

The Runner

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California State University, Bakersfield

February 15, 1989

Let the games begin!

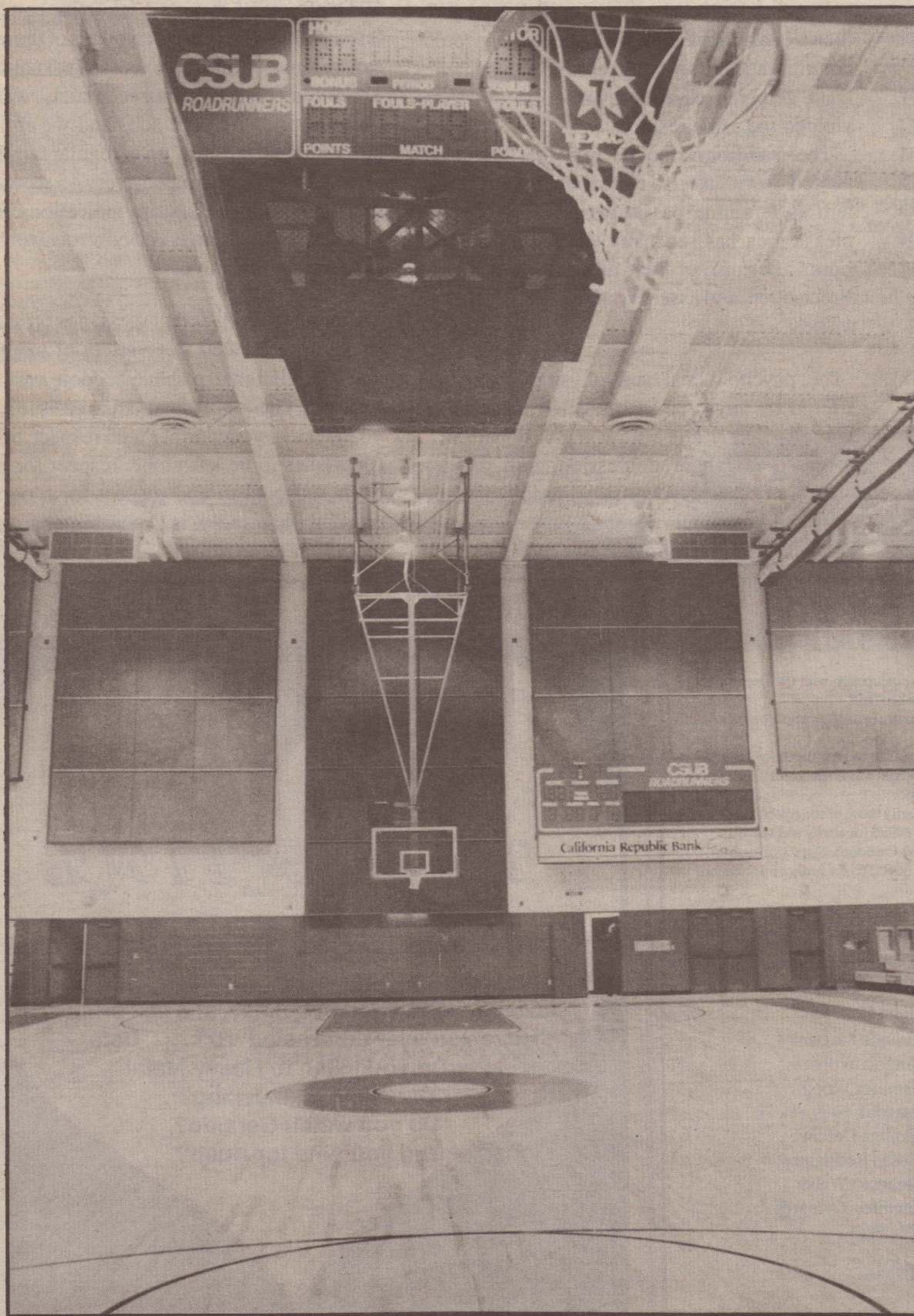


photo by Joe Gonzalez

by Lisa Baldrige
Editor-in-Chief

After a 17-year wait, the CSUB basketball team will finally be able to come home to play.

The Activities Center officially opened its doors to a preview celebration Monday night and will open its doors again Thursday when the Roadrunners host UC Riverside in the first game to be played in the new center.

"I think it's a wonderful day," said Dr. Tomas Arciniega, president of CSUB. "I think it's terrific for the students first, of course, and also for the community. It's been in the making for almost 17 years. Reaction from supporters makes it all worthwhile."

Over 350 people attended the celebration which featured music by a string quartet, tours led by CSUB athletes and a \$100-a-plate dinner. Jerry K. Stanners, CEO of the **Bakersfield Californian**, served as Master of Ceremonies for the dinner program which featured an invocation by Bruce F. Bunker and a welcome address by Arciniega.

"I think it's another really important addition that the community has donated to this great college," said Jimmie Icardo, who donated funds for the Icardo Room, a 2,000-square-foot reception area with an additional 3,000 square feet of enclosed patio. "We in Kern County probably are more dedicated as a people to help out than any other in California."

"Our family is very proud to be a part of it," said Cynthia Icardo. "We're very pleased to support higher education and athletics in the community. We hope that there's a lot of participation in the events."

"It's a first class job," said Fred Dorer, vice president for academic affairs. "Between Rudy Carvajal and Ken Secor, they did an outstanding job. They showed great taste. It's a beautiful facility and I think it's the best in the system."

The \$5.3 million center features seating for almost 4,000 spectators. When the bleachers are fully retracted, there are three full-size basketball courts, five volleyball courts and six badminton courts. It is the only gym in the CSU system with air-conditioning.

Editorial

Date rape is more devastating than random attacks

Rape in any circumstance is a horrible and unjustifiable crime. To have control over one's body is a basic human need, and rape is one of the most severe violations of that need.

Last week, the "No Means No" panel discussion addressed the problem of "date rape," a somewhat confusing and often unreported form of rape that can be even more devastating than a random sexual assault because the victim's sense of trust and judgment, in addition to her body, has been violated.

Statistics indicate that women are raped by men they know as often as by men they don't know. In fact, acquaintance rape occurs most frequently to women between the ages of 15 and 24. In a recent study it was found that 25 percent of women in college have been victims of rape or attempted rape and that 90 percent of those women knew their assailants.

Many adult males and teenagers do not see themselves as rapists because they believe it is acceptable to force sex with their date at the evening's end, as if the woman "owes" them for the dinner or movie. Some men feel that women expect and even enjoy being pursued by an aggressive male who "knows" that "no" really means "yes."

The plain truth is that if a man has sex with a woman who does not want to, he has raped her.

Much of the problem lies with our culture's nurturing of the traditional aggressive male role that views women as objects that are little more than possible sexual conquests to be used and abused. In a UCLA psychologist's study released last Thursday, published in the Journal of Sex Research, it was found that more than a quarter of Canadian college men would commit rape if they could escape punishment. Data gathered elsewhere in North America yielded the same results.

The traditional female role that has been passed down has also contributed to the problem as feminine passivity and the desire to please men has set many women up as rape victims because of their difficulties in being direct, open, and assertive about their needs or wishes.

The psychological and physical traumas suffered by any rape victim often take very long to heal, and it is a slow and very painful process. Fear, anger, depression, guilt, and a plethora of other psychological problems are common by-products of rape.

