

# The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD  
Volume II, Number 6

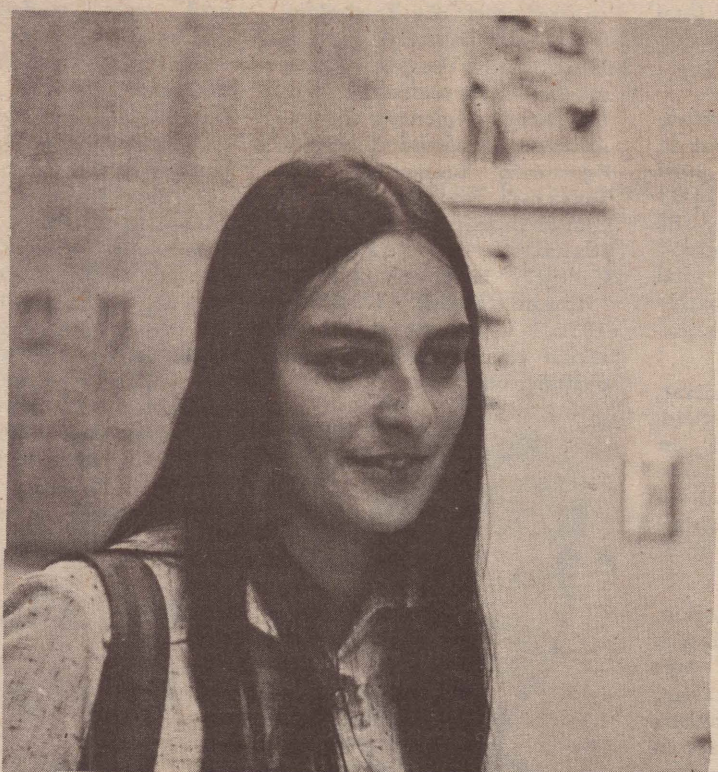
October 21, 1976



Mary Baird will be the Academic Village rep at College Council meetings. Lower division students should feel free to discuss pertinent matters with her. She can be reached at 324-1349



Robert Ransom is a graduate student with a major of accounting. BPA students can reach Rob at 832-0528, at 416 El Toro in Bakersfield, or through the Accounting Club box and BPA dept. office on campus.



Janice Malouf won the balloting as the NS&M school representative. Students from this school can usually find Janice around the cafeteria. Although Malouf has tried to pull a fast one now and then, she wants input from students.



Anthony Vengarik received the necessary majority of votes to win the position of School of Behavioral Sciences representative. A Political Science major, Vengarik can be reached through the dept. office or at 101 Louise Ave. in Bakersfield.

## Four Students Win, Two Races Tie in College Council Elections

Four of the six student positions on College Council were filled in elections held last week. Two of the contests resulted in ties and will be settled in an election to be held Oct. 27 and 28.

Mary Baird was selected as the Academic Village rep and Anthony Vengarik will attend meetings for the School of Behavioral Sciences.

BPA students selected Robert Ransom and Natural Science and Mathematics majors chose Janice Malouf as their representative.

Victoria Brown and Bev Keiper each received one vote, placing themselves in opposition for the coming run-off election as the Education representative.

The School of Humanities also has a tie with Bill Shoars and Danny Ortiz as the top vote-getters.

Over 120 CSB students voted in the election.

The SAC urges eligible students to vote in the run-off elections to be held in front of the library on Oct. 27 and 28

The elections were organized and held by the Student Association. The SAC saw a need for holding this election as the balloting for the same positions last spring were poorly publicized and attracted a negligible turnout of voters. The College Council decided two weeks ago to allow the Association Committee to hold new elections, over the objections of some members.

Results unofficial pending  
SAC ratification.

# Governor Brown Holds Conference ; Aids Schilling Election Drive

California's Governor Jerry Brown held a press conference in Bakersfield, Wed. Oct. 13, in conjunction with a fund-raising gathering for Assembly candidate Stephen Schilling.

Brown fielded questions from local news personnel authoritatively and succinctly.

When asked about present or future cuts in the CSUC budget, Brown retorted, "There have been no cuts. Rather, the rate of increase has been and will continue to be slowed."

Brown also remarked that CSB has received its new science building. CSB's representative pointed out that the campus has an unnecessary parking lot, to which the governor answered, "You also have the new Fine Arts building."

The CSB reporter further added that cutbacks have occurred here and invited the governor to visit the campus for his own impressions.

Brown further explained that "there will never be enough money. We can't give everybody what they want" without causing property owners to declare bankruptcy." He added, "I'm trying to help people on the basis of the money available."

When queried about his and Schilling's differing views on Proposition 14, Brown said it did not make any difference and explained that Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy also opposes the measure.

Brown also indicated that Proposition 13 (the Grayhound Racing Bill) had "a bad odor to it" and that he will vote against the measure.

The television media wondered whether or not the governor has had any second thoughts after signing the

"Right to Die" law. Brown strongly emphasized that he has had no reservations about okaying the measure. "Machines should serve people with people not being slaves to machines," he said.

Although the state-run mental hospitals (especially the Camarillo facility) have been involved in scandals, Brown remarked that the personnel involved have been fired and that "I don't expect any closures in the near future."

Brown concluded with the comment that he will do everything he can to help Carter win the presidential election.

To the question, "Do you still see Carter as the man on the white horse?" Brown responded, "What do you mean by that?"

## Student Lobby Rates Legislators

The Office of the Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) recently released a survey of the voting records of the members of the California State Assembly and California State Senate. The material covers votes on 32 selected issues for the Assembly and 29 selected issues for the Senate during the 1975-76 regular session.

According to Scott P. Plotkin, CSUCSPA Legislative Advocate, "The voting records contained in this report show how each member of the Assembly and Senate voted on issues of importance to the nearly 300,000 students in the state university and colleges. The issues ranged from maintaining existing student housing at San Francisco State University to funds for operating campus child development centers, search and seizure on campus dorms, student control over their own affairs, a student member on the Board of Trustees, and the sale of beer on university and college campuses."

The legislators were rated on their percentage of

attendance, percentage of favorable votes, and the total percentage of both favorable votes and attendance.

Bill Thomas, Republican, currently seeking re-election to the Assembly from the 33rd district, received a rating of 93 percent on attendance, 86 percent on favorable votes, and 81 percent on the total percentage of both favorable votes and attendance.

Walter Stiern, Democrat, State Senator from Bakersfield, was rated 79 percent on attendance, 60 percent on favorable votes cast, and 48 percent on the total percentage.

According to Plotkin, "This information and data is (sic) distributed to help students realize and be aware of those Senators and Members of the Assembly who are in Sacramento and how they vote on key student-oriented issues."

A list of the bills used for the compilation of the statistics and the ratings of the other members of the Senate and Assembly are available in "The Runner" office, FT 302E.



College Council members should take note that the girl above has presented herself as Janet Malouf. Should this student attend College Council meetings, remember that she is not Janice Malouf.

## Sexuality Seminars Scheduled Nov. 3

by Maria Cantu

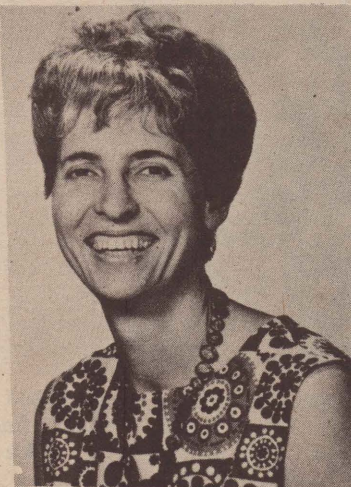
A series of Human Sexuality Seminars will be held on Wed. Nov. 3 at CSB.

Professor of Psychology from Bakersfield College, A.B. Silver, will be the 3 p.m. guest speaker. Silver is a certified Sex Educator, a member of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists, and a teacher of courses in marriage and human sexuality at Bakersfield College. Silver's topic is "Human Sexual Response? 1976," a current survey on sexual myths, functions, and dysfunctions.

