mr. G's Shadow — 547 Brundage Lane
Latin Drives 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Three new instructors were hired by CSB's School of Behavioral Sciences for 1977-78, with economics adding two new members and political science one.



Scott McKenney

Scott McKenney brings an interesting perspective to CSB's economics department, as he is still a graduate student, doing his research here so he can advance from ABD ("All But Dissertation") to Ph.D. in urban economics and public finance.

McKenney was born and raised in Peru by his American parents and came to the United States after a military uprising made living there somewhat unsafe for Americans. While in this country, he went to Middlebury (Vermont) College, where he received his B.S. in economics. From Vermont he went to Indiana, where he studied at Indiana University until he came to CSB.

When asked why he came to CSB, McKenney replied, "I'm an east coast person and I thought it would be interesting to see the west coast." McKenney also wanted to bring the study of urban economics and the economics of crime to this area and to get in some tennis and racquetball while he's here.



Larry Reynolds

As much as McKenney is an east coast person, so Dr. Larry Reynolds is a west coast one. Reynolds, who is also in economics, is a native of New Mexico who came to CSB by way of Pullman, Washington.

Pullman, home of Washington State University, became Reynolds' home during his graduate school days and beyond, since he was asked to instruct at the University after receiving his Ph.D. there.

Reynolds is currently teaching courses in the area he wants to bring to students here, namely, natural resource economics, which deals with the industrial use of depletable, non-depletable, and environmentally flowing resources.

Reynolds came to CSB because the nature of his job here was good and showed the greatest potential for leading him somewhere professionally.



Dean Fetter

Political Science's newest addition is Dean Fetter, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, by way of the University of California at Riverside, where he received his Ph.D. and taught for a while before coming here. Fetter, whose interests lie in international relations, comparative politics, and United States foreign policy, says he will try to get students more aware of the United States' role in world affairs.

Fetter listed several reasons when asked why he came to CSB, saying that the faculty is first rate and that "CSB has the opportunity to be a fine school." The differences between the quarter system, which is used here, and the semester system, used at Riverside, are also important to Fetter, since he feels that a student can pick up more units, as well as more learning, by being at a college that utilizes a quarter system.

On the sideline, Fetter is trying to generate student interest in a trip to Cuba during the quarter break. This trip, which would run approximately \$1000 per student, promises to be an excellent chance to view the life and culture of Cuba.



Don Halper

This year the Business and Public Administration Department has three new faculty members and all are veterans in their fields.

Don Halper was raised in Illinois and attended school at the University of Illinois, at Urbana-Champaign. His teaching specialty is Management and Business Policy. Halper has taught at a variety of schools including Cal State Stanislaus and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies where he was chairman of the International Management Program from 1971 to 1976. He has also taught at Harvard and in Latin America.

Two of Halper's special projects for the future include classes in women in management and how management solves problems. Halper commented, "I'm a firm believer in action learning," referring to the way some teachers tend to stick strictly to lecturing.

When asked what his impressions are of CSB, Halper replied, "It's a very innovative school in course offerings and faculty, possibly because of its newness." Halper said that he felt good about teaching at CSB and that he feels comfortable and creative here.



Ralph Novack

Ralph Novack has been teaching for about 45 years, with his concentration being management and labor law. Novack has an M.A. and Ph.D. in management from the University of Iowa.

Previously he taught at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, which has an enrollment of 24,000. He is also a professional labor arbitrator.

Novack has written various publications including one entitled "Ban Spouse Hiring Not Marriage: Deterrent of Religious Bias." This deals with the non-hiring of spouses in jobs. For the last three years, Novack has been the coordinator of the Small Business Institute and the Executive Development Seminar.

He has published five workbooks and is included in the Who's Who in Education. In 1972, he won a cash award from Illinois University for being the outstanding professor.

When asked about what he thought of CSB, Novack replied, "It's wonderful because of the small classes; he also said that is is actually a visiting professor who is taking the place temporarily of Lou Shuster.



