

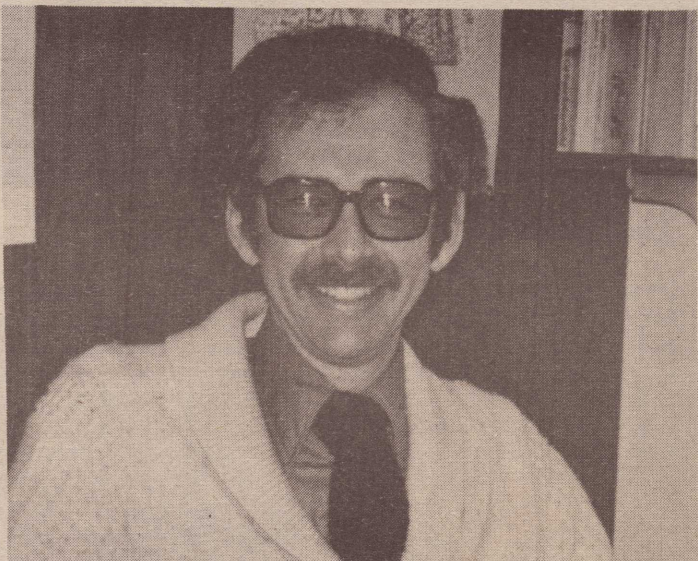
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## Stockton, Cook, Dolkart named to panel



Ron Dolkart

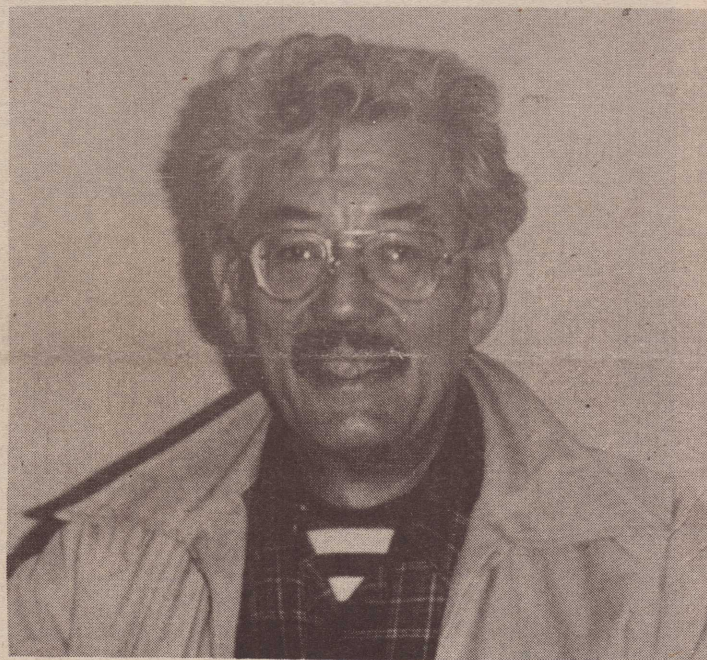
A panel has been selected to hear the grievance filed by three CSB professors concerning the procedure used to fill the position of Dean of the new School of Arts and Sciences. The panel selection was made final last Friday after no challenges were submitted by either the grievants or the administration's representative within the specified time period.

The panel consists of Richard Stockton (English), Nancy Cook (Nursing), and Ronald Dolkart (history). The next step in the process is for the panel to meet and choose a chair from among themselves. Once a chair is chosen, the date for commencement and locale of the hearing will be determined.

According to Homer Chaney, chair of the Executive Committee on Grievances, the locale of the hearing will require a place with enough room for people to sit in on the proceedings because it's an open hearing, as well as a place

Repeated challenges from both sides necessitated the drawing of 15 names before the final three person panel was approved by both sides.

The grievants, Drs. Bruce Jones (philosophy/religious



Richard Stockton

### Four nominees

## VP candidates visit CSB

By LINDA FASSIG  
Runner Editor

The search and screen committee for the position of Vice President has narrowed the number of candidates to four from 157 original applications, after researching the applications. The four nominees have been at CSB at various times the last couple of weeks for on-campus interviews.

The four candidates under further consideration are Drs. Janet Travis, Provost at Northern Kentucky University; David Berry, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Toledo; Earl McCormick, Chair and Professor of philosophy department, Davidson College, North Carolina; and Phillip Rice, presently acting Academic Vice President at CSB and former Dean of Graduate School, University of Connecticut at Storrs.

### Candidates equally balanced

The search and screen committee is meeting this week to discuss the four candidates and will then recommend to President Frankel three or all four of the candidates. "They are all very equally balanced,"

said Sid Sheffield, committee chair. "After receiving feedback we may cut the recommendations to three."

Once the committee makes this recommendation, their duties are completed and the final selection will be made by Frankel.

### Follows chancellor's example

Next week, Frankel will personally visit the campuses of the finalists to talk to faculty and administration members of their campuses. "He feels this will give him a real sense of the candidates," Sheffield commented.

This practice permits the president to see the candidates through their applications, letters of recommendation, on-campus interviews, and actual visits to the candidate's campus to view them within their own working environment.

"When the Chancellor is selecting a campus president he visits the candidates at their campus and Frankel feels this practice is crucial for the vice president because of their close working relationship," Sheffield explained. "The president feels more

comfortable having this opportunity."

As a result of the reorganization, the vice president's position is no longer entitled academic vice president. The change in title required a change in job description which was written by the search and screen committee.

The vice president will speak for the president, advise him on curriculum, programs, personnel matters, as well as maintain executive responsibilities in the overall operations of CSB.

When asked how the job description, due to the reorganization, differs from the previous description, Sheffield said, "I don't know because I haven't read the old job description."

### More executive than academic

"The position will be more that of an executive vice president than academic vice president, though they will still be responsible for the academic areas. The vice president is the second ranked office," he continued.

The position will be available on July 1, though a final selection is expected from Frankel by mid-May.

where the tapes can be guarded when the hearings are not in session.