California State University Northridge and currently at the University Planning Center, and sees students with concerns in all areas of human sexuality — contraception, pregnancy, adoption, abortion, infertility, sexual functioning, communication in relationships and more.

These sessions are being sponsored jointly by the Counseling Center, Health Center, Activities Office, and Housing Office. All students are invited to attend these and other sessions throughout the day. The speakers will be available to answer any questions after each seminar.

For a complete list of the day's activities, see the schedule on p. .



Elizabeth Canfield

At 7 p.m., the principal speaker, Elizabeth K. Canfield, Health and Family Planning Counselor from U.S.C., will talk on "Facts and Fallacies About the Sexual Revolution."

In 1957, Canfield began her career in family planning and sexuality as interpreter for Spanish speaking persons at the Planned Parenthood Center of Los Angeles. In the early '60's, she developed an extensive free birth control project for low-income families throughout California. For a number of years, Canfield served as coordinator for the California Committee on Therapeutic Abortion and as director of its speakers' bureau.

Since 1971, Canfield has been involved with college health services, first at the

Discussion of student fees entered the final stages, prior to actual campaigning, at the SAC meeting held Oct. 13.

The committee approved a sample pamphlet, drawn up by the budget committee, that explains the purpose of student fees, lists additional student services the fees will make possible, and indicates activities and entertainment that fees will make available. The pamphlet will be printed and ready for distribution to the student body in the near future.

Elections for fees will take place during the second week of November. Maximum cost of the fees will be \$6.66 per quarter.

Beginning tonight, SAC meetings will take place Thursday evenings at 10 p.m. Temporarily, the meetings will be held in the Commons.

## Lots of Blood

Please help out in the CSB Blood drive. Come to the Health Center on Oct. 27 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The blood is needed for the Kern Blood Fund.

## Needed

PLEASE  
RECYCLE  
THIS  
PAPER

# Greeks Offer Gourmet Delight

by Linda Fassig

A "Gourmet's Delight," the third annual Greek Food Festival will be held this Saturday, Oct. 23, 4-9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 24, 1-8 p.m. at Harvest Hall at the Kern County Fair Grounds.

The festival is open to the community at large, and profits from the affair will go to the church building fund, according to the Rev. Nickolas Milatos, priest of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Bakersfield.

Greek dishes and pastries make up the menu which includes Greek chicken baked in butter and lemon juice, pilaf (fluffy rice simmered in butter and chicken broth), dolmades (grape leaves wrapped around rice, spices, and meat, topped with egg and lemon sauce), kftedes (Greek

style meatballs), tiropites (triangular shaped baked cheese puffs made of Greek feta cheese, eggs, filo pastry sheets and seasoning), salata (crisp salad with olive oil, vinegar, and oragano dressing garnished with olives and feta cheese) and Kouloura (Greek ringbread). Men and women of St. George's will be cooking the food.

Entertainment for both days includes the Yassou Dancers, in appropriate costume, presenting native dances; the Greek Bouzouki by Gustsianes and dancing to Greek Music.

Father Milatos, who has been at St. George's just under three years, originated the

festival "as a way of making available our culture to the public — what we eat and do. It creates a good relationship

with the rest of the world by your getting to know them and their getting to know you," said Father Milatos.

"The greatest thing achieved between two people is to know and understand each other," he added.

The festival is not being held in conjunction with any Greek holiday or occasion.

Dinner tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the door; John T's Pipe and Tobacco, at Valley Plaza; Chris Liquor, 2732 Brundage Lane; or Rodger's Furniture, 2825 Chester Ave. Over 2500 people are expected for the event.

# Irene Gubrud Concert Set

The Affiliate Artist Program presents Irene Gubrud, a soprano acclaimed for her splendid artistry in concert and opera, in various programs on Oct. 25 through Nov. 9.

Both "The New York Times" and the "Washington Post" have praised Gubrud's work. "The New York Times" said, "Miss Gubrud revealed an instinct for telling interpretation that is given to all too few singers ... this young soprano has the natural gift for communication that cannot be learned."

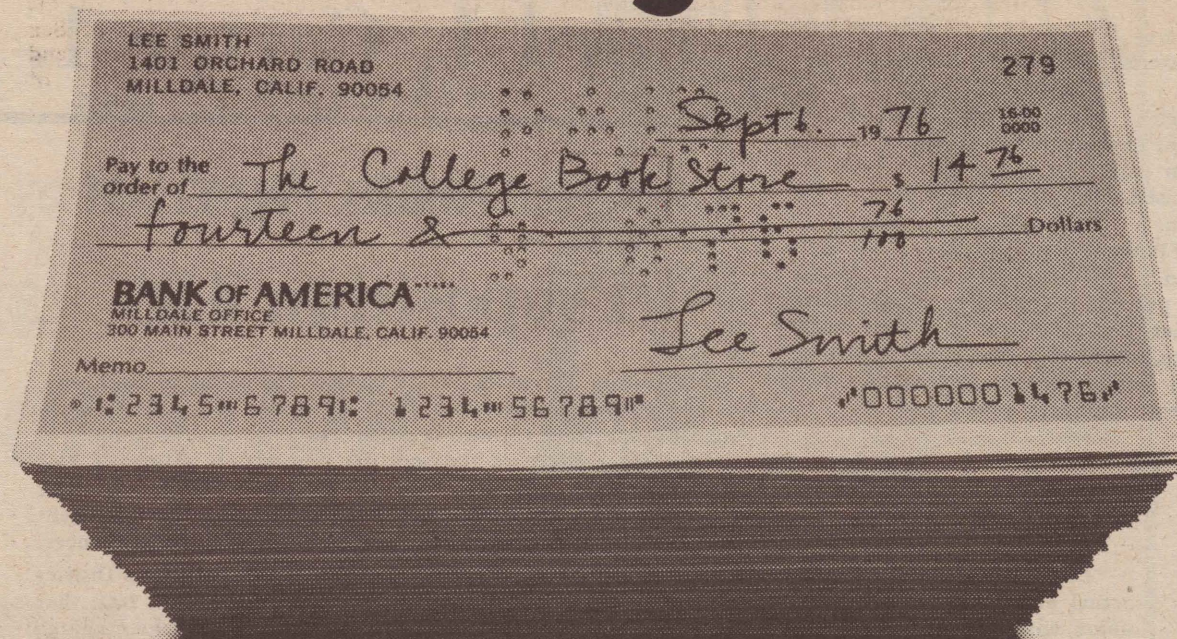
According to the "Washington Post," "The expressive voice of Miss Gubrud seems limitless in range and volume and was used with exceptional dramatic effect."

A native of Minnesota, Gubrud is a graduate of St. Olaf College and did graduate work at Yale University. She has appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony and the Symphony of Bordeaux. Her many recitals include performances in France, Boston, New York, and numerous appearances in radio and television.

Affiliate Artists are accomplished performers with unique abilities to share their art with people everywhere, beyond formal settings for the arts. Under the auspices of public and private sponsors, performers such as Irene Gubrud are appointed for eight weeks a year to cultural and academic institutions interested in extending appreciation for the performing arts in the area they serve.

## Visit the CSB Art Gallery

## The College Plan.®



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**The College Plan gives you a lot of bank.** You get unlimited checkwriting all year long. But you only pay for nine months.

There's no minimum balance required. You get our monthly Timesaver® Statement. And at many offices near major college campuses you get Student Representatives to help solve your banking problems.

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tional loans and many different savings plans to choose from. And we serve you with more than twice as many offices as any other California bank. So if you move, your account can move with you, to a new office that's more convenient. We also offer several free booklets including helpful information on saving money, establishing credit, and finding a job after graduation.