There is also no denying that we live in a sex-

obsessed society. You need only to turn on the TV or open a magazine to see how sex is used to sell anything from candy bars to automobiles. The mass media, whether willing or not to admit it, shapes and/or misshapes the sexual attitudes, appetites, and morals (or lack thereof) of its impressionable audience.

The effects of distorted sexuality conveyed through the all-powerful channels of the media can be devastating. As executed sexual sadist Ted Bundy chillingly, but accurately, warned, "We (rapists) are your sons and we are your husbands and we grew up in regular families." The fact a woman is raped every 45 seconds in the United States is a grim indication of how rampant the problem is and how many men are committing the crimes.

With so many different messages on sexuality being presented in a variety of mediums, sex and relationships have become very confusing. The only clear answer is to treat yourself and your partner with respect; respect for wishes to be left alone, respect for being open and honest, and respect for a person's morality that, sadly, is becoming a rare commodity in these times.

THE RUNNER

The Runner is a laboratory newspaper published weekly, in conjunction with the Department of English and Communications at California State University, Bakersfield. The Runner believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy or be responsible for its outcome.

Letters to the editor are encouraged; however, they must be signed to be considered for publication. The staff reserves the right to refuse or omit any advertising or material which advocates illegal activity or which would be considered libelous, irresponsible or tasteless.

Views and opinions expressed in The Runner are not necessarily those of the editors, staff or the Department of English and Communication. All letters may be edited for clarity and space.

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GONZO

by Joe Gonzalez

BE MY VALENTINE

FIRST, COMPLETE BRIEF QUESTIONNAIRE:

Have you ever been tested for AIDS? ☐ POS ☐ NEG

Have you ever been convicted of a sex crime? ☐

Have you ever contracted VD? ☐ Date

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Satanic backmasking? ☐

Do you watch Geraldo? ☐

Did you vote for Bush? ☐

"No Means No" group debates the thin line between seduction and date rape

by Jennifer Wood
Runner Staff

There were as many men as women drawn to a panel discussion called, "No Means No," focusing on the ever-growing problem of date rape that was held in the CSUB Dining Commons last Wednesday night.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc.

"I'm here because someday I want to be able to help people who might find themselves in that position (of date rape)," said Sue Wilson, Registered Nurse and CSUB senior. "There is also the chance that I might need this information for myself."

"It is scary out there," said Nicci Ward, a guest in the audience. "I've quit dating a couple of guys because they just didn't seem to want to take 'no' for an answer. I've been lucky, but you never know how long that luck is going to hold out."

Date rape, also known as acquaintance rape, is a far more common occurrence than anyone would like to admit. Statistics show that one in three women in America will experience a sexual assault in her lifetime and in most cases it will be with someone she knows. For the most part, these assaults go unreported.

A UCLA study on teen attitudes showed that 54 percent of boys and 42 percent of girls believe that forced sexual intentions are "okay" in some situations, according to Phil Donahue on a segment of his show.

"This is a dangerous attitude," said Dr.

Bobbie George, CSUB associate director of counseling and member of the panel.

"It leads a woman into becoming a victim and it leads a man into becoming a rapist."

"But some women seem to like it rough," said a man in the audience. "How is a guy suppose to know when he's crossed the line?"

"Playful roughness is okay, but you need to clarify the situation, especially if you have doubts," answered Gloria Dumler, former rape hot-line counselor and panel

member. "The way to eliminate confusion is to be very clear that you mean no when you say 'no,'" volunteered a man in the audience.

"I know," said a male student panel member, "sometimes a girl says 'stop,' so

the room in response as the men in the room squirmed in their seats.

"If you don't want to make love to a girl, there is nothing wrong with you. You have the right to say 'no,' too," George said. "Everyone has a right to change their mind at any point should they choose to."

"The way to eliminate confusion is to be very clear that you mean no when you say 'no,'" volunteered a man in the audience.

"I know," said a male student panel member, "sometimes a girl says 'stop,' so

yourself, get counseling," said George. "Come and talk to us at the counseling center. Everything you say is confidential."

"I see a couple of people a term that have been sexually assaulted, and statistics are that only one in ten report it or get help."

"It is very important that even if you don't report the rape, you talk to somebody about it. When we keep sad, fright-

"The very worst that can happen is that you don't get to have sex that night. On the other hand, if you force the issue, you could be charged with rape."

member.

"Well, it's hard to ask questions at a time like that," said the man as chuckles rose from the audience.

"If you can't talk about it, don't do it," was Dumler's firm response.

Because there were so many men in the audience, the opportunity to address the issue from the man's point of view presented itself. It was brought up that men often feel pressured to attempt to seduce a date even if he does not want to.

"Don't you guys ever feel pressured to do what the girl wants on a date?" asked Dumler. "Have you ever made love to a girl even if you didn't really want to because you didn't want her to think that there was something wrong with you?"

A nervous wave of laughter rolled across

I do; then later she tells me that I just didn't try hard enough. It's very confusing."

"Again, I can't stress hard enough that you need to clarify what your expectations are from the beginning. If you can't talk about it, don't do it. The very worst that can happen is that you don't get to have sex that night. On the other hand, if you force the issue, you could be charged with rape," Dumler said.

The discussion continued with the admission that these are, indeed, confusing times for men as well as women in the dating arena. "If you think you have been sexually manipulated or just aren't sure of

ening or shameful experiences inside, they grow and begin to choke us and hurt other parts of our lives," warned George.

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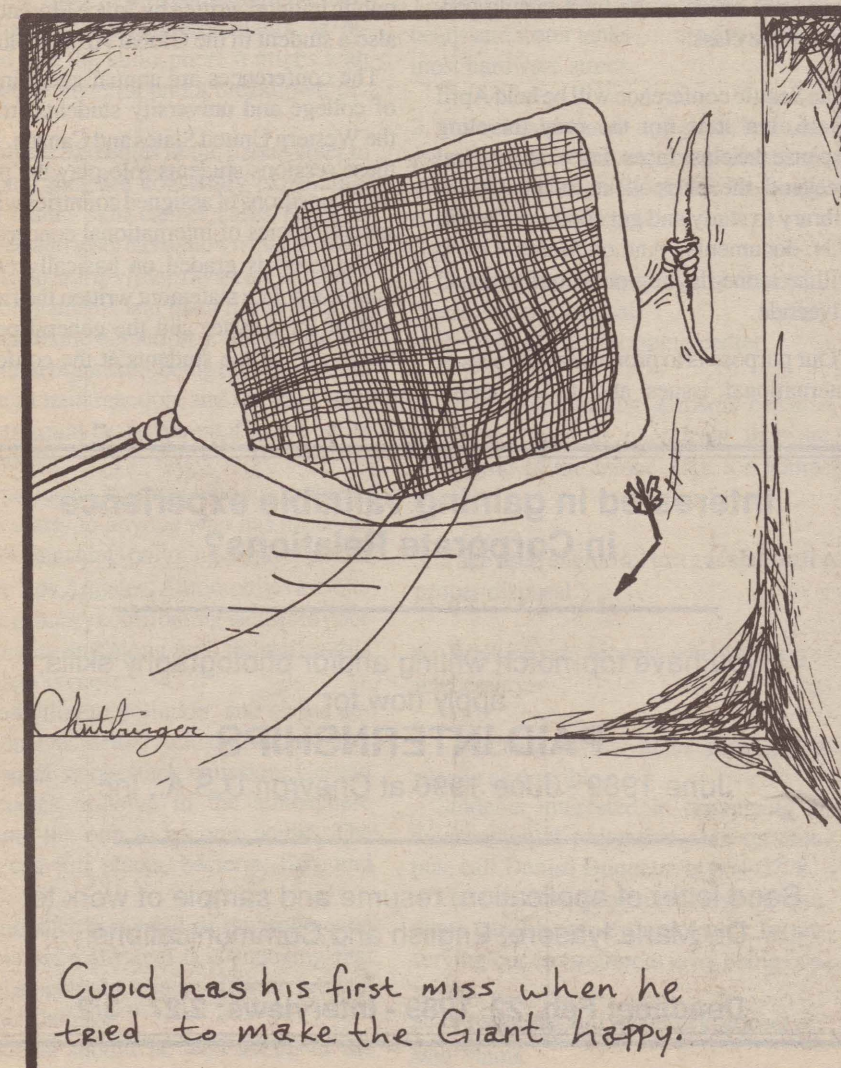
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"The Love Therapist" will answer all things sexual