At the time the date of the hearings is set, the grievance panel will meet with the grievants and the administration's representative to exchange witnesses.

studies), Kim Cohn (chemistry), and James Ross (sociology), filed a grievance against CSB because a search and screen committee was not appointed by President Frankel and a national search was not conducted to fill the position of Dean of the new School of Arts and Sciences.

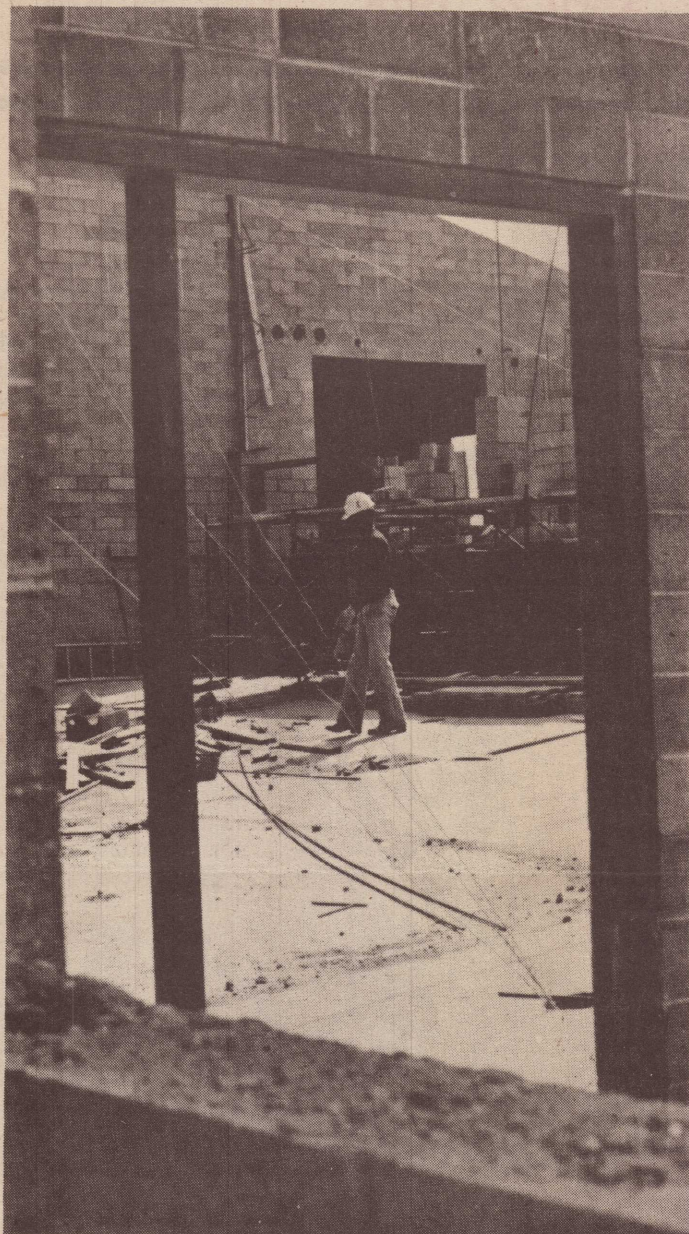


Nancy Cook

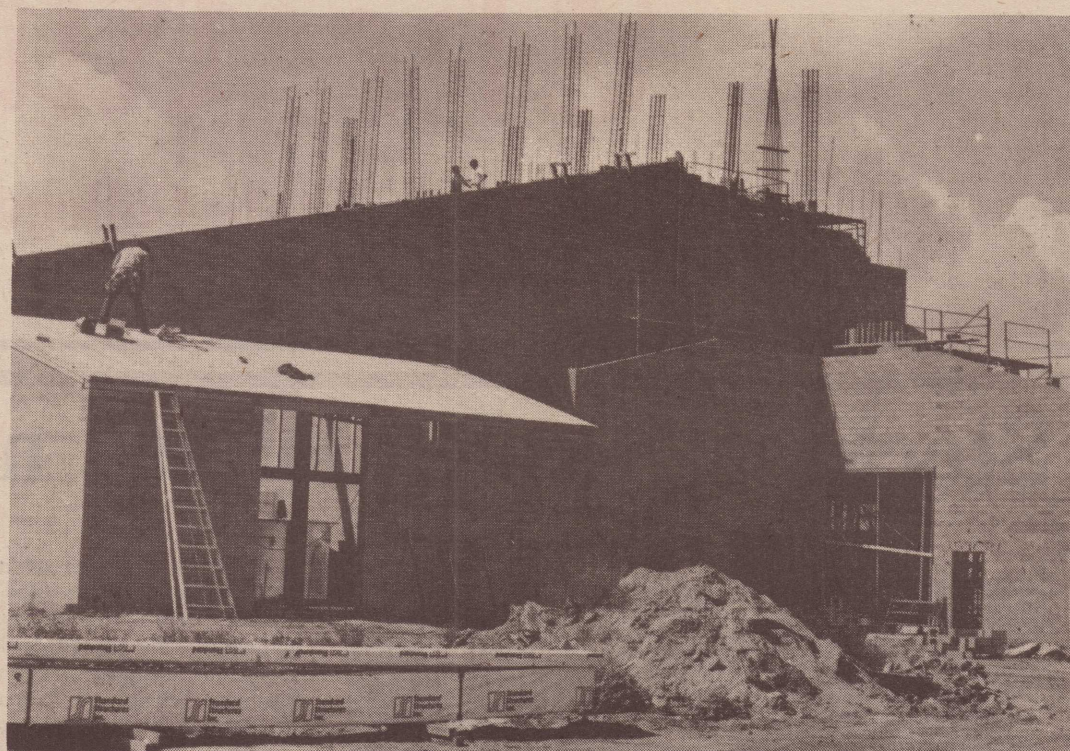


# Dore Theatre to open for preview tour Sunday

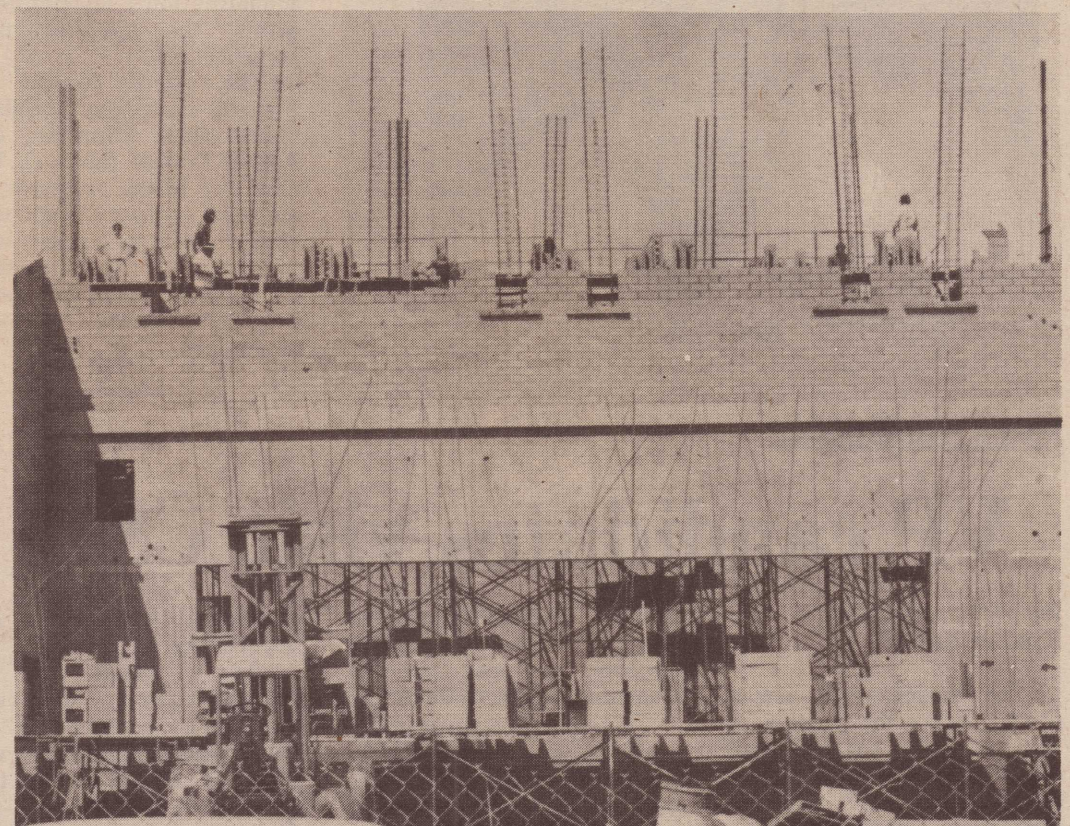
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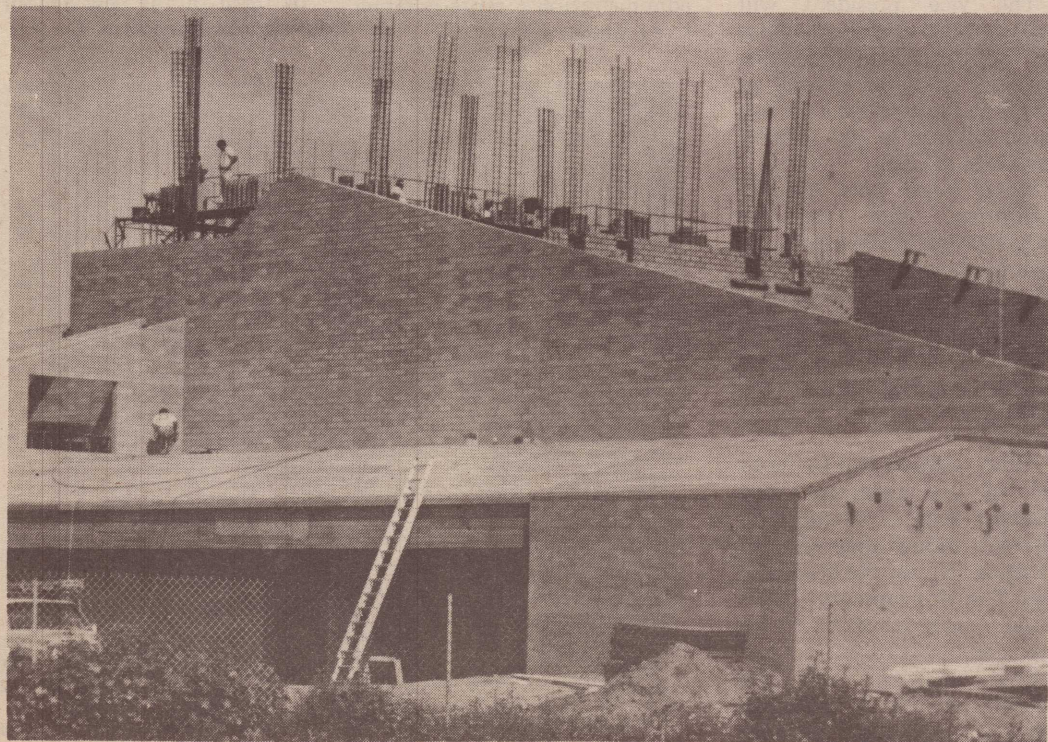
Construction worker moves bricks as work continues on front of the Theater.



South side of Dore Theater.



Front view (east side) of Dore Theater, showing where stage will be.



North side of Dore Theater.

## Theatre honors Dore, local philanthropist

A preview tour of CSB's Frances Dore Theatre will be given Sunday, April 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served at the event.

Scheduled for completion in Spring 1979, to date the fine arts theatre building's framework has been erected. The theatre will include an expanded stage area, an arena theatre for music and dance performances, a hydraulically lifted orchestra pit, and a green room.

The theatre is named after Frances B. Doré who gave one-fourth of a family trust as a residual gift to the CSB

Foundation. She requested that the money be used for construction of buildings on the CSB campus.

Doré came to California in 1915 with her husband who was involved in the discovery and production of petroleum, much of it in Kern County. The county resided in Bakersfield and for years supported various county charities. Doré continued giving support following her husband's death.

When the theatre is completed next year, a week-long celebration will be held on campus.