**The College Plan Checking Account is what you want.** Why not stop by and find out more about it. And let \$1 a month buy all the bank you need.

**Depend on us.**  
**More California college students do.**

**BANK OF AMERICA** 

# Editorial

by Jon Bashor, Paul DeArmond and Deborah Rosenberg

California is unique among the other United States. Citizens of the Golden State have a direct line of input into the state government in Sacramento.

The initiative, the recall, and the referendum all give the voters an opportunity to express their views on issues and officials and in a sense to function as a legislative body.

One problem in using these measures, especially the initiative, is that the wording of the proposed amendments is often muddled and unclear. This appears to be the case with Proposition 14.

The opposing sides battling over the enactment of this proposition have apparently also decided to cloud the matter as much as possible. The arguments thrown back and forth are not the real issues, we believe.

Farmworkers and their supporters (including CSB campus supporters) say that the proposition, if enacted, will guarantee the farm laborers the right to secret ballot elections. False. This right to choose union representation (in secret ballot elections) is already provided under the state law establishing the ALRB.

The controversial access provision also does not figure in the debate. The right of organizers to meet with farm workers has been upheld by the California Supreme Court as well as the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both sides are clearly using smokescreens.

One major problem of the proposition is in the wording of the measure itself. Legislative analysts and other experts are not able to agree as to whether or not the initiative will actually guarantee the funds needed to continue the operations of the ALRB. But is this the important issue?

Using common political sense, we think it unlikely that a Democratic legislature — under a Democratic governor — would refuse to fund a board created by that legislature, under prodding from that governor. Present trends indicate that the Democratic party will remain dominant in the future, so fears of a Republican legislature dismembering the ALRB does not appear as a serious possibility.

The major concern, then, over the initiative is that, if enacted, Proposition 14 would become a part of the California State Constitution. This circumstance would make any changes in the proposition possible only by another initiative. Think about it. Such a situation could prove embarrassing even for 14's supporters should their amendment prove unworkable.

Because of these problems 14 should be defeated.

These ideas, however, should not be interpreted as either anti-farmworker or anti-labor.

The farmworkers do deserve a fair shake. Present law accomplishes this. This idea materialized with the creation of the ALRB.

Labor must be treated fairly. Unfortunately, this doesn't always occur, but organized labor has been making progress. Labor must also restrain itself in affecting government policy. Responsibility must be exercised, lest the unions become a damaging belligerent as in Britain.

It appears clear that the UFW doesn't seek to do so, just as it appears clear that 14 is unneeded.

After a long fight to achieve peace in the fields, both sides seem intent on causing further conflict. To obviate this possibility, both sides must be willing to negotiate, willing to compromise. If passed, Proposition 14 would hinder, perhaps destroy altogether the flexibility necessary to ensure peace and foster progress.

## Letter to the Editor

I question the qualifications of Julio Borquez, David Peck, and Jack M. Gallon in the matter of Proposition 14. Do they really know the situation of the farm laborers? Have they ever worked on a farm?

I don't disagree with the basic rights granted the farm laborer by the Agricultural Labor Relations Act. The farmworker does have the right to belong to a union if he wants, but why should he/she have to join the union if he/she doesn't want to? All people should have the right to work for whomever he or she wants to regardless of whether the individual belongs to a union. The ALRA does not give the farmworker that right.

The Access Rule that gives union organizers access to private property three hours each day is wrong. It would be comparable to my sitting on Borquez's front porch three hours a day with a sign that said "Boycott Julio Borquez." I don't think Borquez would like my doing that any more than the farmers like having their land trespassed on.

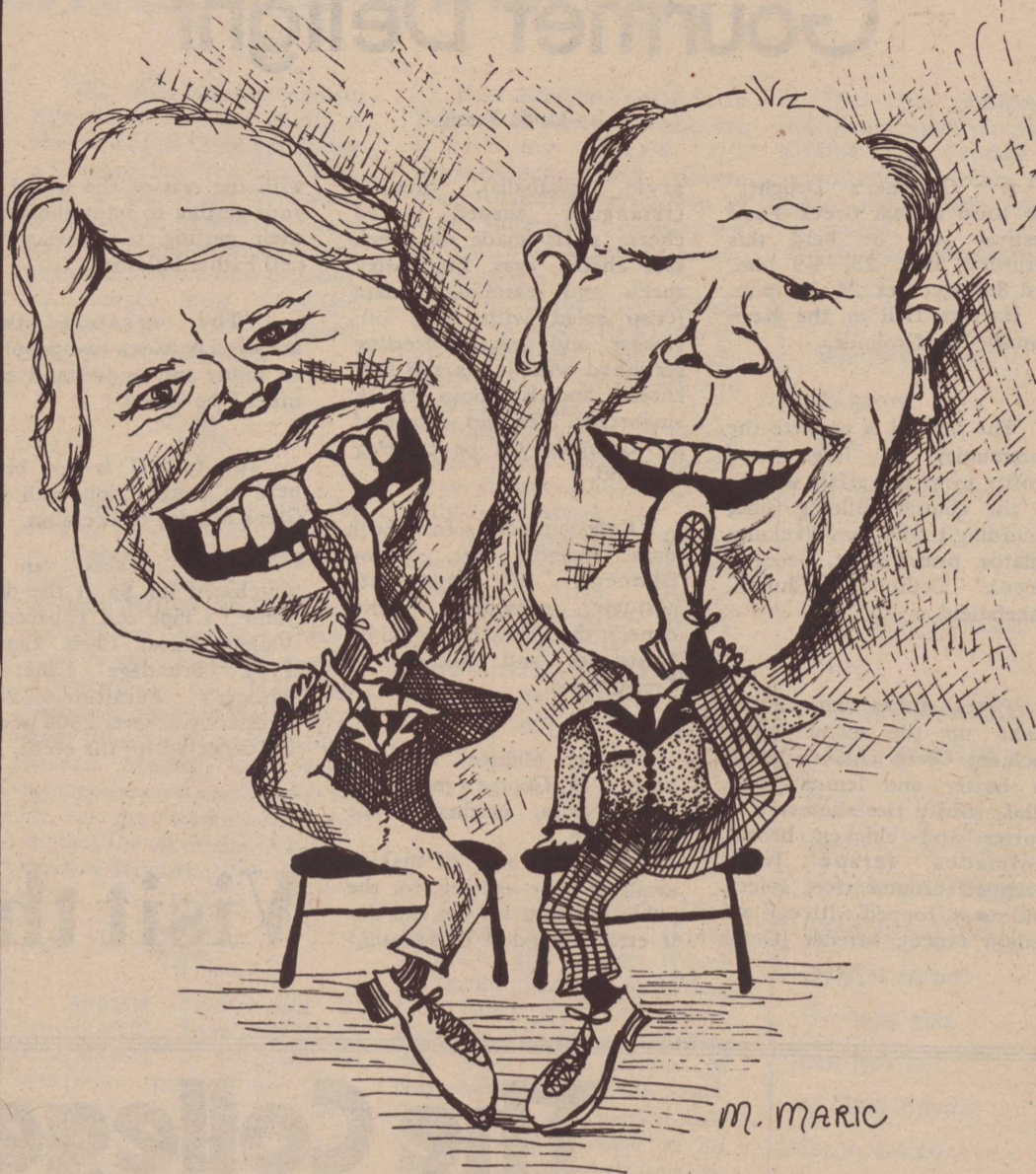
I have no objections to the actual employees organizing a union vote because they know the situation of the individual farm where they are currently employed. The union organizer does not know the working conditions of the farm and should not become involved in the vote.

The funding mentioned in last week's Letter to the Editor (Oct. 14) becomes totally irrelevant if Proposition 14 is passed. In the event of the passage of 14, the California Legislature would have to fund the ALRB — no matter what the cost. The ALRB would not be required to hold its spending down to \$6,668,000 a year.