by Barbara Gabel
Runner staff

Are you looking for a love relationship that is forever growing and fulfilling, but are not sure how to find it? Has your relationship with your partner become less than ideal, but you don't know why? Are you unable to express the love you feel to your partner, parents, children, and friends? Are you putting your life on hold because you are single? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may actually be pushing love out of your life.

These are questions that can be answered by the keynote speaker of CSUB's 16th annual Human Sexuality Seminar.

The seminar will deal with a variety of topics related to individual sexuality on April 17 at 8 p.m. and April 18, consisting of one-hour seminars beginning 8 a.m. at the Dore Theatre. Dr. Barbara DeAngelis' keynote address, much of the material coming from her new book, "Passionate Loving, Passionate Living," will introduce these two days of presentations exploring the many aspects of loving relationships.

Barbara DeAngelis is a widely respected relationships expert and media personality who has earned the title "The Love Therapist." She is the executive director of the Los Angeles Personal Growth Center, as well as the creator of "Making Love Work" relationships seminar.

DeAngelis appears every Wednesday evening on Cable News Network as their Newsnight Therapist, and is a frequent guest on television talk shows including the Oprah Winfrey Show, Hour Magazine, The Sally Jessy Raphael Show, Geraldo Rivera, CBS Nightwatch, and the Wil Shriner Show.

She is also the author of the best-selling book, "How To Make Love All The Time: The Ultimate Guide To Bringing Love Into Your Life and Making It Work As Never Before," and has published articles in Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, and Readers Digest.

After having received her Masters Degree in Psychology from Sierra University in Los Angeles, and her Doctorate Degree in Psychology from Columbia Pacific University in San Francisco, DeAngelis has gone on to a varied career

as a writer and creative consultant in the entertainment industry on specials such as "Doug Henning Magic," and an episode for "The Muppet Show," and "Merlin--A Magical Musical."

Other seminar topics are:

- *The integration of masculine and feminine personality qualities
- *Sexual addictions
- *The romantic attraction of opposites
- *The challenges of single life
- *The impact of childhood trauma on adult intimacy
- *Prevention of sexually transmitted diseases

The seminars are open to both CSUB students and the public. A nominal fee is charged to nonstudents. Credit can be earned for the seminar by attending DeAngelis' talk and three additional sessions of choice. Then, papers evaluating the four seminars will be due June 1. Since course content varies each year, this class may be taken several times for credit. Preregister under General Studies #277.178 - Human Sexuality Seminars. For attendance without registration or for more information contact the Counseling Center at 664-2131.

Greenhouse effect, ozone depletion-how students can help

by Denise Duquette
Runner Staff

The environment has been irreversibly damaged due to the everyday effects of technology. The last two summers have been the warmest in 400 years, and this coming summer is predicted to be even hotter.

"One more drought will cause a terrible water shortage, and conservation policies will have to be made," said Dr. Everett Mann, instructor of technology and public policy at CSUB.

The suspected cause of this scorching weather is the Greenhouse Effect. This is the result of an abundance of carbon dioxide in the air, most of which is the product of fossil fuel burning, coal, and possibly deforestation of tropical forests. The immediate effect is an increase in global mean temperatures. However, a more serious long term effect might possibly be melting of the polar ice caps which could have a catastrophic effect on coastal cities and low-lying countries such as Bangladesh and The Netherlands.

The Greenhouse Effect is one of a plethora of problems that plague our atmosphere and environment. Ozone depletion, acid rain, and different forms of pollution are also problematic. technological side effects. See Ozone/pg. 5

Promoting awareness doesn't come cheaply for group

by Erlinda McDaniel
Runner Staff

The cost of an upcoming four-day conference in Seattle, Wash. has put the Global Affairs Club (A.K.A Mock United Nations) in dire straits, and bake sales, although helpful, aren't putting a big dent in expenses.

"We are at the very beginnings of our fund raising. We hope to receive donations from many diverse organizations throughout Bakersfield as well as private

'donors,' Laura Carton stated. Carton has been very active in the fund-raising portion of the class.

The Seattle conference will be held April 13-16, but it is not the only traveling expense the class faces. For example, last weekend the class went to the UCLA Library to study and get copies of certain U.N. documents. And on March 4 there will be a one-day regional conference in Riverside.

"Our purpose is to promote awareness of international issues and to encourage

understanding of world cultures," stated a public bulletin written by Joyce Florence, also a student in the Global Affairs Club.

The conferences are annual gatherings of college and university students from the Western United States and Canada. At these sessions students role-play the political positions of assigned countries with specific topics of international concern.

The class is graded on basically two things: a policy statement written the first half of the quarter and the general performances of the students at the conferences.

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As always, "Madame Butterfly" deeply touches audience

by Erlinda McDaniel
Runner Staff

The Western Opera Theater's production of Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at CSUB's Dore Theater was, as expected, well-performed and as always, touching.

The tragic three-act opera left half of Sunday's audience crying and the other half without words, but everyone was applauding.

The production was created by Western Opera Theater (the touring Company of the San Francisco Opera) with scenic designer Jay Kotcher. Kotcher created a diverse and excellent set. Pamela Harris did an admirable task with wigs and make up. The unflawed lighting was by Thomas Kline, and Teg Garrett displayed costumes and clothes that were faithful to the time period and place (Nagasaki, 1900).

The production was directed by Albert Takazakus, and Patrick Summers conducted the orchestra. "Un bel di," the most famous aria from "Madame Butterfly," was performed in Act II.

During the first intermission, the Dorian

Society served champagne and some audience members complained that the singers were occasionally difficult to hear over the orchestra. However, by the end of Act III this minor irritation was no longer a remarkable factor.

"Madame Butterfly" was not always as popular as it is now but it has enjoyed a rise to popularity and has managed to

renounce her faith in order to adopt Pinkerton's religion. Once this fact is discovered by Butterfly's relatives, she is cast out from her people. Butterfly is shaken, but Pinkerton manages to comfort her.

Soon, though, Pinkerton is forced to leave with his ship but he promises to return. Pinkerton has unknowingly fathered a

blue eyes and blond hair, obviously Pinkerton's.

A cannon salute indicates the arrival of an American naval warship. Butterfly discovers it is Pinkerton's ship and she waits all night but he doesn't come.

In Act III the sun rises and Suzuki persuades Butterfly to rest. While Butterfly sleeps, Sharpless, Pinkerton and his wife, Kate, arrive. Pinkerton, upon realizing his heartless insensitivity, is unable to face Butterfly. He sings a farewell and flees. Butterfly wakes while Kate is still in the garden. Sharpless and Suzuki are unable to explain before Butterfly discovers the truth of Pinkerton's infidelity. With unflinching courage, Butterfly tells Kate she and Pinkerton can return in half an hour to claim her son.