## CSB represented Lebanon at UN

Recently, the Far West Regional Model United Nations was held in Seattle, Washington. Over 1,000 students participated from 103 colleges and represented over 148 nations in the event. Six CSB students represented Lebanon at the Model U.N.

The CSB students who attended were Jeff Roberts, Scott Hair, Susan Cramer, Mary Curran, Jim Devlin, and Darryl Kennedy. The delegates were accompanied by Dr. Ray Geigle, professor of political science.

Students representing the different nations participated in debates, wrote and co-sponsored resolutions. The

resolutions concerned women's rights, disarmament, Middle East problems, and A-partite (segregation in South Africa and Rhodesia).

The CSB students served on committees concerning the subjects of political rights, human rights, and disarmament. As representatives of Lebanon their main objectives were: 1) the blockade of Syria (because of troops on Lebanese soil); 2) the removal of all foreign troops from Lebanese soil; 3) attainment of economic assistance for rebuilding.

Controversy arose when debate was ended over getting

the Israeli delegation to withdraw their credentials because of their occupation of portions of Lebanon. The Lebanese delegates did not vote with the entire session for this proposal. Geigle commented, "There was extreme anti-Israeli sentiment among many of the delegates."

The anti-Israeli sentiment and Israel's actions resulted in their removal at the end of the session.

Mary Curran commented on the U.N. event, "It was very successful, but would have been considerably better if we would have had a different country. It was a fantastic experience, but we need more student involvement. Next year the Model U.N. will be held in Los Angeles, and more students are encouraged to get involved."

"Seattle was beautiful! It [the Model U.N.] would have been done better, if we were better prepared with a larger delegation. Dr. Geigle was a very helpful advisor," said Susan Cramer. "It was a good opportunity for students, we only wish there was more involvement."

A Model United Nations class will be offered in the winter quarter for those wishing to attend the event in Los Angeles next spring.

## Administrative intern sought for CSUC

The CSUC system has submitted to the state budget committee a proposal to provide funding for support of administrative interns (one for each campus) and for appropriate training seminars and workshops for these persons to further their opportunities and advancement in administrative positions.

The final approval, however, will not be possible until the budget process is complete June 30, 1978. Because the program must be operational by September, the plans, procedures, and selection process need to be developed and completed this spring on a contingency basis. Applications can be obtained at the Center for Professional Development and the deadline for filing is May 8, 5 p.m.

The purpose of the program is "... to provide for an upward mobility program aimed at ensuring that women and minorities are given equal opportunities for placement and advancement in administrative and managerial positions."

The program's objectives are to identify a number of faculty and staff member who have displayed potential for effective academic leadership and to assist those persons through an experiential intern program, together with appropriate training seminars, to prepare themselves further to apply successfully for administrative or managerial positions in the CSUC or other institutions of higher education.

Applications for the Administrative Intern Program are open to those faculty and staff persons who have a permanent, tenured or probationary position on their campus and who desire to prepare themselves for a career option into administration or management. Final selection of interns and operation of the program will be on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Every endeavor will be made to place the successful applicant on a campus near his/her home campus, but may

not be possible in all cases. Interns will be assigned to their home campus only under very unusual or compelling reasons. Therefore, applicants should seriously consider their mobility as a factor in their personal decision.

Announcement of selection of interns is expected in June. The program is contingent on funding from the state. Each intern will receive his/her regular salary during the internship.

## Donations of blood asked in CSB drive

The Student Health Center is again sponsoring the semi-annual blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. on May 3, 1978, in the Health Center Conference Room. They are asking for the "continued support" of all faculty, staff, and students to donate and encourage their friends to donate this "life giving substance."

Credit for the units received during these drives is kept on account by Houchin Community Blood Bank. Credits are good for one year and may be used by any student, faculty, or staff member for themselves or their immediate family by contacting the Assistant Medical Director of the Health Services.

### Donor Instructions:

1. Do not eat any dairy products or fatty foods three hours before donating.
2. Donors may donate every three months.
3. Donors must be between 18 and 65 years of age.
4. Donors must never have had Yellow Jaundice or Infectious Hepatitis.
5. Donors must weigh more than 110 pounds.

6. Donors must not have had recent surgery, injury, serious illness, heart disease, or have received blood within a period of six months.

7. If the donor is a woman, she must not have had a child within the past six months.

8. If donors have a cold, they must not give.

## SACsponsors Hoffman film

Sponsored by SAC, "Little Big Man" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in DDH C/J 102. The film stars Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway.

Sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, adopted Indian brave complete with braids and war paint, mule skinner, town drunk, and gunfighter (the sodey pop kid) ... these are just a few of the amazing characterizations of Jack Crabb portrayed brilliantly by Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man."

Admission is free to CSB students with a valid I.D. card. All non-students will be charged \$1.

## Proposed SAC budget for 1978-79

<b>REVENUE:</b>		<b>II. SAC Program Board</b>	
Student Fees: \$20 @ 2800 students	\$56,000	A. Publicity	\$ 1,500
Projected Income:	3,000	B. Dances	2,500
Total Revenue:	59,000	C. Concerts	3,500
		D. Films	7,500
		E. Speakers	10,000
		F. Tomfoolery	1,000
		G. Cultural	2,500
		H. Loan & Matching Fund	2,000
		I. Special Programs	3,000
		Total Program Expense	\$33,000
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		<b>III. Services</b>	
I. SAC Administrative Expense		A. Child Care Center	\$ 2,500
A. Personal Services		B. Intramurals	2,000
1. Clerical assistant	3,000	C. Student Resource Center	2,250
2. SAC scholarships		D. Court Monitors	2,250
a. Chair	\$750	Total Service Expense	\$ 9,000
b. Treasurer	750		
c. Activities	375		
d. Publicity	375		
	2,250		
Total Personal Services	\$ 5,250		
B. Operating Expense & Equipment			
1. Telephone	\$ 700		
2. Office Equipment	800		
3. Postage	150		
4. Travel & Conference			
a. Chair	\$1,200		
b. Treasurer	300		
	1,500		
5. Insurance			
a. Student Health & Accident	\$ 250		
b. Liability	2,400		
c. Reserves (Special Projects)	250		
	3,000		
6. SPA Dues	600		
7. Supplies & Services	1,000		
8. Foundation Accounting Service	3,000		
Total SAC Administrative Expense	\$16,000		
		Reserves 1978-79	\$ 1,000
		TOTAL SAC EXPENSES 1978-1979	\$59,000

### Editor's note

Review of the above proposed SAC budget for 1978-79 by The Runner has produced two discrepancies in mathematics.