If Borquez, Peck, and Gallon have in fact worked on a farm, then let them fight for this bill. If they have never worked on a farm, then I ask them to leave the campaigning to the people actually involved with Proposition 14 — the farmers and the farmworkers, not to the people who do things for a cause and know little if anything about what they are working for.

Dennis Johnston

## Scoring the Debates:



Ford 1, Carter 1, Feet 5

## Arguments Against Proposition 13

Proposition 13, which would legalize dog racing in California, has met strenuous opposition from a citizens' group, The People Against Proposition 13, who describe it as a "corrupt measure."

Of most concern is the way the proposition is written. Los Angeles County Sheriff, Peter J. Pitchess, points out that Proposition 13 is too loosely worded and does not take sufficient precautions against the possibility of organized criminal influences.

Along with law enforcement officials, San Francisco District Attorney, Joe Fritas, expressed concern over the fact that California has experienced serious problems when it experimented with dog racing in the past. It was also noted that dog racing has been linked with organized crime in Arizona as well as other states.

Charles A. O'Brien, co-chairman of People Against Proposition 13, voices another matter of concern, "voters are being told that Proposition 13 is a simple authorization of dog racing, but that's not true." Further, he added, "In fact, Proposition 13 runs 9,000 words of law which would set up dog racing to the specifications of the promoters who are trying to get the measure passed."

Proposition 13 allows for the establishment of a dog racing commission which O'Brien claims is designed to benefit the promoters. The body would have its appointments distributed among several politicians, as opposed to appointment by the governor, plus one seat set aside for a nominee of the dog racing association itself.

Written into Proposition 13 are specified methods for awarding track licenses, tax rates, and details of operation — all written by the prospective track owners themselves.

In other words, the measure carries the potential of establishing a billion-dollar racing monopoly by freezing out all but the backers of the initiative, according to O'Brien.

Other points of question are the air of secrecy surrounding the promoters of Proposition 13. Who are they and where are they getting the substantial sums of money spent on their campaign over the past few years?

Promoters of Proposition 13, to date, have refused to present a list of names and figures concerning supporters. George G. Hardie, something of a front man for several organizations set up over the past few years, is presently resisting a subpoena of the State Fair Political Practices Commission to reveal information referring to the promotion of the issue.

These factors and discrepancies cast doubt upon the intent and possible effects which may occur if Proposition 13 is passed.

## Campus Voice

QUESTION — As you may know, the present cafeteria will be moved to the new cafeteria-bookstore complex during the winter quarter.

What would you like to see done with the present cafeteria building once it is empty?

MARY JANE JOHNSON — sophomore

- A. A first run movie house
- B. Boutique
- C. Pool hall
- C. Night club

STEVE RUSSOM — sophomore

I think that the present cafeteria should be made into a student union. One of the biggest problems on this campus is that there's no place for students, resident or commuter, to go to relax. Every other school that I know of has a student union, and I think that it's time for Cal State to get one also.

JOHN SCOTT — senior

A sex clinic.

# Krasnow Exhibit Displays Artist's Versatility

by Patty Morton-Davis

Peter Krasnow, a painter and also a wood-sculptor who resides near Griffith Park, still, at 87, actively continues his work. An exhibit of 15 paintings and various wood sculptures are on display in both rooms of CSB's gallery. Krasnow's paintings are especially interesting in that there is a definite difference between Krasnow's earlier style in his oil paintings and in the more recent ones.

Three works painted in 1920-22-25, a portrait, a landscape, and an embracing couple, were in very dark colors. All of the other paintings displayed dating from 1953 to 1976 appeared to be the same medium, oils, but were completely different in style.

For the later works Krasnow used bright colors and a more non-objective approach, some appearing as though a maze. These paintings had been done on illustration board, somewhat unusual in itself, instead of the standard canvas or masonite.

In the center of the room Krasnow's wood sculptures are on display. The sculptures are hand-carved, abstract figure forms, done during the 1940's. One of the sculptures stands over six feet tall.

The gallery will also have a video tape available for viewing, with more information about Peter Krasnow. The exhibit is on display through Nov. 11, Tues. through Fri. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gallery, located in the library building, is closed on Mondays.



... toy store for women

everything for the well  
dressed kitchen:  
coffee beans, spices,  
tinware, gadgets,  
etc.

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322-COOK

*I sure do like you if you are  
over 21 years old*

*Signed,*

*Clive Tilford Muldoon, III*

*Owner, Country Museum and Saloon*

*plus The Bakersfield Inn,*

*200 and 1001 Union Ave.,  
Bakersfield, CA.*

## Woman Ruggers Sought

The Kern County Women's Rugby Club will hold a pre-season meeting/social hour in G102 of Dorothy Donahoe Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.

Several items are on the agenda, including: sign-up of new members, season schedule of games, pre-season conditioning, practice schedule, uniforms, T-Shirts, film, team insurance, membership fees, and an inspirational talk by the coaches.

All female athletes are urged to join this unique organization, now in its second year. Experience is not required, nor is it remotely expected, since women's rugby is a relatively new phenomenon, though the USA now has over 100 women's teams playing competitively.

## This Weekend...

Compiled by Greg Stene.

"The Runner" cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of these items, as the establishments concerned have furnished the information and may change their programs. "The Runner" also advises that the 21 year minimum age is enforced at many places. Some locations may assess a cover charge.

### BARS AND LOUNGES

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Ave.  
Days (Rock Group) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Black Angus — 3033 Union Ave.  
Buttermilk and Misty Walker (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Dungeon — 955 Real Road  
Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Michael's — 1800 Chester  
Scott Handley & John O'Connell, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union Ave.  
Charles Strong Trio (Pop)  
Fri. Maverick Association for Single Adults Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista  
Second Wind with Mike Meyers (Top 40, Rock) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Trouts — 805 N. Chester Ave.  
Sandland Brothers (Country & Western) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Hwy.  
Pat Crownan, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Matia — 700 Truxtun Ave.  
Sound Towers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Brown Shingle — 1320 Brundage Lane  
Crazy Lace, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Iron Horse — California & Oak  
Doug Beatty (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce Rd.  
Hayshakers (Rock)

Freddie's Top of the Hill — 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Banny (Pop) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### OTHER PLACES

Kern County Fairgrounds — South P & Ming  
1. North Arena — Paint Horse Show, Fri., Sat., Sun.  
2. Harvest Hall — St. George Greek Church — "Greek Festival" Dinners Sat. 4 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.  
3. Albert Goode Auditorium — Mexican Music Dance, 8 p.m., Sat.

Civic Auditorium — 1001 Truxtun  
Sun., Oct. 24, Rock Concert featuring  
1. Bootie People  
2. Ohio Players  
3. K.C. and the Sunshine Band

Bakersfield Speedway — N. Chester  
Sat. night, Oct. 23 — 100 Lap Main, 100 Lap Limited Stock Grand Prix

Bakersfield College — Panorama Drive  
Homecoming  
5 p.m. Pre-Game Buffet  
6:45 p.m. Stadium Parade  
7:15 p.m. Queen Coronation  
7:30 p.m. Football BC vs. Long Beach City College  
10 p.m. Homecoming Dance with Uncle Famous

Valley Plaza Cinemas — 1440 Wible Road  
1. Omen  
2. Norman, Is That You?

South Chester Drive-In — So. Chester & Union Ave.  
1. Student Body  
2. Campus Swingers

Tejon Theatre — 1200 Baker St.  
1. Cannonball and second feature

BOWLING - 32 LANES  
DINING ROOM - BANQUETS & CATERING

**FREDDIE'S**  
"Top of the Hill"

2674 MT. VERNON  
BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA  
Dancing Every Night

## YMCA Provides Activities From Weight Lifting to TM

This fall, the Kern County YMCA is offering a number of recreational activities for college students, including ski trips, ballroom dancing, hatha yoga, belly dancing, weight lifting, and transcendental meditation.