Butterfly is crushed, she hugs her son and sends him to play. Once alone she fatally stabs herself, believing that her life is no longer honorable. Therefore, she must at least die honorably.

As Pinkerton returns to discover Butterfly gasping, she reaches toward her son and then falls lifeless.

Valentine's Day fundraiser

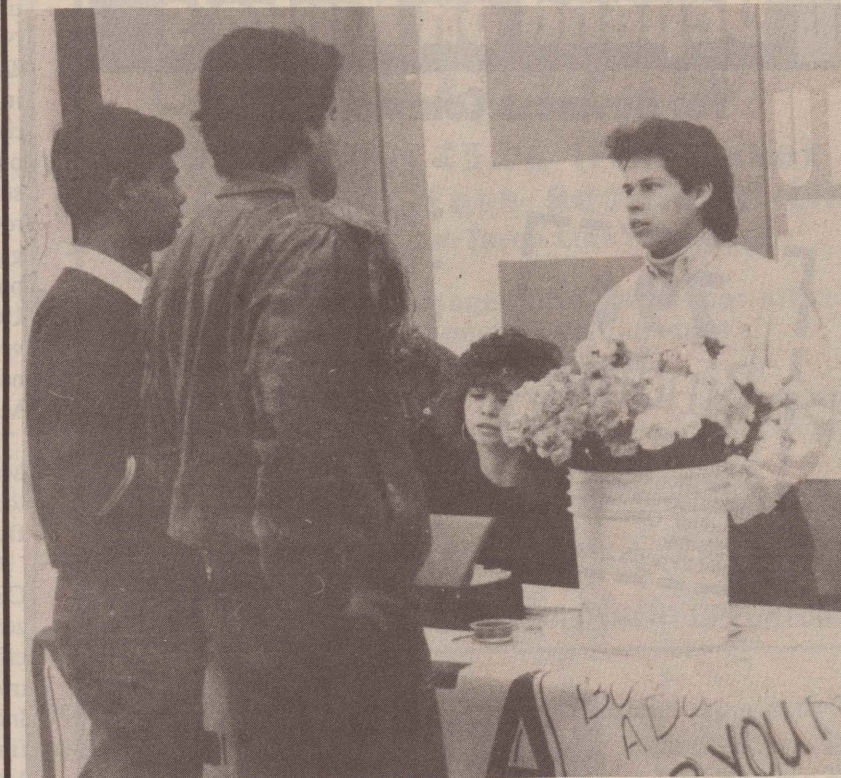


photo by Joe Gonzalez

Members of Delta Upsilon sell flowers Monday and Tuesday to raise money for functions. They joined others in DDH, offering balloons, chocolates and cakes for the amorous and the hungry. The Runner hopes all CSUB staff, students and faculty had a happy Valentine's Day.

Ozone

Continued from pg. 4

The ozone layer serves as a protective shield for the earth, screening it from deadly ultra-violet rays. Without it, humans could not survive. When chemicals, like freon, which is commonly used as a working fluid in refrigeration, air conditioning, and aerosol propellants, is released into the atmosphere it mixes with the ozone material and a breakdown occurs.

There are two holes in the ozone layer to date and they are constantly expanding. As a result, skin cancer cases have increased and tests have shown that overexposure to ultra-violet rays can damage microorganisms and plant life as well. If further ozone depletion is not prevented, the initial organisms being damaged could cause a chain reaction, and the long-term effects could be detrimental to the entire ecosystem.

Air pollution is a most obvious problem, particularly to anyone who has observed the constant lung-polluting cloud of smoke above Los Angeles. Automobiles are one of the primary contributing factors to poor air quality and along with industries this problem is most

In addition to pollution, and ozone depletion, is acid rain. Acid rain is caused by industrial smokestack emission. Certain molecules dissolve in the atmosphere causing the rain to become acidic. The acid can kill plants, bacteria, fish, and trees.

With such a myriad of environmental problems, many feel it is shocking that little is being done in an effort to prevent further damage.

Students should be well aware of the

ways in which the environment is gradually being destroyed and how a few sacrifices could make a world of difference, literally. Here is a list of guidelines for concerned students to follow:

1. Conserve water, water-saving shower heads and water tanks are available at most hardware stores.
2. Recycle aluminum and glass, there are recycling facilities in the Albertson's shopping center on Stockdale Highway, south of Long's Drugs.
3. Turn in plastic to be properly disposed. There is also a disposal facility at the Albertson's shopping center.
4. Avoid purchasing aerosols because they may contain chemicals that are damaging to the ozone. Opt for pumps instead.
5. Take used engine oil to a gas station for proper disposal.
6. Walk or ride bicycle when driving is unnecessary.
7. Purchase as few items packaged in plastic as possible.

Students interested in organizing an environmental protection club on campus, call Denise Duquette at 664-0778.

"The two most important ways that students can be active participants in preserving our environment is by being conscious, active citizens, and learning to conserve," said Mann.

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Forensics teams brings home the gold -- again

by Barbara Gabel
Runner Staff

The CSUB forensics team placed third out of 19 universities in total points scored and garnered five individual trophies in a tournament at Fresno State. And at Modesto, they took fourth place overall, winning more trophies for individual and more qualifiers for the Nationals.

The team is coached by Dr. Charles Ewing. When hired in September 1983 as director, Ewing, assistant professor of speech communications, was given a mandate from Arts and Science Dean John Coash to create and build a forensics team. Prior to his arrival, there were two to three students a year and a budget of \$1,500. Since then, there have been anywhere from 10 to 12 students a quarter and a budget of \$12,000.

"It has been a lot of hard work, especially without any release time until recently when the forensics class teaching units were adjusted to match the other California State Universities," said Ewing.

There were very few trophies earned prior to 1983. But trophies have filled the cabinets since Ewing's first year. In 1984-85, 40 to 50 trophies were taken with an average team of only nine students. In 1986, Ewing received a letter of commendation from the Academic Senate that listed his winnings and an accolade to a job well done. Also in 1985-86, they won the Steve Collins Invitational University Sweepstakes. His eight students took first place from the other teams that averaged 25-30 students.

And by May 1986, they earned a total of 70 individual trophies. For 1986-87, they took the University Sweepstakes a second time and placed third in the Raisin Center University tourna-

ment in Modesto. To win the University awards, their individual points were added together for a team score and then compared to the other universities. This meant the CSUB students had to enter two or three events each compared to the other schools of 20 team members only having to enter one event. And 1987-88 was another excellent year. In the fall quarter,



the team took third at the Santa Rosa tournament in October and sixth at the Northern California Forensics Association Fall Championship Tournament held at Chico State in December. Tim Mahoney and Scott McVeigh won the Cross Examination Debate Championship at the same time.

In the Spring of 1988, the team had four entries to the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament. There, Kristin Massa reached quarter finals in Prose and Persuasion. Jennifer Anderson reached the semi final rounds placing twelfth out of 115 regional champions. And a third student, Nova Brown made sixth in the final rounds of persuasive speaking out of 112 regional champions. These four earned enough points to rank the CSUB team 22nd of 111 United States universities such as the University of Texas, Air Force Academy, Cornell, University of Chicago, University of Maine and the University of Colorado.

This year the one debater on the team, Tim Mahoney, took first in the Governor's Cup tournament in Sacramento in the Lincoln Douglas debates (one-on-one).