The first error occurs under Operating Expense and Equipment, within the insurance category. Insurance expenses as listed equal \$2,900 rather than the SAC's \$3,000 figure, lowering the Total SAC Administrative Expense from \$16,000 to \$15,900.

The second error occurs under the SAC Program Board listing. Properly added, the total figure is \$33,500, \$500 higher than the budget shows.

These two errors, when corrected, increase the Total SAC Expenses for 1978-79 to \$59,400 from \$59,000.



## Campus voice

## Quarter system generally favored

By TRENA LEE  
Runner Staff Writer

QUESTION: The long range planning committee has been looking into the possibility of changing from the quarter system to a semester system. Which system would you prefer? Why?

JOE CHAMPION, Senior: "I would prefer the semester system. I feel I would be able to soak in and retain more concepts if I were able to dissect them more thoroughly over a longer period of time. The quarter system does expose you to a little bit of everything, but it makes it too easy for unexpected social and environmental events to jeopardize one's whole quarter. The fast pace may be a factor with regard to incompletes. The quarter system shows no mercy."

PAUL LINFESTY, Junior: "I prefer the quarter system. You get a chance to get more classes in, and you don't get bored. With the semester system you may tend to put off things to the last."

## Letter

## Council needs adequate staff reps

Open letter to the Executive Committee of College Council:

It is very disturbing to me that the Executive Committee of the College Council, in its effort to reorganize the representation to that body, has proposed to decrease the staff and student membership.

The College Council, as I understand it, is supposed to be representative of every segment of the college community, guaranteeing input from each constituency. The representation should, therefore, be ADEQUATE rather than TOKEN. To allow only one staff member, the Chair of Staff Council, to sit on the Council is an injustice to that member who has to sit on two executive boards, two general councils, the faculty/staff policy committee, and any other committee to which a staff representative may be assigned, while maintaining eight hours of job excellence.

JOANNE KROEKER, Junior: "No, I don't think it would be a good idea to change over to the semester system. You don't have enough time to get bored with the classes and also more time to get all the classes you want to take in one year."

ARLENE HING, Junior: "It might be good. In the quarter system you don't get bored. It goes fast. In the semester system you might absorb more. Overall, I like the quarter system because you can go over more in a shorter period of time."

MAY STUART, Senior: "I prefer the quarter system because it's more stimulating. You get right into the course. In semesters you tend to drag your feet until the end of the class."

HAL HYND, Senior: "I've been to colleges that used both, and I like the quarter system. The quarter system gets down to the bare facts. In the semester system, the instructor tends to put in a lot of superfluous facts."

The Staff Council has been diligent in seeking to place representatives to as many seats on College Council and policy committees as are open to them. We are interested, and desire to keep the College Council healthy with ADEQUATE representation for all.

Our College Council, with its unique structure, has served as a model to other campuses because it has worked for us. Until now, the Staff Council has felt assured that even though our problems to date have been solved at Staff Council level - should a policy matter arise it will be dealt with wisely at the College Council level and presented to the President in an intelligent manner.

The backward move towards an all academic council may destroy the integrity of the Council.

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CHRIS HEASLEY, Junior: "I like the quarter system better. We get just as much information as in the semester system, and you get to complete more units."

DAYNA RENFRO, Junior: "I don't like the idea. The reason being that semesters last

## Opinions

too long and your class would get too long and you wouldn't want to finish what you started. I think they'll lose a lot of people because most people like the quarter system. That's why most people come to CSB before going to BC, because they're on a semester system."

LINDA MITCHELL, Sophomore: "I think they should leave it like it is. It's not as confusing."

Therefore, I urge the Executive Committee of the Council to reconsider its proposal. Leave the staff and student representation at least at the present level. Charge the Staff and Student Councils with the responsibility to see that, where QUANTITY is not possible, the highest QUALITY in representation is provided. Preserve the collegiality we have enjoyed in the past and let's return to the main reasons we're all here: to provide not only an education for anyone who wants one but also to create the best environment for learning.

Joan Lewis  
Member  
Staff Council Executive Board

## Letter

## Officer defends police record

Trena Lee,

I understand your frustration and wish to express an apology in behalf of the Campus Police Department. The photographs and caption were meant to convey a safe method to handle vehicle trouble on the open highway. You questioned if your comments were too harsh on the Campus Police; I'll let you make up your mind after reading the following.

We at CSB pride ourselves in the safety on campus. It is safe to walk on the CSB Campus (especially in the daylight of the hot sun you alluded to). If you car was disabled in a parking lot your situation could have easily

## Brown leads 'charge' at town meeting

By ANTHONY VENGARICK  
Runner Staff Writer

I had to ditch a bit of class, but it was well worth it in order to hear Governor Jerry Brown speak at Central Park Monday.

them. Pointing to his record, Brown emphasized one issue in which he supported Kern County and which all three of his opponents for the governorship did not - the Wasco Nuclear Power Plant.

For answers to many questions, Brown sought advice from his cabinet members.

Public dignitaries shared the podium with the governor and his staff while the park itself seemed an electric circus of "all kinds." Of course there was the C.E.D., in small sail, the American Legion in blue bonnet, students, teachers, public employees, ranchers, and senior citizens mixed while several spirited neighbors looked on.

Amidst the friendly mingling, political candidates handed out campaign literature and talk ranged from political to social concerns.

Governor Brown's visit was an important one for Bakersfield. I believe that an even larger crowd would have attended (there was quite a large crowd anyway) had the governor been scheduled for an evening appearance.

After fielding about 15 questions, the Governor thanked his audience and invited them up to the podium to talk about "other things on their minds."

I was disappointed that I did not see more of the College at this event, though the CSB political forum, headed by Estella Casas, organized the No on 13 group, which attended with signs and information on the issue.