Wendy Wesicek

Wendy Wesicek is no stranger to CSB. She is a 1976 graduate of CSB, with a B.A. in Accounting. Officially ranked a lecturer, Wesicek has had quite a background in business including positions as restaurant manager and computer programmer. She recently took the Certified Public Accountant exam.

Wesicek is a native of Southern California and has lived in Bakersfield for the past four years. She also attended the University of California at Santa Barbara for two years. Currently, she is teaching Accounting 201.

Wesicek says that instead of planning for the future, she's just "working one quarter at a time." She also says that she likes CSB because of its size and also the teaching methods used here.

(Editor's Note: This story is the combined efforts of Runner staff writers J. J. Devlin and Trena Lee.)

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman.



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

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American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Iyasere

Continued from page 1

are obvious advantages to this newfound affluence, Iyasere feels that there are disadvantages also. "The old fades as the new comes in," commented Iyasere. "The industrialization process has destroyed some of the basic tenets of the African personality."

Changing Concepts

The concept of time is one example of this alteration. When he was a boy in Nigeria, Iyasere recalls, one did not speak in terms of "three years ago" or "four years ago." One simply referred to important events as reference points, i.e., "before the bad winter" or "after the bad winter." This put the emphasis on the event rather than time that passed without significance.

With the coming of industrialization however, the more Western concept of time has become common.

"This destroys some of what makes the African unique," stated Iyasere. This

change was illustrated by a conversation that he had with one storyteller, who indicated, "I will come at 1 p.m. and tell you stories for one hour."

Old Ways Irrelevant?

These changes in the values of the people are having a strong effect on the young people also. Iyasere stated that the stories of old are found to be irrelevant to the young people living in the cities. In this way, the tradition and character of the Edo are being lost although the tradition still exists in rural parts of the country.

The storytellers, who in the past were respected for their vast store of valuable knowledge, are now forced to bend the stories to fit life as it is in modern, metropolitan Nigeria, hence the reference to "motor cars."

Through the efforts of Iyasere and others, however, the storytelling tradition will be preserved for future generations.

Geigle

Continued from page 1

to mingling with daughters of secretaries of state, senators, ambassadors."

"Those students," Geigle noted, "have completely different expectations than you or I may be used to."

The professors at Yale, Geigle said, have national reputations for being the tops in their fields. Most are not known as household names, but are recognized highly by their peers.

"It is an everyday occurrence to have well-known people as lecturers meet to discuss issues with the students," Geigle noted. "So, you'll have people like Gerald Ford, Gloria Steinem, Arthur Schlesinger, or a top correspondent and principal editorialist for Time magazine, come in as guest-speakers."

Becoming Blasé

"It becomes such a common thing that students become blasé about them," he said.

"In fact," Geigle laughed, "we had one very important and well-known guest come one day for a 'brown bag,' or lunch discussion with students, and there were only two listeners, so we had to go out and drag people in to avoid embarrassment."

Geigle did teach "a couple of seminars" but spent most of his time doing research in the psychology/political science field. "I did very little clinical work, concentrating mostly on the theoretical work," Geigle said. He explained that in order to find out what is going on in a new field right now, a researcher has to know what has been written or done in that field in the past.

"So, I spent a lot of time in the library, reading and researching. There were times when my wife had to bring my breakfast, lunch, and dinner to the library," he said.

Geigle expects to hear in April whether or not he will receive a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to test his theoretical work.

National Surveys

He wants to be able to extend his surveys on attitudes of people under stress to a national level. Then when all the materials and papers are compiled, Geigle hopes to publish a book, possibly two, on the results of his studies.

"When I left Yale, I was at the height of my research," Geigle noted. "Any time I had a question or an idea I wanted to discuss, I knew where to find the people to discuss it with."

"It's a little difficult adjusting myself to being away from all that after a year, but at the same time I feel as if I've been through a kind of renewal — to learn, to research, and also to teach," he explained.

"I am more interested in my teaching now," Geigle said. "I thrive on it."