At Fresno State University on Feb. 4-5, CSUB ranked third of 19 universities. Arizona State took first and University of Pacific ranked second. Under the individual trophies, Kristin Massa took first in Senior Informative. Nona Brown walked away with finalist in Senior Persuasive. Missy MacWhinney garnered second in Senior Informative and first in Senior Persuasive. Mahoney was nine for nine in the Lincoln Douglas debate enabling him to conquer first place. Joyce Baker and Danielle McKinney tied for first place in Novice Persuasive. Patti Greene received first in Novice Informative. Michelle Baker brought home third in Junior Persuasive and Michelle Amye won third in Novice Persuasive.

Then on Feb. 10-12 at the Eight Annual Steve Collins Invitational in Modesto not

only did they come home with a fourth place finish overall, but trophies in five individual events as well. Kristin Massa took second in Prose and was a finalist in Senior Persuasive.

Nona Brown rose to the top in Senior Informative and placed an impressive second in Senior Persuasive. First place was gained by Danielle McKinney in Novice Persuasive. Michelle Amye was a finalist in Novice Persuasive and Patti Greene finished the events with first in Novice Informative.

"One of the biggest problems I have had overcome," Ewing commented, "was convincing the Administration and others that forensics was worthwhile. Many people still think it is a club. And some didn't realize the necessity in going to competition," Ewing added.

"Competition brings out the best in a student. Giving speeches in the classroom is like being in a protected environment. When you get into the area of competition (the real world) you try harder. But that is why forensic competition is valuable," Ewing stated.

Continuing, "These students lose weekend sleep, eat greasy foods and it is all for the fun of competition. Most of them are in competition because they want to improve."

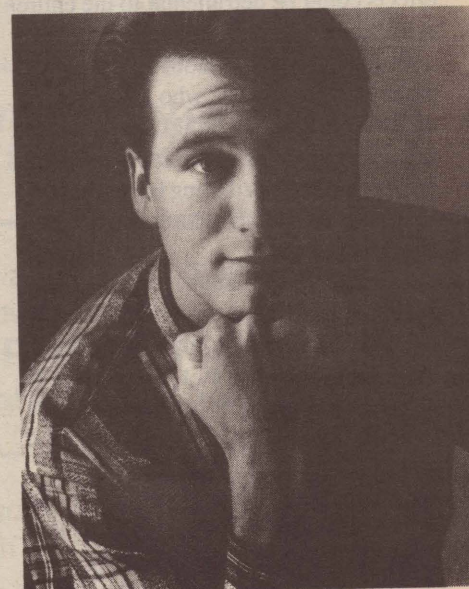
Jennifer Anderson, a third year forensics teammate, "just happened to overhear some girls talking in the hallway about being in forensics. It sounded like a lot of fun." Anderson had no formal speech

classes prior to joining the team. "They didn't offer such courses in the small high school I attended," she said.

Anderson simply asked "Charley" if she could join the team. When asked about the fear of starting from scratch, Anderson simply replied, "Charley has a knack of taking a non-experienced person and teaching them the ropes in public speaking and making them comfortable about doing it. Public speaking is an amazing ability. It surprises me that it is a number one fear with people, because as an acquired skill, you can learn to do well."

"If in society you can convey your ideas properly, as you learn to in public speaking, doors will be opened. What good are viable ideas and credible solutions if you can not communicate them." Anderson smiled and said, "It may be trite but, public speaking is the key to success."

Talk About AIDS Do You Talk About AIDS On The First Date?



This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Phill: I sure do.

That surprises me. A lot of people don't like to talk about AIDS.

Phill: Nobody talks about it. Everybody's afraid of getting it.

Are you afraid?

Phill: Of AIDS—yes. Of talking about it—no.

What sort of reaction do you get when you mention AIDS?

Phill: It's a little bit embarrassing.

1-800-342-AIDS

Runner extends thanks

by Jennifer Wood
Runner Staff

The Runner celebrated its new look at a pre-gala reception in The Runner office when the new Activities Center was dedicated Monday evening. Faculty and staff had an opportunity to say "thank you" to Bob Johnson, promotions and marketing director of the Bakersfield Californian and Dr. Manuel Esteban, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Californian donated \$6,400 and the School of Arts and Sciences \$4,600, for a total of \$10,000 for a new Macintosh system which consists of three computers and a Laser-Writer printer. The new Macs are responsible for the innovative lay-out and creative new appearance of the school paper.

"The Macintosh has enabled me to explore a more creative approach to reporting," said Pete Herman as he typed a sports story late Monday evening.

"They're fun," said Barbara Gabel, Runner staff. "They've allowed me to be imaginative not only in my writing, but in my designing."

As reporters filed last-minute stories, Judith Pratt, faculty adviser to the paper, escorted guests into the pressroom to show them the new Macs at work.

"Did you have a training course to learn how to use these?" asked a guest.

"Yeah, a real crash course," laughed Lisa Baldrige, editor-in-chief of The Runner.

"We're learning as we go," said Pratt. "If we get an idea to do something new, we pick up the manual and find out if it's possible. You'll see us doing a lot of experimenting with gray space and graphics in the future."

Even with the last-minute rush to file stories, guests and staff were able to enjoy the champagne and hors d'oeuvres offered in the lay-out room of the Runner. Special guests included Dr. Fred Dorer, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Adria Klein, dean of education; Dr. Jeffrey Spencer, chair of the English and communications department; Dr. Marla Iyasere, English and communications department and founder of The Runner; Karen Johnson, administrative assistant to the Californian's chief executive officer; and Vic Mungary of the Instructional Electronic Technology Center.

As the guests drifted off, the staff got down to work on the current edition of The Runner. "It's a great party!" said Spencer as she went out the door.

"And to top it all off," said Pratt, "Dean Esteban said that if we can secure another donation for more Macs, his department would match it so we could eliminate the busyness at the terminals."

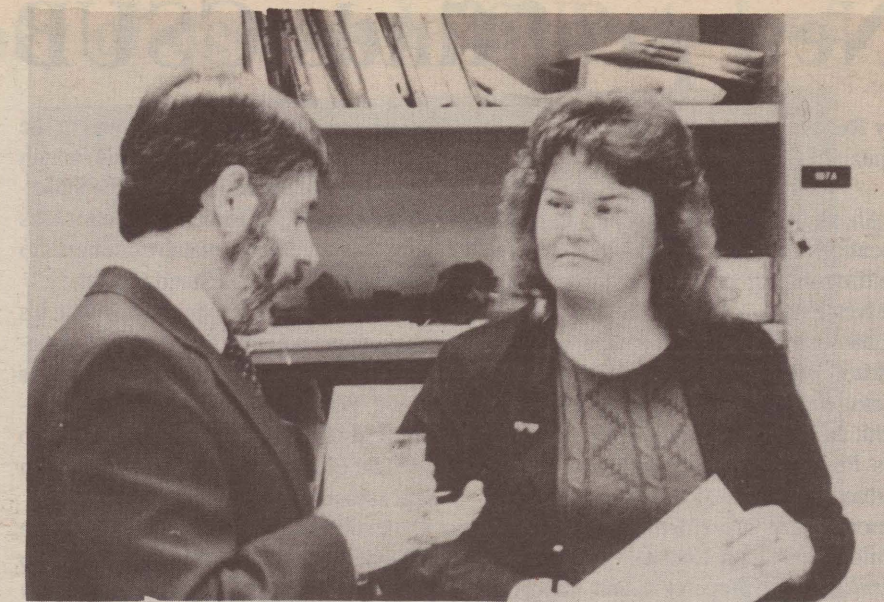


photo by Jennifer Wood

Dean of Arts and Science Dr. Manuel Esteban discusses the Runner's new Macintosh equipment with newspaper adviser Judith Pratt.