I returned to school thinking about how nice the "town meeting" really was. Brown pleased (and feasted) the audience. Some people looked as if they had had the thrill of a life-time.

Soon California will be voting, and if the smooth and intelligent Brown continues his current state-wide tour as successfully, California may well remain Brown Country, and Bakersfield become "Brown Town."

and seventeen citizens requiring police assistance, fingerprinted forty individuals, responded to nine fire alarms for evacuation, investigated one hundred and fourteen crimes and miscellaneous activities, and arrested and prosecuted six individuals. This and much more was accomplished with six police officers (two short of the state normal operational manpower) and to top it off, these officers, "Modern Day Lone Rangers," have worked in excess of three hundred hours overtime.

Maybe the officer in your comment who was having a coffee break needed it.

R. E. Clements  
Crime Prevention Officer

## Concert Review

## Mel Tillis spellbinds crowds

By TRENA LEE  
Runner Staff Writer

What has Pahoakee, Florida, contributed to the world? Well, it just so happens that one of this country's biggest talents comes from Pahoakee. That talent was here last Saturday night to give two concerts in the form of country entertainer of the year Mel Tillis.

Now, normally I'm not a fan of country music unless it is good country. And I wasn't disappointed on this occasion. For those of you that don't know about Mel Tillis, let me explain. Tillis has one of the most beautiful voices ever to come out of the Nashville sound - in any type of music for that matter.

He has the charisma to hold an audience spellbound. And that he did. The main reason for this is due mainly to his talent of just being himself. There is no sense of phoniness about him. Also, he has taken a handicap, stuttering when he talks, and turned it into a job that in his words, "I'm making a hell of a living at." He is an example that handicapped people should look up to.

## Kept the place jumpin'

Tillis, joined by his outstandingly talented group The Statesiders and back-up vocalist The Stutterers, kept the Civic jumping with good music, laughter, and seemingly continuous applause. He played to two sold out crowds, and before each show there were long lines of those who thought they just might buy some left over seats. But this was to no avail.

The concerts began with a singer by the name of Mackensie Colt, who most people, not surprisingly, had never heard of. While she was certainly no Linda Rondstad

singingwise, she was fairly good. What must be taken into account is that she had no group of any kind to back her up. And singing on stage, playing your own guitar as back-up, can be the hardest thing that you could ever do.

But soon many grew restless with her in anticipation of the starring act. A few, showing what kind of people in actuality they were, rudely began shouting, "We want Mel Tillis." This brief rudeness was the only blight of the show.

Then the moment arose and the real show began. The Statesiders opened the show with three songs, two of which were made famous by the legendary Bob Wills. The band, which consists of three fiddlers, bass guitar, drums, lead guitar, steel guitar, and three female vocalists, should their talent not only in their music, but also in assisting Tillis in comedy routines that had everyone rolling in the aisles with laughter and tears.

## Opens with the biggies

Tillis opened the show with some of his biggest hits. Now that's quite a chore when all of your songs are big hits. Hits like "Everyone Needs Someone to Talk To," "Love Revival," "Good Women Blues," "I Got the Horse, and She Got the Saddle," and "Heart Healer," were just a few of the recent hits that were sung along with his newest hit, "What Did I Promise Her Last Night," which was written by his pianist, Ronnie Mack.

Then Tillis did some of the true classics that either he performed and made popular or those that he wrote and other people made popular. These included "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Crazy Arms," and "Ruby." He also performed "Please Release Me," and "I Didn't Know God Made Honky Tonk Angels."

One of the truly touching moments came when Tillis

## Besch, Kusy to talk on science, industry

On Wednesday, May 3, 1978, Robert Besch and Paul Kusy will present a talk entitled "The Chemist in Industry" in NB105 at 4 p.m. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Besch and Kusy will be at CSB as part of the visiting scientist program. The program is sponsored by the Industrial Research Institute whose objective is to "generate understanding and cooperation between the academic and industrial research communities." There are 245 member companies comprised in the program.

Besch is the chief chemist at the John Deere Works and Kusy works in the staff department of Materials Research. They will, through their talk, provide insight into the job of a scientist in industry. They will also be available for individual student or group counseling about essential courses for entering industry, as well as for discussions with faculty.

Persons or groups interested in speaking to Besch and Kusy should contact Dr. Kim Cohn (chemistry), Ext. 2364, for an appointment.

## CSB's campus calendar

Thursday, April 27	Saturday, April 29	Monday, May 1
Humanities Lecture 8 p.m. DDH G-J102	Track, Reno Invitational, Reno, all day	Cinco de Mayo (May 1 to May 6)
Women's Tennis, Ojai Tourney, Ventura, all day (April 27-30)	SAC dance, CSB cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Interview Workshop, NB105, 1-5 p.m.
Friday, April 28	English Equivalency Exams, SB 179-80, 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.	Tuesday, May 2
SAC film, "Little Big Man," DDH G-J102, 7:30 p.m.	Intramural Tennis Tourney, all day, CSB courts.	Women's Tennis vs. Biola, home 2 p.m.
Intramural Tennis Tourney, evening, CSB courts	Sunday, April 30	Wednesday, May 3
	Intramural Tennis Tourney, all day, CSB courts	Foreign Film "Pot-Bouille," NB105, 7:30 p.m.
		Blood Drive, Health Center Conference Room, 2-5 p.m.

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## Cinco de Mayo calendar of events

### Monday May 1 Dia del Trabajador

11:30 a.m. Marcos Reyes Band, Quad  
12 p.m. Opening Ceremony, Quad  
12:15 p.m. Presentation of Mexican flag to Dr. Rice, Quad  
12:30 p.m. Dr. Oscar Somoza speaking on the significance of Cinco de Mayo, Quad  
1-1:30 p.m., Band, Quad  
3:30-5:30 p.m. Panel discussion dealing with the work phase of the Mexican worker. Panel includes  
Danny Ibarra, UFW representative  
Javier Rodriguez, la organizer, and  
Carlos Chavez, National Coalition for Fair Immigration Laws. DDH G-J102

### Tuesday May 2 Dia de la Mujer Mexicana

12-1 p.m. Female Performer; Gena Robles; front of library  
1 p.m. Film "Doubleday," NB105  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Panel "Role of Women," DDH G-J102. Panel includes  
Amanda Navarro, Mexican American Youth Opportunity Foundation  
Augustina Aalazen, Teacher-Counselor and  
Maria Elena Salazar.