Of course, there are a few other things that Geigle misses, a few minor things like, oh, the opera and the ballet in New York, the symphony and the theatres. But a lot of people could understand that.

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NSE Brings 3 to CSB

By JEANNIE ERRECART
Special to the Runner

The National Student Exchange is an educational program designed to provide students with the opportunity to study at other schools across the country. There are 37 campuses, including CSB, involved in the program.

This year's exchange students to CSB are Chelie McClure, Jane Donovan, and Diane Loux.

McClure is a junior from Ohio State University at

Vet's Best Bet

By JEROME EVANS
Veterans Affairs Office

Well, vets, here we are again: mid-September and a long way till payday. For those who signed up for the advanced payment, that money has been long spent on fees, books, and of course, the rest; next payday is December 1. For those who did not, or could not receive the advanced payment, how will you get by until November 1?

Well, somehow or another we'll all manage to get by. Believe it or not, things will seem normal again around December (at least until next June).

For those who don't yet know it, vets must now attend classes before receiving benefits for them. In other words, one must attend classes for the month of September BEFORE being paid for that month. So, once attendance is well established — November, anyway — payments will be regular on the first of each month.

The administration at CSB is currently in the process of relocating the OVA. At this date, the vet secretary, Terry Reed, is located in the records office in Student Services. Russ Stevenson, the vet rep on campus, is still located in the old OVA, near the CSB tennis courts (locker rooms). While these current conditions pose many problems in helping vets obtain their benefits, we must all bend a little until a suitable office can be found to house the OVA.

Remember, the OVA is here to help each and every vet at CSB to obtain every benefit he is entitled. Our phone numbers are: Terry Reed, 833-3007, and Russ Stevenson 833-3008.

Bowling Green, majoring in American studies with a special interest in American Indians. When asked how she liked being at CSB, she replied, "I expected the worst thanks to what some people said about Bakersfield. Luckily, they were wrong. CSB is so nice and the people here are the friendliest ever."

Donovan, a psychology major from Illinois State University, is starting her sophomore year at CSB. Her feelings about CSB are good. "I'm generally impressed. The people here are fantastic. The faculty and staff are able to consider you as a person rather than merely a social security number," she said.

Loux, a junior from the University of Massachusetts, is a classics major with a concentration in religious studies. Like McClure, she stated "My expectations of Cal State were very low because of some bad things I'd heard. But, I was pleasantly surprised with the school."

All three agree that the NSE coordinator, Sandy Varner, should be complimented on her efforts

and accomplishments in the program. "She has made us feel welcome and is always around when we need her, which has been quite often. Besides, she makes great lasagna."

CSB students who are currently attending other schools in the program are Linda Shaull, Indiana-Purdue University; James Person, Oregon State University; Linda Banerdt and Marta Garcia, West Chester State University, Pennsylvania; Janet Pritchett, University of Northern Colorado; Rita Downies, University of Utah, and John Foley, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

Four students are returning to CSB this fall after having studied at different campuses in the program last year. Melinda Hamblett spent last year attending classes at the University of Maine; Catie Simpson at the University of Massachusetts; Lonnie Wigham at the University of Oregon; and Mike Fitzmorris at the University of Delaware.

For further information about the NSE program contact Sandy Varner in the Activities Office, SS 109, or phone 833-2274.

Clean Air Act Seeks Support

Nonsmokers tired of breathing smoke filled air are now organizing in Kern County to collect 10,000 of the 500,000 signatures needed to place the Clean Indoor Air Act of 1978 on the June ballot as an initiative.

Kern County Clean Indoor Air Act Committee (CIAC) chair, Gil Gia, asks people wanting more information on the initiative effort to call him at 872-1480 or write to the committee at P.O. Box 131, Bakersfield, California 93302.

According to Frank Wiswell, Southern California Coordinator of the Statewide CIAC, the Clean Indoor Air Act of 1978, if placed as an initiative on the ballot and passed by the voters, will make smoking unlawful in certain enclosed public places like restaurants, theatres, retail stores, and government buildings, places of employment where nonsmokers work, and educational and health facilities.