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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

North Bakersfield Recreation and Park District is currently seeking individuals to work in our upcoming summer season. This is an opportunity to gain valuable experience and training in a recreational setting.

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New prof finds CSUB lives ahead of its time

by Robert J. Rafalko, Ph.D.
Special to the Runner

Ah, the travails of adjusting to a new locality! The adventures in moving! The settling-in period of a new job at a new university!

Last summer, I mounted a major undertaking when I relocated from the East Coast to Bakersfield to take a position with the Philosophy and Religious Studies Program. We are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these are (in the words of the philosopher John Locke), "life, liberty, furniture and property" --the import of which struck home when I filled a U-Haul truck with all my furniture and proceeded to drive it three thousand miles across the country.

When I arrived in Bakersfield, I faced the familiar hardships of relocation: finding a place to live, arranging to have the power turned on, buying a new refrigerator. I had to find an honest mechanic to repair my car, a painless dentist to repair my teeth, a skilled physician to help maintain my health. All of these things I did in due course, without much difficulty.

But the hardest thing of all was adjusting to the clocks in the classrooms and offices in our beloved university.

I'm a time snob. I own a very accurate

digital wristwatch. Last time I was in the District of Columbia, I set my watch according to the atomic clock in the Smithsonian Institute. It took me three months before I advanced my watch three hours to conform with Pacific Standard Time.

When most people check their watch's time against a clock, and they find a discrepancy, they assume that *their* watch is wrong. When I encounter such a discrepancy I say, "The clock is wrong!" I love to be right; I take deep personal satisfaction in possessing the correct time.

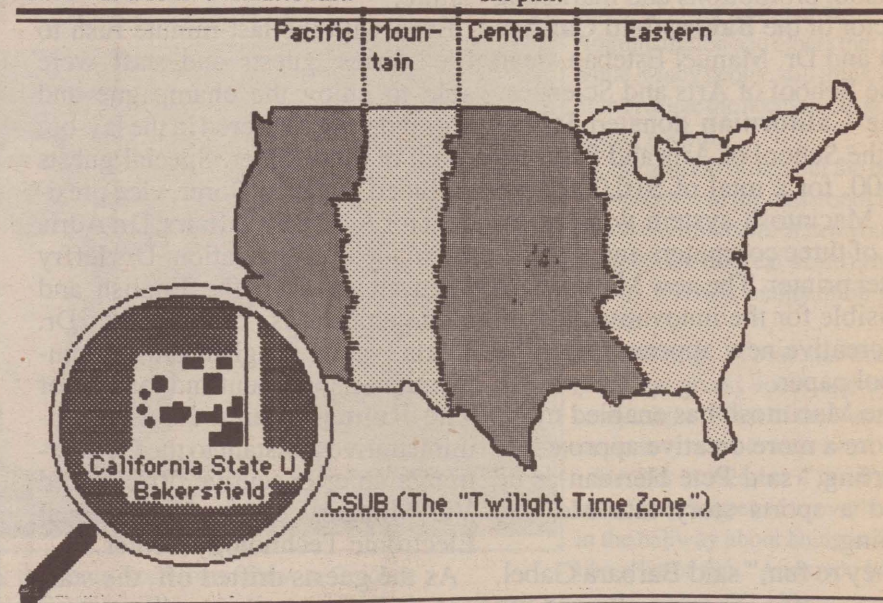
Little did I know the pitfalls awaiting me at CSUB! You see, since my watch is so accurate, I rarely look at a clock; my watch is all I need. All my clocks at home are calibrated against the time on my wristwatch. So, it came as a shock when I had transversed an entire quarter at CSUB only to learn in January that every clock on campus is uniformly *four to five* minutes fast!

I was giving an uncharacteristically dull lecture one day. The students were restless, shifting in their seats. They continually glanced at the clock on the wall. I protested that I was aware we were covering some dry material but I asked the class to refrain from looking at the clock. "Besides," I said, "we have fully nine minutes left in the period."

"Five minutes," objected one student.

"Nine," I maintained, with a confident glance at my Smithsonian-set watch. Then I looked up. The clock in the classroom was four minutes fast.

This led to an experiment. I checked the clocks in the department offices; they, too, were four minutes fast. I checked the clock in the cafeteria. It was fully five minutes fast. I visited the classroom where I taught classes last quarter, and the clock there was also five minutes fast.



I had uncovered a conspiracy of time!

A dedicated time-objectivist, I determined to set things right. I would nip this time-subjectivism in the bud. I would tear down this temporal Tower of Babel! When it came to classtime, I concluded, some students "kept two sets of books," so to speak. They straggled in according to Pacific Standard Time, which made them appear to be four or five minutes late, but when the end of class rolled around they kept to CSUB time and left four to five minutes early. We were losing almost ten minutes of classtime every course every day.

"Have you noticed that the clocks at CSUB are fast?" I asked my class one day. They pretended innocence. One brave student spoke up:

"That's the time I have on *my* watch," he protested. I liked his nerve; here was another time snob after my own heart, but a misguided one.

"When you turn on the six o'clock news," I asked, "does Dan Rather come on precisely at six? Or does he come on at four minutes *after* six, according to your watch?"

"I watch Peter Jennings," replied the student.

"Check it out," I instructed, ignoring the student's attempt at diversion. "Call Pacific Bell's 'Time Announcement Service,' then look at your watch." I thought that would settle matters once and for all.

The next day in class, students showed up four minutes early. At four minutes to the end of class, they rustled in their seats and collected their books.

"I thought I asked you to call the Time Announcement Service," I said.

"We did," one student replied. "But look, we have to go by the clocks here or we'll be late for our next class. We won't *really* be late, but the teacher will think so." I had to concede the logic of her remark.

I was about to give up hope and then one day something marvellous happened. During my two o'clock class, suddenly the hands on the clock began spinning wildly. When they stopped, the clock read six p.m.

"My how time flies when we're having fun," I joked, but secretly I knew what was happening. Central services was adjusting the clock; they were setting it to the correct time. I celebrated the effort in my heart of hearts and determined to look forward to the next class when the world would be set right once more.

First thing next class, I checked the clock. Whereas it had been formerly four minutes fast, it now was fully *five* minutes fast. The clocks had been adjusted to keep time with the cafeteria and the other classroom buildings!

Alas, like Einstein, I have been driven to accept the relativity of time. When it's 12 noon in New York City, it's 9 a.m. in California-- but it's 9:05 at CSUB! When it's 12 noon in Chicago, it's 10 a.m. in California--but it's 10:05 at CSUB! When it's 12 noon in Denver, it's 11 a.m. in California--but it's 11 a.m. in California, but it's 11:05 at CSUB. To acknowledge this new adjustment in time, I have decided to send the following chart to be included in the front section of the next edition of the Bakersfield telephone book: It's a new time zone in the 48 contiguous states: I call it "The Twilight Time Zone."

Tomorrow I will go out and buy a second, highly accurate digital wristwatch and this one I'll set according to CSUB time. Don't despair, fellow time snobs. I plan to wear my old watch with the correct time on the other wrist.

Such are the travails of moving to a new job.

Dr. Rafalko is a lecturer in the philosophy and religious studies program at CSUB.