### Wednesday May 3 Dia de la LUCHA

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Panel on Bakke Case, in front of library. Panel includes  
Bill Hanson, CSB Department of behavioral science,  
Dimas Ramos, B.C. MEChA,  
Rosario Santillan, CSB student, and  
Ricardo Rodriguez, NCOBD representative.  
1:30-2 p.m. South High School Dance Group in front of library

### Thursday May 4 Dia de Educacion

11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Vineland Dance Group, DDH J-G102  
12-1 p.m. Mini-Corp Puppet Show, DDH JG102  
1-2:30 p.m. Education Panel, DDH JG102. Panel includes  
John Acosta, CSB School of Education,  
D. Tuttle,  
Homer Montalvo, CSB professor and administrator,  
3-5 p.m. Films by Chicano studies department, DDH J-G102  
a. "Mexico the Frozen Revolution"  
b. "Requiem 29"

### Friday May 5 Dia de Triunfo

11:30 a.m. Karate demonstration in front of the cafeteria  
1-2 p.m. Grupo Antisitico Mexicano de R. Vasquez in front of the library  
6 p.m. Dinner in the cafeteria, \$5 adults, \$2.50 CSB students, \$1.50 children. Program  
6-6:30 p.m. Music  
6:30-7:30 p.m. Music by Los Almos  
7:30 p.m. Welcome speech followed by De La Rosa's Dance Group  
8-8:30 p.m. Cesar Chavez speaker  
8:30-8:45 p.m. skit

### Saturday May 6 Unidad de la Comunidad

10 a.m. Booths open, Jamica begins, Quad. The band Areisa from Delano will provide music all day in between the events  
12-1 p.m. America De Los Indios Band, Quad  
2 p.m. Shades of Brown Car Show begins in front parking lot and lot in front of the health center (Cars are from Fresno, Delano, Bakersfield)  
2:30-3 p.m. McVernon School Dance Group, Quad  
4 p.m. Raffle for bicycle and two dinners from Mexicali  
5 p.m. Music by Areisa, Quad  
6 p.m. Finals from the Car Show  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dancing in the Moonlight, Quad

## 800 county students join in language fest

The Seventh Annual CSB Foreign Languages Festival was held all day Saturday, April 22. The Festival promoted the learning of foreign languages in high school and junior high.

Organized by the Department of Foreign Languages, the festival started with welcoming remarks by Dr. Philip Rice, CSB Academic Vice President.

The students were tested in French, German, and Spanish. There were about 800 students from junior high and high school in Kern County, Vandenberg, and the desert area registered as contestants in

the eleven competitive language events, plus the talent shows and the games in different languages.

In addition to the contestants, students worked as aides; members of clubs from different schools in town sold foods or performed the entertainments in the school courtyard.

CSB foreign language instructors, the local high school and junior high teachers, and the native speakers here in town served as judges in French, German, and Spanish language events.

## Campus interviews

The following is a listing of those prospective employers who have confirmed interview dates for the Spring Quarter, 1978. Please keep in mind that this is not a complete listing of employers who will be on campus during the course of the year, only those who have confirmed dates. Check with us throughout the quarter for additional employers who may be interviewing on campus.

Tuesday, May 2 - Marketing Management Trainee; Burroughs Corporation (Accounting, Math, Computer Science, and Business majors).

Wednesday, May 3 - Credit Analyst, Branch Banking, Operations; American National Bank (Finance or Accounting concentrations).

Friday, May 5 - Secondary Teachers; Kern High School District (all majors).

Friday, May 5 - Management Trainee; Montgomery Ward (all majors).

Seniors and graduate students are urged to sign up early in order to ensure an interview time slot and to establish a placement file.

## Classifieds

FOR RENT: Lovely 2 bedroom 1 bath home near campus. Large backyard. Unfurnished. Children o.k., no pets. Newly carpeted and painted. \$265/month. 831-3986 (evenings).

Responsible, female CSB student, who will be working on campus this summer, needs place to housesit from June 12 to July 31. If you will be needing a housesitter during that time, please contact Daphne, 831-0628.

Stockperson. Ability to lift 70 lbs. 20 hours/week. Evenings and weekends. \$2.75/hour. Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Building.

Service Station Attendant. Service station experience helpful, but will train. Flexible hours and days. \$3/hour to start. Check with Karen in Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Building.

Maintenance Person. Capable of lifting heavy objects. 20 hours/week. M-F. \$3.05-\$3.50/hour. Call Karen in Career Planning and Placement, 833-3033.

Janitor. Bondable, reliable. Evenings, flexible days. \$3/hour. Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Building.

Cashier/Sales Clerk, 6-9 p.m. M-F. Sat. and Sun. hours to be arranged. \$2.65/hour. Check with Karen in Career Planning and Placement, 833-3033.

Ramp Agent. 5-9 p.m., Sun-Fri. No back problems. \$3/hour. Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Building.

Student Assistants. 3 openings. variable hours. \$2.73/hour. Check with Karen, Career Planning and Placement, Health Center Building.

## Men's track and field cop relay team title

Head Coach Charlie Craig had nothing but praise for his Men's Track and Field team as they sped their way to the team title at the Warrior Relays in Westmont. The Roadrunners won a total of five events to score a winning total of 81 points to 66 for runnerup Cal Lutheran. "This marks the first time that we have won a team title at a major relay meet. I think it is a good indication of how fast we are improving as a team," commented the sixth year coach.

Several outstanding performances were registered by the Roadrunners during the meet. Senior Hammer thrower, Scott Semar, set a new school record and qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships later this spring with his toss of 167 feet 6 inches. That mark also places Semar in the second position for the California Collegiate Conference Championships, if we have any hopes of finishing in the top four spots," closed Coach Craig.