The act also confirms the smoker's right to smoke, except when that right conflicts with the nonsmoker's right to clean air. Smoking would be permitted in bars, hotel rooms, private social functions, certain public events like rock concerts and boxing matches, certain places of employment including all-smoker offices, tobacco stores and dorm rooms.

Smoking areas would be permitted in restaurants, waiting rooms, lobbies, student and employee lounges, employee cafeterias and other specified places. Posting of no smoking and smoking area signs would be required.

The initiative, if passed, will also prohibit discrimination against employees or job applicants who exercise their nonsmokers rights.



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Faculty Disgruntled

EOP Hosts Third Annual Confab

By SHEILA ROBERTSON
Runner Staff Writer

CSB's EOP steering committee is hosting the Third Annual CSUC-EOP conference. The state-wide conference is the largest event CSB's EOP program has presented.

The convention will be cohosted by: CSB, CSU Fresno, CSU San Luis Obispo, and CSC Stanislaus.

The three day convention will be held on October 14-16 at the Casa Royale Motor Inn.

This year's theme is Unity Through the Struggle Toward Educational Opportunity. Workshops will be held on career counseling, EOP student leadership, and utilizing EOP resources.

The EOP program has also arranged to have a poolside barbecue dinner, talent show, and a disco dance for each night's entertainment. The EOP programs are stressing that education is a right, not a privilege.

For more information, contact the EOP office.

By CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

Across the campus painters have been plying their trade with brush and gun and roller. The gun especially has at times been nearly lethal, filling the air with overspray and paint fumes so to assure long life for the structure.

There are, however, certain faculty and staff members who feel that the ingestion of overspray and paint fumes is not designed to lengthen their lifespans.

One faculty member even slipped so far as to make several rude (crude?) remarks about the timing of maintenance projects. Disgruntled would be the word to most inadequately describe the emotion shown.

Why not paint during the summer? There is a perfectly natural reason for not painting during the summer. The California State Colleges and Universities make up a vast bureaucracy. That actually says it all, but more information is available.

James Shasteen, director of plant operations, gave the details.

Early in the year, with specifications carefully listed in the accepted (until later) form, the painting was put out to bid. Work completion date was set for August 30, with penalties for non-compliance.

Bids were accepted and forwarded to the state General Services Department in Sacramento. There, some legal wizard decided that the specs were unfairly worded; one short phrase must be added.

The bids were returned to the senders, the specs rewritten, again put out for bids, and that resulted in Faculty Towers, which is constructed like an enormous flue, being painted just in time to cover the faculty and gas the rest of us.

It would be appropriate if our Sacramento friend with the legal mind could now visit Faculty Towers. Hanging heels up from the third floor railing, he or she could ripen, and by next spring, help scare away the swallows, if paint fumes and overspray are adequate to ensure long life for the remains.



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Runner Sports

X-Country Posts Mixed Results

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

On Saturday, September 17, the CSB Cross Country Team was one of 12 teams taking part in the Central California Cross Country Invitational, held in Bakersfield. The invitational included both Division I and II college teams, as well as open teams.

The Roadrunners finished seventh in the four mile run, with Steven Burch taking 33rd place with 20:16, the best four mile time in CSB's history. Robert Burch came in 34th with 20:22; Larry Jorday, 36th

with 20:25; Richard Rodriguez, 48th at 21:03; Burt Ellison, 49th at 21:34; and Dave Morledge, 50th with 21:37.

"In Cross Country, one of the keys of a good team is running as a group. If you are within two minutes of each other, you have a good group," commented Coach Bob Coons. "The Roadrunners' time spread was one minute and 16 seconds — an excellent run."

Women Take Overall

CSB's Womens Cross Country Team took the overall championship in the two mile

run; with 19 total points. Alice Trumbly finished in 11:35; "Bird" Anderson, 12:26; Karen Soehner, 13:50; Diana Martin, 14:19; and Andrea McDonald, 14:37.

"It was an important run for the women because three of them had never run cross country before," said Coons.