Scholarship established in memory of deceased CSUB student

by Angela Williams
Runner Staff

A scholarship fund has been set up in memory of CSUB student Audrey Kay Bender who died last July after sustaining injuries in a traffic accident that occurred three years ago.

The Audrey Kay Bender Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established to endow a scholarship to encourage and support the study of international economics at CSUB.

Bender was a CSUB economics major whose interests were in international trade and the commodity market. Bender's interest in international trade stemmed from her family's third-generation farming background. Bender's parents, Don and Donna, farm in the Shafter area.

The goal for the scholarship fund has been set at \$5000. This amount has been set in order to establish a permanent endowment for the scholarship. The principal of the scholarship fund will be invested through CSUB and the interest will grow and will enable some deserving student to be awarded a scholarship in the

field of economics. The scholarship will be awarded yearly. Half of the goal has been met and the department is trying to gain the entirety of the goal by the end of 1989.

"Audrey Bender was an enthusiastic, down-to-earth, and a helpful person. In spite of her medical problems, she was available to help incoming students to the department. She was always willing to help around the office and Bender would never complain about her medical problems," said Mark Evans, of the economics department.

Gifts to support the Audrey Kay Bender Memorial Scholarship Fund should be made to the Cal State Bakersfield Foundation and sent to the attention of Dr. Mark Evans, Economics Department, California State University, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, CA 93311.

Contributions to the Foundation qualify as charitable gifts for income tax purposes. Pledges for installment gifts are also being accepted. For additional information, contact Mark Evans at (805) 664-2461 or 664-2460.



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Short Scan

Black History Month

On Wednesday, Feb. 15 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett will speak in DDH GJ102 at 3:30 p.m.

There will be a food sale in DDH on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate Black History Month, and on Friday, Feb. 24 there will be a banquet and a dance at the Red Lion Inn, with social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The dance starts at 10. Cost is \$16 for dinner and dance and \$6 just for the dance. Call Terri Brothers at 664-2275 for information on any of these events.

Sculptures Exhibit

Small sculptures of daily life in Zaire from the Traywick collection will be exhibited in the Todd Madigan Gallery at CSUB from now until March 3. The Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Parking is \$1.50 and admission is free to the public. For more information call 664-2238.

Center Expands Hours

In the continuing effort to meet the needs of working students, the Counseling Center will have counselors available Monday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. For appointments or additional information, call 664-2131.

National Student Exchange

The National Student Exchange program allows CSUB students to attend school at one of 82 campuses throughout the United States at little, or no more than you are now paying at CSUB. NSE affords the opportunity for students to study at different campuses where they find courses, programs or other opportunities that are not available at CSUB. Contact Nolan Shaffer in the Registrar's office or call 664-2123 if interested.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

For students currently enrolled at CSUB, the following part-time jobs are available for referral:

Staff Person: #483 - 20 hrs./week, flexible hours (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.), flexible days (M-F), \$5-8/hour DOE, some typing and computer experience necessary, will train for specifics. Central location, general office duties.

Teller: #478 - 16 hrs./week, flexible days and hours (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., M-F), some cashiering experience preferred, basic teller duties. \$5.53+ per hour. Southwest location.

Rental Counter Help: #466 - approx. 20 hrs./week, flexible schedule, any marketing experience or course work is helpful, could be full-time in summer. \$6/hour. Central location.

Blackjack and Roulette Dealers: #461 - weekends, 2 hours per evening, \$25 per night. Must be 18 and go through unpaid training period.

For information on these and other current jobs, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Offices in the Health Center. See one of our career counselors and/or sign up to use SIGI, the computerized career planning aid. Let us help you with your career! We're open Monday through Thursday, 8-6 and Friday, 8-5.

Submissions for the Orpheus

Orpheus is now accepting submissions for the 1988/89 edition.

Submit entries - poetry, short stories, articles, or art work to Professor Solomon O. Iyasere, Dept. of English, Room 102A, Faculty Towers. The deadline is April 15, 1989.

Extended Studies

"Writing Competency Brush-up" for the March 11 test will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, March 1 and 8 from 5 to 6 p.m. in CSUB's Academic Administration Building, room 101. The instructors will be Susan Stone, MA, CSUB lecturer in English, Gloria Dumler, BA, CSUB Academic Advancement Tutorial Services Coordinator, and Patricia Ross, MA, CSUB lecturer in English. The fee is \$18 and paid reservations due Feb. 15. For more information or to register, contact the Division of Extended Studies at 664-2441.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Delta Kappa Gamma-Alpha Alpha Chapter

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded in support of a college student pursuing a career in the field of education. Requirements include a 3.0 cumulative GPA extra-curricular activities, financial need and admittance into the School of Education with plans to teach in Kern County.

Those who are interested and qualify should send a completed application along with two recommendations by April 1 to: Doris Duquette, Chair Recruitment Grant Committee 7512 Dos Rios Way Bakersfield, CA 93309

The selection committee will be composed of members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The top three to five candidates will be interviewed by the committee. The recipient will be honored at the May meeting, and awarded the grant to be applied for tuition the following year.

California Environmental Health Association

An annual scholarship of \$300 has recently been established by the California Environmental Health Association for a full-time upper division or graduate student enrolled in a science program with intentions of full-time employment in the field of environmental health. In addition, students must meet the following criteria and submit information as requested for eligibility consideration:

- 1) Must be a full-time student (12 units undergraduate or 8 units for graduate students).
- 2) A resume, a personal fact sheet, must be submitted to include applicant's school, community and extra-curricular activities.
- 3) Student's minimum overall GPA must be 2.5, transcript must be submitted.
- 4) Two letters of recommendation are required; one from a Registered Sanitarian, Registered Environmental Health Specialist, or CEHA member, and one from a college professor or instructor.
- 5) Applicant must provide a copy of a science paper or project that was completed as a class assignment.
- 6) Applicant must write and submit an essay concerning any subject or topic of current environmental health interest. Essays to be maximum three double-spaced typed pages. Winning essays may be published in the California Journal of Environmental Health.

Completed applications are to be sent to: Doris M. Schofield, R.S. Chairman, CEHA Awards Committee 245 S. Fetterly Ave., Room 2010 Los Angeles, CA 90022 (213) 260-3238

Book Scholarships

Six book scholarships, one in the amount of \$400 and five in the amount of \$300, are being offered by the Kern County Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary and the KCFD Welfare and Benefit Assoc. to children of KCFD personnel.

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Application forms are available at Kern County Fire Dept. Headquarters, 5642 Victor, Bakersfield, 93308. Information may be obtained by calling Mary Anne at 861-2577. Completed forms and supporting papers are to be sent by the Registrar's Office by March 20, 1989 to: KCFD Ladies' Auxiliary & KC Firemen's Welfare & Benefit Association Scholarship P.O. Box 148 Bakersfield, CA 93302
CSU Real Estate Scholarship & Internist Grant Program

The CSU--Real Estate & Land Use Institute (CSU-RELU) is administering \$25,000 in their annual Real Estate Scholarship and Internship Grant program for minority and disadvantaged students enrolled in CSU programs oriented towards career placement in the real estate industry. CSU programs such as environmental studies, marketing, public administration, real estate finance, petroleum land studies, urban planning, architecture, structural engineering and any other program with an intrinsic connection to real estate and land use are eligible for consideration.

Full and part-time students, as well as community college transfers who plan on transferring to CSUB by or during the 1989-90 academic year are encouraged to apply. Awards will range from \$350 to \$1,000 depending on enrollment status. If placements allow, recipients may have the option to be considered for an internship with a Sacramento-based participating company or firm for work experience development.