Dave Rainey, camp director, is organizing a series of weekend ski trips to China Peak. He hopes there will be enough interest to have six trips with 15 people each time. The trip will include transportation (with

insurance), lodging at Camp Sierra, a ski lesson, and all meals except those during ski time.

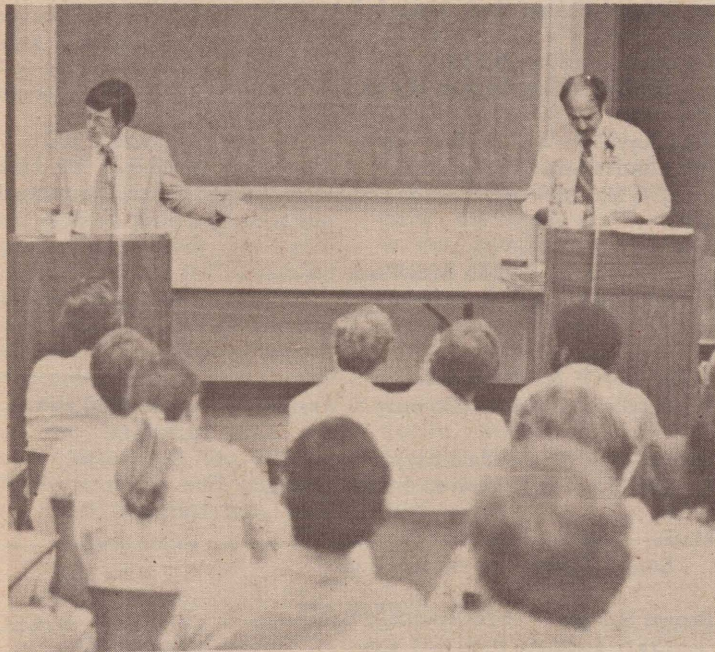
Skiers may bring their own equipment or rent it at the resort or in town at the sport shops. There will be no membership fee, and the price of the trip will be a package deal. Rainey is waiting on the new winter price lists from the resorts before announcing the costs.

The YMCA is also taking registrations for a course in ballroom dancing. Both beginning and advanced courses will be offered on Saturday evenings for a six week period. The beginning class will be held at 7 p.m. and the advanced class at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The hatha yoga and belly dancing courses will be offered if enough interest is shown. The dance classes will be taught by D'Jeylan, a professional dance instructor.

Anyone interested in the transcendental meditation course may contact the YMCA office. The staff director of the TM program in Kern County will be offering the class at the YMCA.

For further information, contact the YMCA, 900 22nd Street, at 327-8455 or 327-8184.



Bill Thomas and Steve Schilling, vying for the 33rd Assembly seat discussed the issues concerning voters at CSB last Tues. The session, which drew a standing room only crowd, grew lively at times with charges and counter-charges. Details of the discussion will be printed in next week's "The Runner."

## KC Cotton Wives Seek Nat'l Maid

Once again it is time for the Kern County Cotton Wives to sponsor the selection of a young lady from Kern County to represent the cotton industry here. Girls who would be interested in pursuing this must meet the following requirements:

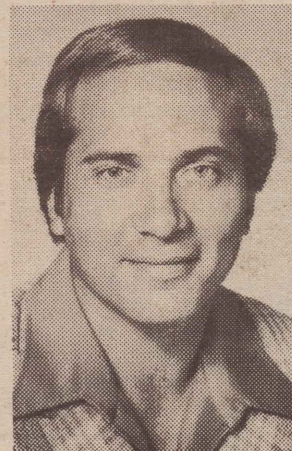
1. Have at least a B grade point average.
2. A high school senior or a student at Bakersfield College or Cal State Bakersfield.
3. At least 5'5" tall and not larger than a size 10.
4. Interested in cotton and capable of making talks before public groups about cotton in Kern County.
5. Come from a cotton affiliated family or her mother must be a member of Kern County Cotton Wives.
6. Plan to further her education beyond high school.

The rewards for being selected Kern Cotton Maid include a \$200 scholarship to the college of her choice and in addition to this, a large percentage of the local merchants contribute cotton items to her wardrobe. There will be a dinner dance in the spring of 1977 in special honor of the Kern Cotton Maid.

The responsibilities include acting as official hostess for the National Maid of Cotton when she visits Bakersfield in February. She will appear on television and radio to promote cotton, and will appear in many public functions whenever it is appropriate to have a representative of the cotton industry.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 24. Application blanks are available at the school office or call 871-9568 or 327-2262.

**HAVE A  
CHECKUP  
IT CAN  
SAVE  
YOUR LIFE.**



Johnny Bench

During one of my check-ups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they.

Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer.

But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because we know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early.

That's why I want you to have a checkup. And keep having checkups. The rest of your life.

It'll be a lot longer if you do.

**American  
Cancer Society.**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## VILLAGE

Winter 77

1.0 unit general interest courses

Games Theory: Go  
American Popular Music  
RPG! Intro, To Programing  
Beginning Russian Language  
Poetry Writing Workshop  
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## Veterans' Roll Call

## Vet Reps Help VIP's at CCI

by Don Rowe

VIP is a controversial subject. To civilians a VIP is a very important person. To the inmates at California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi a VIP is a Veteran In Prison and a very important person.

Tehachapi Prison covers approximately 20 acres, about five miles west of Tehachapi. The road to Stallion Springs and Bear Valley resorts will take you there. But instead of turning to these resorts you keep on the main road to the prison.

Approximately 1080 inmates are held at the prison, including about 120 veterans. Guarding the institution are 376 personnel.

The prison consists of two sections, the medium and minimum security sections. The minimum security section is mainly for the inmates who are awaiting parole in the near future.

Inmates on both sides said, "Tehachapi isn't like most other prisons." The prisoners are not placed in cells but live in dormitories. Each dorm has a room where inmates may watch t.v., write letters, and read. Several commented, "Tehachapi is much more relaxed than other prisons around the country."

The Veterans Representatives from CSB and BC go to CCI once a month to help the VIP's out with their problems. CCI has college courses for the VIP with VA sanctioning. This program entitles the VIP to GI Educational Benefits. Unfortunately, the veterans at CCI are having problems collecting these benefits.

Al Paget, Supervisor of correctional education programs at Tehachapi, has created problems for several of the vets. His theory is that any veteran in prison does not qualify for benefits because they are incarcerated. Legally, the VIP's are entitled to receive their education benefits even while in prison.

C.F. Stowell, Associate Superintendent, said, "Paget has an attitudinal thing about degrees in education. He is an old time educator." Stowell added, "Paget has a psychological complex." Stowell also indicated that Paget is supposed to retire sometime between March and July of 1977. The problem is essentially that a man over 60 years old is trying to take care of the educational problems of the inmates who are approximately 35.

Several of the VIP's expressed their feelings about the Vet Reps' efforts to help them solve their problems. They said it was heartening to the VIP for outsiders to come up there to help them, and they appreciate the personal attention.

Several of the veterans have been writing to Senator Cranston, the Department of Labor, the Veterans Administration, and several others to see about getting their high school and vocational trades classes going. Stowell remarked, "I can't say if there is a move to get the high school program going."

The general offender in CCI is there for a drug or drug related infraction. The most hated are the child molesters. The VIP's reported little or no racial problem between inmates, and said the

relationship between veterans is outstanding.

Inmates are allowed to wear longer hair and beards with little hassle from the guards. A general consensus from the VIP's is that the food there is mediocre, although better than at most other institutions.

A few of the VIP's in the medium security section volunteered information about themselves:

Robert Pedrotti of San Pedro was in the U.S. Army 173 Airborne. He was in Viet Nam in 1965 for 13 months. He has been incarcerated for approximately 27 months for possession of drugs for sale. He now has about 12 months to go before review by his parole board.