The Roadrunners return to action this weekend as they journey to Reno, Nevada, for the annual Reno Invitational.

### Women's track

## Women's track team set school records

Saturday the Roadrunner Women's Track Team traveled to Santa Barbara to compete against UCSB, Cal Berkeley, Cal Poly S.L.O., and Cal Poly Pomona.

Winning the Javelin Competition was Pam Parizo with a school record toss of 143'11". Bird Anderson took first in the 800 meter, also setting a school record with her 2:11.8 clocking. Both of these athletes made the National Qualifying Standards in their events.

Other places were second place in the Long Jump by Mae

discuss upped his season's best effort by almost two feet.

Decathlete Ed Miller, competing in the long jump, was the Roadrunners' only individual winner with a fine effort of 22 feet 11 inches. "Ed had a fine series of jumps, with one jump just at 24 feet, that he scratched on," said Craig.

Junior hurdler Elvester Strong of Pasadena was voted the meet's outstanding performer on the strength of anchoring CSB's three winning relay teams. The former state junior college hurdle champion had to overcome a dropped baton in the 880 yard relay to pull out the victory for the local thin clads.

"Considering the slow track, I think we did about as well as we could, for this time of the year. We are still going to have to improve before the CCAA Championships, if we have any hopes of finishing in the top four spots," closed Coach Craig.

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Exuberant softball players greet team member as he scores. (Photo by John Kaiser)

## Four women netters to compete at Ojai

Four members of CSB's women's tennis squad will be competing in the world's largest tennis tournament, the Ojai Invitational, April 27, 28, 29, and 30 in Ojai, California.

Barbara Wright, Lisa Ropfogel, Janelle Moser, and Pat Brantley will be among the one thousand players entered. Wright and Ropfogel will be entered in the University Division singles while Brantley and Moser play in the University Division doubles.

The Ojai Invitational is the largest and oldest amateur tennis tournament in the world, now entering its 79th year. The tournament is made up of three divisions for men and women, with high school, junior college, and university age players taking part. The only group that does not have

## Tennis tourney sign-ups due

Sign-up sheets for this weekend's tennis tournament may still be turned in as late as 5 p.m. today. The large demand of last minute entries has extended the deadline to April 27 rather than the previously publicized April 26.

The tournament will take place all day Saturday and Sunday. The roster includes singles, doubles, and the ever popular mixed-up doubles.

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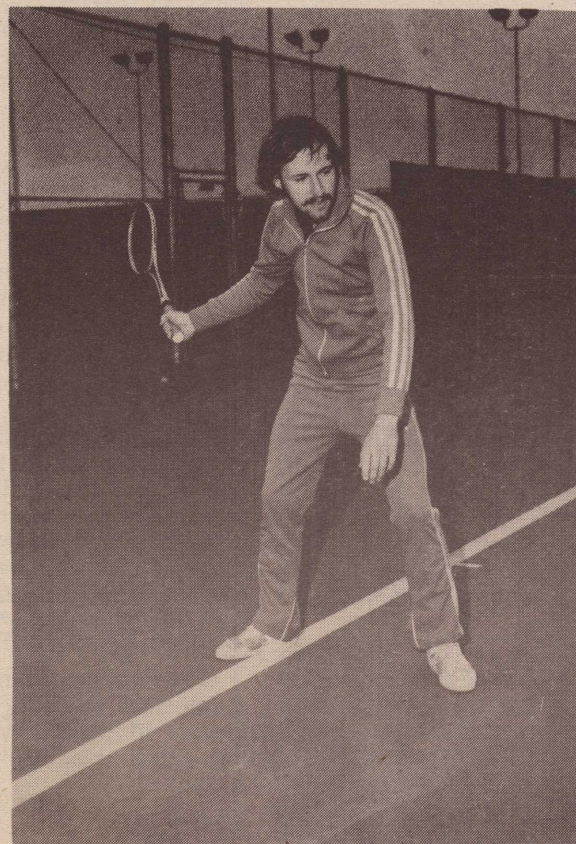


**Men's track**  
**Reno Invitational**  
 Reno all day  
**Women's tennis**  
 CSB vs. Biola  
 home 2 pm

# Runner Sports



Mike Johnson (left) stretches to make the out on Mike Anderson at first base. Play at the Intramural softball games has been vigorous and exciting despite occasional difficulties in fielding the full complement of players. (Photo by John Kaiser)



Clayton Beckwith

## Men's tennis player of the week

### Beckwith 'skeptical' about tennis program

By T.J.  
 Runner Sports Writer

Clayton Beckwith, the 22 year-old senior from Sacramento, says he came to CSB to play tennis, and that's exactly what has been doing on the men's tennis team.

Beckwith started playing tennis when he was ten years old. He was ranked number six in his first year at Grant High School in Sacramento and was number one in the North Metro League Conference among seven other schools. After that he went to junior college at American River for two years where he played number three and number one in the doubles. His coach there was Ralph Freund.

Fall '76 was Beckwith's first quarter at CSB. He is a

Business Administration major and plans to go on to graduate school. Currently he is ranked number two on the men's tennis team.

Beckwith also enjoys sailing, volleyball, and snow and water skiing, along with tennis, which keeps him well occupied.

Commenting on the CSB men's tennis program, Beckwith seemed rather skeptical. He preferred his junior college program which was ranked sixth in the state to CSB's. He pointed out one major difference was the lack of sufficient and adequate apparel for the team. Other than that, he said, "It's o.k."

During the summer Beckwith plans to play some clay court tournaments in an eastern circuit.

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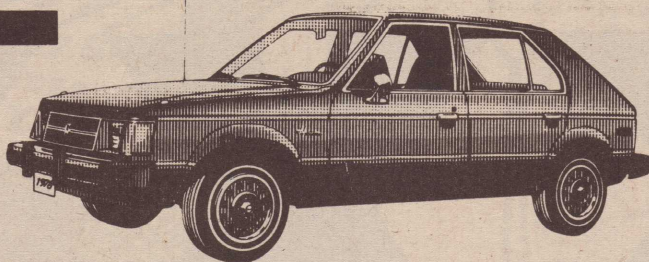
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