Eligible interested students may obtain an application from the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office. The application deadline is April 24, 1989.

Venture Student Aid Award

The Venture Club of Bakersfield, an organization for young business and professional women who are concerned about their community and desire to take on an active part in its development, are inviting applications for their local student aid award of \$100. In addition, the recipient will also be considered for regional and national scholarship awards of about \$250 and \$1,500, respectively.

To be considered for this award, students must:

- 1) be a physically handicapped student in need of further education;
 - 2) be between 15 and 35 years old age.
- The student's financial need and the ability to profit from further education are the two principle criteria sought in this competition. No preference is made on the student's course of study or the institution he/she attends.

Copies of applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships. The deadline is March 1.

Sports

Runners prevail in triple OT

by Pete Herman
Sports Editor

The CSUB basketball team got more than they expected out of the 3-20 Eagles from Cal State Los Angeles. The Eagles entered the game with a 1-9 record in CCAA play while the Roadrunners began play 5-4 in conference and 16-6 overall record. CSUB arrived in Los Angeles with two straight conference wins, and control of their own destiny in their battle for a "reservation" in post season play.

Figured to be an easy night for Bakersfield, right? Wrong. CSUB got all they could handle from CSLA before prevailing 117-112 in triple overtime.

Marvin Redeemer used a record-tying 19 rebounds, that he transformed into 33 points, to lead the Roadrunners. Troy Price

scored 22 and added 10 rebounds.

The Roadrunners had the game in control, leading 78-70 with a minute left. CSLA then started to make the game a bit interesting. Using an aggressive defense, CSLA forced repeated turnovers and two five-second violations in the final minute that enabled Bill Lucid and David Porter to hit back-to-back three pointers that cut the CSUB lead to 82-79 with 19 seconds left.

Following a pair of missed free throws by Redeemer, CSLA rushed the ball down court. The ball finally ended up in the hands of Lucid, one of the Eagles who nailed a three-pointer to make the game close. With one second remaining on the clock, Lucid threw up a wild, sidearm play. God must have been listening because the ball hit nothing but net, sending

the game into round one of overtime.

At the end of the first overtime, the Roadrunners got a huge break. CSLA's Rhodney Moore missed two free throws with 15 seconds remaining. The game proceeded to round two.

CSUB came out quickly in the second overtime period, running to a 99-94 lead with 2:09 left in the period. The Eagles then used the three-pointer to bring them within tying distance of the Roadrunners. Daniel Jantz sank two free throws with five seconds left, sending the game into the third and final round, all even at 105-105.

The Roadrunners used the inside power of Redeemer to take control of the overtime and the game struggling to a 117-112 victory that gave them sole possession of third place in the CCAA.

Tennis team competes in Vegas tourney

by John Heilbron
Runner Staff

The CSUB women's tennis team competed in their second tournament of the season last weekend at the the Roadrunner Las Vegas Invitational. The tournament was run in the flight format, in which CSUB's top-ranked player played other teams' top players and so on.

In the singles division, Monse Noboa, a Palomar Junior College transfer, won the

first flight and junior Debbie Ross won the fourth flight. In the doubles division, Noboa teamed with junior Kelly Vander Lip won the first flight. And Christine Jose and Solange Lee were victorious in the second flight.

The team has two returners this year, Lee and Ross. Lee is a graduate of Bakersfield High School and transferred to CSUB from Bakersfield College. Ross is from Seattle, WA where she transferred from Bellevue Junior College. The team

also has three transfer students from Palomar Junior College in San Diego. Those three are Jose, Noboa and Vander Lip. This year's squad also has three newcomers, Stephanie Arthurs from Garces High School, Jessica Church from Bakersfield High School and Gina Zaletel out of East High School.

"We have a young team with a lot of promise," said assistant coach Mark Thurston, who played a year of tennis here at CSUB. "The girls are all very hard workers and spend a lot of their own time on the courts," said Thurston.

Conference matches will start this weekend when the team will travel to Chapman College Friday, Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday and to UC Riverside on Sunday. The squad's first home dual match will be next Tuesday, Feb. 21 against CSU Northridge.

Cagers win, wrestlers draw

by Pete Herman
Sports Editor

On Tuesday night, Feb. 8, it ended. "It" being the CSUB Roadrunners three game losing streak. The Roadrunners hosted Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and began by weeks-end, a three game winning streak.

Playing at Bakersfield College, the Roadrunners won a game they could not afford to lose, 79-67 over Cal Poly SLO. The victory improved the Roadrunners CCAA record to 4-4 and keep their play-off chances alive.

Thursday night the Roadrunners traveled to Northridge in hopes of gaining their second straight CCAA victory. It was not easy, but the Roadrunners got exactly what they wanted and needed, a hard-fought 71-59 victory.

Down by 12, 52-40, with 12 minutes to play, the Roadrunners used an intense

trapping press defense that caused many CSUN mistakes. Noel Nash hit back-to-back three-pointers in a 38 second span, that put CSUB ahead for good 59-57.

Troy Price had a game-high 16 points and led a charge in which the Roadrunners outscored CSUN 24-3 in the final nine minutes.

With the victory, CSUB improved to 16-6 overall and 5-4 in the CCAA.

WRESTLING

On Friday night the Roadrunners did battle with Cal Poly SLO. The match ended in a 19-19 draw, marking the second time in the past four meetings the schools have ended up even.

Saturday, the Roadrunners were in Palo Alto and put on a clinic for the Stanford wrestling team. CSUB dominated the match, winning by an impressive 29-7.

Between the Lines

by Pete Herman

\$3 million ass-kicking is good deal for Bruno

Frank Bruno deserves some credit. On Feb. 25 he is going to get three million bucks. What does he have to do? Step in the ring with Mike Tyson and get his ass kicked is all.

Bruno talks like he thinks he has a chance to win. "This is peak time to beat Mike Tyson," dreams Bruno. Bruno has about as much of a chance to beat Tyson as the Los Angeles Clippers have to win the NBA championship. Bruno's chances are Slim and None and Slim left town.

Bruno and his people think that due to all the press regarding Tyson's divorce from actress Robin Givens, that will distract Tyson to the point where this British Bulldog (Bruno) will beat Tyson. James Pritchard, Bruno's sparing partner looks at it this way: "I give Frank one of the best chances because of the controversy in Tyson's life, but without the controversy, Tyson is basically unbeatable." Face it, Frank, you're history.

Controversy or no controversy, Mike Tyson is the best boxer alive. Nobody will ever beat Mike Tyson; he will not allow it. This "controversy" will not slow Tyson one bit. When Tyson hits the ring, all his concentration will be on Bruno, not his ex-wife.

Tyson sums it up best when he says, "After the fight you ask Frank Bruno whether it was such a peak time to beat me."

There is nobody in boxing today who can challenge Mike Tyson. Frank Bruno will not get to the third round on Feb. 25. If he does that will be a victory in itself.

Please remember and don't ever forget that the game (and this case, Bruno's blood) is always wiped, I mean played,.... Between the Lines.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

CSUB vs UC Riverside 7:30 (IN THE NEW GYM) Feb. 16

CSUB vs Cal Poly Pomona 7:30 (IN THE NEW GYM) Feb. 18

Swimming

Swimming CCAA Championships All Day (CSUB Pool)

Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18

Wrestling

CSUB at Cal State Fullerton 7:30 Feb. 14

CSUB at Fresno State 7:30 Feb. 16

CSUB at Arizona State 7:30 Feb. 18

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