Dale Smith was in the U.S. Navy on board the U.S.S. Pluck (minesweeper) SF3. He served in Viet Nam for one year. He is in for first degree voluntary manslaughter. He has completed 26 months of his time and has two years before parole.

Marc Rusch was busted for sale of cocaine. He has done five months with 28 months to go. He has a B.S. in Environmental Studies from UCSB. He would like to become a tutor at CCI.

In the minimum security sections, there are similar stories:

John Doe No. 1 was in the Army in Korea for 2 years. He has been in for 40 months and has three months before his parole date. He was busted for sale of cocaine. He is currently taking business courses at CCI.

John Doe No. 2 is from our local area, and was in the Army in Viet Nam. He was a potential career man in the service with nine and one-half years of service in. He got busted for grand theft auto. He has been confined for 2½ yrs. and has 30 days before his parole date. He is learning mechanics at CCI.

Vet Reps visit CCI monthly and will continue to keep you informed on the VIP's and how they are doing.

## Sexuality Seminars

DDH/C 108, 10 a.m., "How To Make Love, Not Babies," Hugh Betenbaugh, M.D.  
SCI 179, 11 a.m., "Cry Rape," Gloria Dumler, Coordinator of the NOW Rape Task Force, Edna Gleed, NOW.  
DDH/K 107, 12 p.m., "Intellectual, Social and Physiological Superiority of Women," Jim Ross, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology.  
DDH/E 103, 1 p.m., "Married, but Not Married; Emerging Styles of Marriage," Meryl Caspary-Ruoss, Marriage, Family, Child Counselor, Bakersfield Counseling Group, Ursula Caspary-Ruoss, Intern, California Family Studies Center, Los Angeles.  
DDH/C 108, 2 p.m., "I Don't Know What It Means But I'm Willing To Take A Look At It: Conflicting Values," Kathy Ritter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education, Counselor Education.  
SCI 108, 3 p.m., "Human Sexual Response; 1976," A.B. Silver, Professor of Psychology, Bakersfield College, Certified Sex Educator, American Association of Sex Educators & Counselors  
SCI 179, 7 p.m., "Facts and Fallacies About the Sexual Revolution," Elizabeth K. Canfield, Health and Family Planning Counselor, USC.

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# GEB Theft Losses Light

by Valiente Robinson

There is a relevant problem that plagues many college campuses today. Although not so serious at CSB's Golden Empire Bookstore, booklifting, theft, or ripoff does occur.

The Golden Empire Bookstore opened at CSB in Sept. 1970. It's regarded as a retail business with text books averaging about 80% of the sales. G.E.B. is the prime source of texts for the students here because "a normal bookstore will not handle them."

The choice of the texts sold by G.E.B. is up to the faculty and instructors, who are given a time and selection period in which to order enough books for scheduled classes. The prices may vary from one publisher to another, as well as the time of arrival, depending on a number of outside factors.

The bookstore isn't the only victim of the ripoffs. Students are as well, generally by other students who steal

books for classes or money. Books left in classrooms or on the shelf outside the bookstore are pilfered, used, and sold back to the bookstore.

In order to reduce receiving stolen property, G.E.B. has a restricted refund period of 48 hours after the sale of a book, change of course, or drop of a class. G.E.B.'s major concern is the protection of the student, and the new bookstore opening up next year will have coin operated lockers.

Booklifting is serious in any case, but, as manager Don Norwood pointed out, "television cameras in the ceilings will not necessarily better the results of preventing it but complicate the book theft."

One of the basic beliefs in the operation of the bookstore is "you get what you give out of self-respect." Since CSB's students are viewed as basically honest, there's no need for barriers. This sentiment has resulted in the G.E.B.'s open environment.

**The Runner**  
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 Ad Sales Manager . . . . . Paul De Armond  
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 . . . . . Dave Anast, Sherry Bowman  
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 The Runner is a weekly publication of Cal State Bakersfield, appearing every Thursday of the school year. Offices are located in FT-302E and F. Phone 833-2240 for more information or to submit articles.

# CSB Nursing Dept. Has Increase in Male Enrollments

The Nursing department at CSB has seen an increase in the number of men entering the program in recent years. In the last three years a total of seven males graduated from the program. During the next two years it is projected that 14 males will graduate. Could this increase indicate the start of a "men's liberation movement" similar to the women's liberation move of recent years?

Three factors important in determining if such a movement does exist include job opportunities for male nurses, community response to male nurses, and the reasons the men have for becoming professional nurses.

Opportunity does exist for men to work in this capacity. Magazines such as "RN," "Nursing 76," and "American Journal of Nursing" list in each issue many job openings throughout the world. One such opportunity was for New York city as a night nurse at over \$1000 per month plus benefits. Here it was believed men could handle the danger

that came with the job. In Dallas, Texas, one hospital was recruiting from foreign countries, again indicating a shortage of nurses.

A survey of local community hospitals, however, shows a small percentage of male nurses working on the staff. Thirteen male nurses work at Kern Medical Center, four at Bakersfield Community Hospital, and two each at Mercy and Memorial.

Nurses at these hospitals indicated they would like to see more male nurses on the staff to "help in orthopedics and emergency." "Men could better handle doctors who became irate in surgery," said one nurse. "Many times I have a job to do a man can do better," another added.

One sign that men are using this profession comes from the firemen. Firemen normally retire at a early age in many large cities. In New York it was reported that these men are taking classes on their days off to learn nursing and plan to take up the profession upon retirement as firemen.

Men in the CSB program offer various reasons for choosing this profession. "I work at the state hospital at Porterville and want to improve my economic resources and job status," one said. "I have one degree but was unable to find work and think this profession will provide job security," a second responded.

"The military gave me hospital training and I got positive responses when I worked, so I am pursuing this type of work," answered a third.

A fourth student nurse replied, "I was rejected from medical school but want to stay in medicine so chose nursing."

These men are not out to start a liberation movement, but to find a job. As one nurse put it, "Education is no good unless it gives you a job."

An education in nursing will lead to a job that is both secure and worthwhile.


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WANTED. Needed used furniture, such as used chairs, couches, desks, or tables. The Veterans Outreach Center 1214 Baker Street is looking for these items to furnish their building. If you have anything to contribute please contact the Center, 325-0554, 1-9 p.m.

# Devlin's Drivel

by J. J. Devlin

Once upon a time, in the land of Yawn, there lived two candidates who were running for the office of town tavernmaster, which was a very important position, since the old tavernmaster has resigned during a wave of accusations about the quality of the liquor he served. This action was taken before his term as tavernmaster expired, so his newly-hired assistant, Yeoman Geraldus of Fordham, took over the keeping of the tavern. Yeoman Geraldus wasn't such a bad tavernkeeper, but he wasn't such a good one,

either, and it wasn't long before the tavern came upon its first crisis: there were water spots on some of the glasses. This crisis was cleaned up in a hurry, however, and soon business was back to normal. As time went on, Yeoman Geraldus saw that elections were just around the corner, but he wasn't sure if he would run. Someone WAS thinking of running, though, and he really thought that he would win. There was only one problem: no one knew about him. After all, James (Smiling Jim) of Plainsdom was only a