The previous week, the mens' team ran in a watermelon race in Fresno, taking four of seven winning trophies. In a watermelon race, the runners predict their running time for the race and then run the course; the runner finishing with a time closest to this prediction is declared the winner.

Robert Burch was the overall winner of the six mile race with 31:03 (2 seconds off his prediction). Burch's time was the fastest six mile time achieved by a CSB runner. Other CSB winners were

Steven Burch, Richard Rodriguez, and Dave Morledge, who all ran the six miles.

"I thought it was a good

race for the first of the year," Coons stated.

Following the race, the athletes took part in a watermelon feed.



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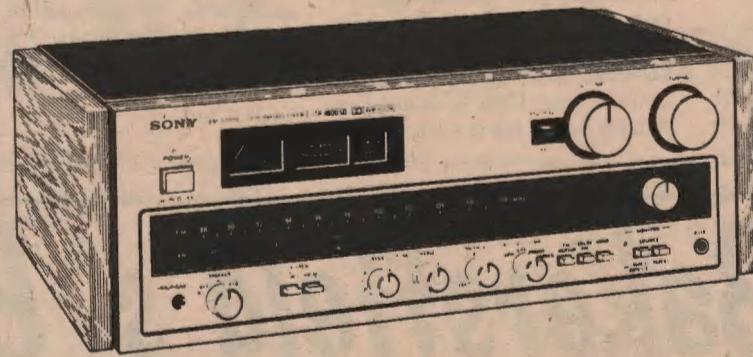
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Intramurals Intramurals Intramurals



Female Contenders

The bright spot in the league this year has to be the Athletic Supporters. This team has vowed to make the league interesting, and we at the IM office guarantee that all the members of this team are of the feminine persuasion. Rill Partlow is the captain and the ladies say that there are many upsets in the making this year. Good Luck Ladies!!!

Sign-up sheets are available all over campus and in the IM office, and the deadline for sign-ups is tomorrow so get yours in as league play will begin Monday.

It's a four person per team league which proved to be quite enjoyable last fall. For sign-ups and information contact the Intramurals office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:30 - 5 p.m.

By ROBERT BLANCHE
Runner Staff Writer

Flag football is now underway, with the practice round being played this week. So far there appears to be four teams in the developing stages.

Snaibsel Backward, the perennial powerhouse, again looks strong as they had excellent success in this year's draft. Matt Heindel again will be at the helm of this defending champion club.

Last year Heindel finished second to John Roberts of the Garces Gorillas in pass competitions and total yardage.

With him in the backfield, will be two returning four year vets of the Intramural Flag League, Steve Gary, a hard running kid from North, and Jim Cordle, from Burroughs.

League Darkhorse

The dark horse of the league at this time has got to

be an expansion club called Mayberry RFD under the direction of Robert (Opie Taylor) Macaulay. Macaulay also had big success with this year's draft in the presence of a speedster named Don Smith out of East.

At press time Garces Gorillas were unable to field a team and we at the IM office are wondering whether Steve Antongiovanni, Scott Cote and league leading passer John Roberts will be around to try for the championship they lost on a technicality last year.

New EOP Team

There's something in the air also about EOP putting a team together. This could be trouble for all the established contenders, as EOP is expanding its dominance to not only in basketball, where they were 10-0, but now to football. We will have to wait and see what kind of talent Lee Adams has at his disposal.

The Cal State Intramurals department is sponsoring a Badminton Clinic on Saturday, October 1 at 9 a.m.

Former California State Doubles runner-up Mary Ortiz, who also held the No. 1 spot at B.C., will provide background of the game and its various strategies, as well as cover the basic and advanced techniques in hitting and serving.

Exhibition matches will also be played, and there will be ample opportunity for everyone to get some practice and useful instruction. This is guaranteed to be a fun Saturday and good preparation for the tournament in November.

For you badminton die-hards, the gym will be open on Monday evenings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for badminton, though you must present your CSB I.D. Card.



Bob Blanche has returned as Intramurals Director this year and promises another successful program.

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