small boysenberry farmer, and boysenberries didn't amount to much in the total aspect of the tavernkeeper's major responsibilities. As a matter of fact, nobody ever thought much about small boysenberry farmers at all. So, to counteract this somewhat obvious situation, Smiling Jim started his campaign early, almost as soon as Yeoman Geraldus accepted his new post. During the next two years, Smiling Jim did a number of things to try to prove his ability to be a good tavernmaster. He told a few jokes, named his favorite riding stallion "Boysenberry One," and told his own version of boysenberry farm life: down to the earth, uncomplicated, unhurried living; even though he had graduated from the King's School for Knights-Errant and was an accomplished alchemist. While on the campaign trail, Smiling Jim went all around the countryside shaking hands, while Yeoman Geraldus stayed in town tending the tavern and talking to the patrons, most of whom lived and worked in the town. This policy continued up until the summer before the election, when both Yeoman Geraldus and Smiling Jim were recognized by the two major groups in the land of Yawn: the Establishmentarians, who backed Yeoman Geraldus; and the Popularists, who favored Smiling Jim. Then something unexpected arose: Smiling Jim challenged Yeoman Geraldus to a series of debates, with questions to be provided by representatives of various broadside publishing firms. Yeoman Geraldus accepted, figuring to get his own point across while tearing down Smiling Jim's stand on running the town tavern. The debates went along well, but opinion polls showed that many people either sided with the candidate they had originally chosen, or were indifferent to the whole affair. Then a couple of things happened that threw the election into doubt. First, Smiling Jim was interviewed by one of the broadsides oriented more toward pleasure-seeking than news items. Then, one of the waiters in the tavern told a few jokes about the other nationals living in the country, and was pressured by the people to resign, thus making Yeoman Geraldus breathe a little easier. By the time election day rolled around, each candidate was losing ground to the majority of voters who really didn't care much for either man and, when the results were posted on the tavern wall, it was discovered that first of all, Yeoman Geraldus was out of a job; second, Smiling Jim could go back to being a boysenberry farmer; and, third, that the people had elected a minor woodcutter, Eugenius Maximus Carthinus, as the next tavernmaster of the town, and Eugenius lived happily ever after, tending the tavern to this very day.

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# Up and Coming

A breakfast meeting of the Administrative Management Society — Collegiate Chapter will be held at 6:45 a.m., Fri., Oct. 22, at Sambo's, 354 Oak Street. The guest speaker, Nancy King of Nancy's Employment Agency, will discuss employment opportunities for graduating management majors within the business community.

Election of officers for the academic year will be held. Prospective members, including graduate students, are invited to attend.



The Society of Accounting Students' Oct. 23 meeting will feature Bill Perry from the Placement Service, who will speak on employment of past CSB accounting graduates and the prospects for future grads.

The club will also elect officers for the rest of this year. Only members in good standing will be eligible to vote.

The meeting will be held at the Ming Avenue Sambo's (near Zody's). Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., business at 8 a.m., adjournment around 9 a.m.

On Oct. 26 there will be an OPEN CAMPUS DAY for the high schools of Bakersfield. This will give students a chance to see what the college campus life is like. Open Campus Day is held each year by the School Relations Office.

Anyone having any questions about upcoming activities or what part the activities office plays on campus are urged to contact Sandy Varner.



The Lecture Series on Chicano Fiction, sponsored by the Academic Village, begins Wed., Oct. 27, when Roberto Cantu from UCLA will speak on "The Role of the Autobiographical Element in Chicano Fiction."

Two additional lectures will be presented. On Wed., Nov. 10, Michael Sedano from Cal State L.A., will be here to talk about "Rhetoric in Chicano Poetry." Later next month, on Nov. 17, Juan Rodriguez from UC Berkeley, will speak on "The State of Literary Criticism in Chicano Literature."

All lectures will be given at 11 a.m. in CB 104. The public is invited to attend.

The International Student Association and the Quinto y Medio Sol (5½ Club) are having a joint meeting Wed. Oct. 27, 4 p.m. in the Dining Commons. In the past, these two clubs have sponsored various cultural programs and are now planning to merge into a single organization. All interested students are welcomed!



Plans are now in the making for a week of festivities to celebrate Homecoming. The planning committee for HOMECOMING WEEK meets regularly on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. According to Activities Director, Sandy Varner, input from the student population is needed. Students with fund raising ideas are urged either to go to the meetings or to contact the Activities Office in Student Services.



Another fund raiser is underway for SPECIAL OLYMPICS, a program of athletic games for the handicapped. Money is needed every year to send a team of children from Kern County to UCLA for competition. The money is used to finance room and board. Again, ideas are needed for activities. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Student Services 109.

New members for Cal State Bakersfield dance ensemble are working hard on improvisations and dances every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Interested people are invited to come see the action in PA 101.

Plans for the future include workshop productions, concert presentations for young audiences, and lecture-demonstrations.

Coming up soon is the ongoing dance happening for Open Campus Day, Oct. 29. Visitors welcomed.

New members include Cheryl Vance, Ellie Gragg, Jane Johnson, Mike Fleming, Carolyn Gragg, Holly Lazzarini, Annette Hinds, Chriss Roybal, Anne Kearney.

For more information, call Pat Leddy at 323-3726.



Paper problems? The Learning Resource Center should be able to help. If you are having problems with that term paper, trying to decide what the question is, trying to put down your answer in reasonable order, trying to get the grammar, punctuation, and spelling right — come on in. The writing lab is here to help you with these problems on an appointment basis.

To book your time drop in to Dorm F/Room 110 or call Sandy at 833-3117.

CSB club presidents are urged to contact the Activities Office to renew their organizations. If they do not, their clubs will not be recognized.

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Picture shows Cal State Jazz Ensemble performing at the dedication of the Lori Brock Junior Museum. The Jazz Ensemble, founded last year by its director, Gordon Mehling, is fast achieving popularity in the Bakersfield area. Tues. Oct. 26, in conjunction with "Campus Day," the group will present a session at noon behind the Commons Dining Room.

# SPORTS

## CSB X-Country

by Marijana Maric

Saturday at Hart Park CSB Roadrunners hosted their only home meet, losing to Biola and Fresno Pacific in a triangular meet. So far the Roadrunner record is 3-2.

### MR, AD Win at Noon

A.D. Sortie and the Mailroom (MR) kept winning in the Intramural volleyball league on Wednesday. A.D. Sortie's captain Dave Rogers recruited two very good players, Rose Jebert and Mark Brown, and won its second match 11-6, 11-7 against R. Cox and Co. Kurt Nielsen continued his fine play and Robin Hollanger also joined A.D. Sortie to give them a well rounded team.

The Mailroom (MR) won easily, 11-1, 11-9, against Roy Chin's Grab Bag team of dorm and commuter students. The Mailroom seemed to have played together for years in making themselves the co-favorites in the league.

Student Services team had a by and is hoping to be able to regroup for next week's game.

Jim Hartig running unattached was the individual winner, clocking 25:04 over the five mile course, beating Rick Williams of Biola by six seconds.

John Beck of the Roadrunners ran his best race of the season finishing third in 25:40. Fourth went to Lynn Weitz, Biola (25:51), followed by Juan Lucero of Fresno Pacific (26:06), Ron Jenkins of Fresno Pacific (26:18) and Larry Jordon of CSB took seventh (26:25).

Other Roadrunner placings were Bert Ellison 10th, Dave Morledge 13th, and David Reil 16th.

CSB coach Charlie Craig was pleased with Beck's race. "As John improves, he should pull the whole team along with him," said Craig.

In the women's race CSB freshman Marijana Maric took first in 18:44 for the three mile course. Georgia Vallerga of CSB finished third in 20:30, and Lisa Younger, who ran her first race of the season, finished fifth in 24:18.

"The Runners have all been weakened by the flu, but came on strong even though they didn't win the meet," said assistant coach Coons.

The Roadrunners travel to Chapman Saturday for one of their biggest meets of the year.

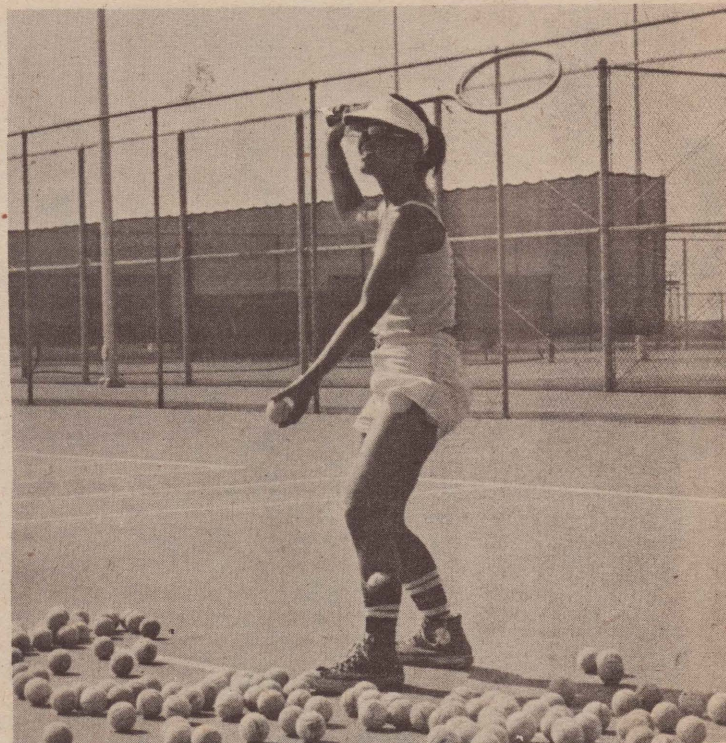
## Tennis Action Starts this Weekend

Swingin' singles and mixed-up doubles get in the swing of things this weekend, beginning tomorrow night, in the first annual Intramural Tennis Tournament.

Action is slated to get under way with first round competition of beginning men's singles and women's singles at 6:30 p.m. along with one advanced men's match (a qualifying prelim). The big boys get under way on Sat. at 9 a.m. with the men's intermediates and the advanced men's "heavies" seeing their first round of action.

The always-fun mixed doubles division will get started sometime on Saturday.

Entrants are reminded that entry fee for the event is a can of unopened tennis balls, and that they should make sure they are on time to their scheduled matches.



Due to a disappointing number of entries in women's singles and beginning men's singles, entries were extended to yesterday. If the brackets still aren't filled, an interested tennis buff might be able to get in the tourney.

An impressive list of nine

advanced men's players and sixteen intermediates made the initial entry deadline of last week. Included in the advanced division are Laird Taylor, Nithi Nakateeranonda, Michael Flachmann, and Miles Lovelace. The intermediate competition will see, among

others, John Walker, Solomon Iyasere, Bill Harper, Robert Blanche, and Mike Fitzmorris.

Members of the college community are heartily invited to come watch the fun. It's free. You can even bring a friend or two from "the outside."

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## Intramural Items

by Dave Rogers

My apologies for missing last week. Seems I misplaced my articles.

We're really smokin' in high gear now, with flag football, noon volleyball, powder-puff football, tennis, racquetball, and recreational usage of the gym all being currently undertaken, in progress, or being played.

The big surprise is tennis. What happened to all the distaff swingers? In an age where cries of "Title IX!" are in vogue, it's a bit disappointing not to see the female entrants, especially in a tennis town like Bakersfield. Men's singles and mixed doubles saw good sign-ups, and those fields should be fun to watch since they include some of the campus' more "stellar"

personalities (i.e., Flachmann, Ayars, Iyasere, Harper, Blanche, Jebert, Walker, McDonnell, et al).

Racquetball sign-ups are under way, and Bill (Harper) looks forward to a lot of entries so he can make lots of money (he's on commission). Actually, racquetball is the fastest growing sport in America, according to Harper.

Powder-puff is just around the corner. One team has already come and told me they're tired of waiting for the "institution" to act and so they've gotten themselves together. Well, Vince (Rodriguez) and I are overcome with glee at their enthusiasm, and with the constant harassment we receive at providing a means for females to enter one of the last domains of "macho-ism."

Playing noon volleyball is a

blast, soaking up all the rays, bumping a few balls, and rubbing shoulders with all the campus grass diggers. R. Cox wears a couple of pretty good T-shirts. She incites all sorts of comments (rude) with her Playboy edition, but my favorite is "Volleyballers do it with dig-nity." They don't help distract her opponents much, though, as R. Cox & Co. dropped two games the first week (but we won't mention they were to the two first place teams, as of press time). My rag-tag bunch is pretty good when they all show up. We're undefeated, led by the likes of Rose Jebert and Robin Hollanger (not to mention Mad Lionel).

Competition for powder-puff participants is slated for Nov. 13 and 20, both Saturdays, in a roundrobin tournament. Women who signed up at registration will be called (if they haven't been already) to inform them of their team assignments. If others want to play, they should make an effort to register their interest without delay at the Intramurals office.

### NOON VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS: As of 10/15

	W-L	Standings	Points
1. A.D. Sortie	2-0		10
2. Mailroom	2-0		10
3. Student Services	0-1		0
4. Grab Bag	0-1		0
5. R. Cox & Co.	0-2		0

### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS: As of 10/15

	W-L	Standings	Points
1. Snaibsel	2-0		10
2. 69'ers	1-0		5
3. Garces Gorillas	1-1		5
4. CSB Players	1-0		2 (Ref. -3)
5. V. Voyagers	0-1		-3 (Ref. -3)
6. Mutations	0-2		-3 (Ref. -3)



## Court Fees Charged

The CSB handball and tennis courts are being maintained under a different policy this school year. In a

### Dormies Dunk Seven Coeds

by Mike Fitzmorris

The men in Dorms B and C decided there weren't enough dorm activities on Thursday night to keep them busy and decided to make up a few of their own. Nicknamed "The Mafia" and "The Zoo," they joined forces to throw numerous young ladies from the dorms into the swimming pool.

At last count seven victims were taken from their rooms and dropped into the pool by the small group of students, which grew larger as more and more girls were convinced to open their doors only to be grabbed and carried away.

Everyone had a good time and the girls involved were all good sports.

letter (Sopt. 20, 1976) addressed to CSB and the Bakersfield Community, CSB's President J. P. Frankel explained the new policy. Because of the increased usage of the CSB facilities, it became "increasingly evident during the last several months that a fee to cover the costs of usage of these P.E. facilities would have to be developed," the letter stated. "Therefore," Frankel continued, "the college has adopted a fee structure policy to cover the cost of monitoring the facilities, and for the added costs of maintenance, equipment replacement, and utilities that accompany public use."

The fee for usage by members of the community was set at \$1.00 per person, per play. The courts are still free to CSB students, faculty, and staff. The court monitor is collecting the fee and providing an orderly system of play.

Rudy Carvajal, Director of Athletics at CSB, said there has been a great deal of damage in the past at the handball courts, but the monitor should now be able to keep the courts under control.

Steve Bellue, a monitor at the handball courts, reported only one problem since he started working this quarter. Bellue had to call Campus Police to ask a man to leave because the man refused to pay \$1 but still started playing on an open court.

The new policy seems to be much more effective than under the previous system when the courts were left unattended.

### CSB SOCCER CLUB

On Sun., Oct. 10 the soccer club journeyed to McFarland to play the club there in an enjoyable but losing effort, 7-2.

A head shot by Toni Aldaco, with an assist by Roberto Villa, scored one of the two goals.

With so few people available to play, anyone who comes to practice regularly is guaranteed playing time. If you want to join us please contact Pat Mena in Dobry 104 or Bill Ayars in Lorian 101.

### Racquetball Tourney Set

CSB Intramurals announces its first annual IM Racquetball Tournament, Nov. 5-7 at the CSB Handball Courts. Entries should be filed for the men's and women's divisions by 5 p.m. Nov. 1. First round pairings will be posted on Nov. 3. Entry forms are available at the Intramurals Office by the tennis courts.

Dave Rogers announced last week the selection of veteran racquetball player Bill Harper as tournament coordinator. Harper, a junior, is also seeing duty as resident assistant in Rivendell Hall. He has participated competitively in several racquetball tournaments throughout the state.

## NEW LOCATION CAMPUS LIFE'S

ORIGINAL

# SCREAM IN THE DARK

21st & EYE STREETS  
7 - 11 p.m. NIGHTLY