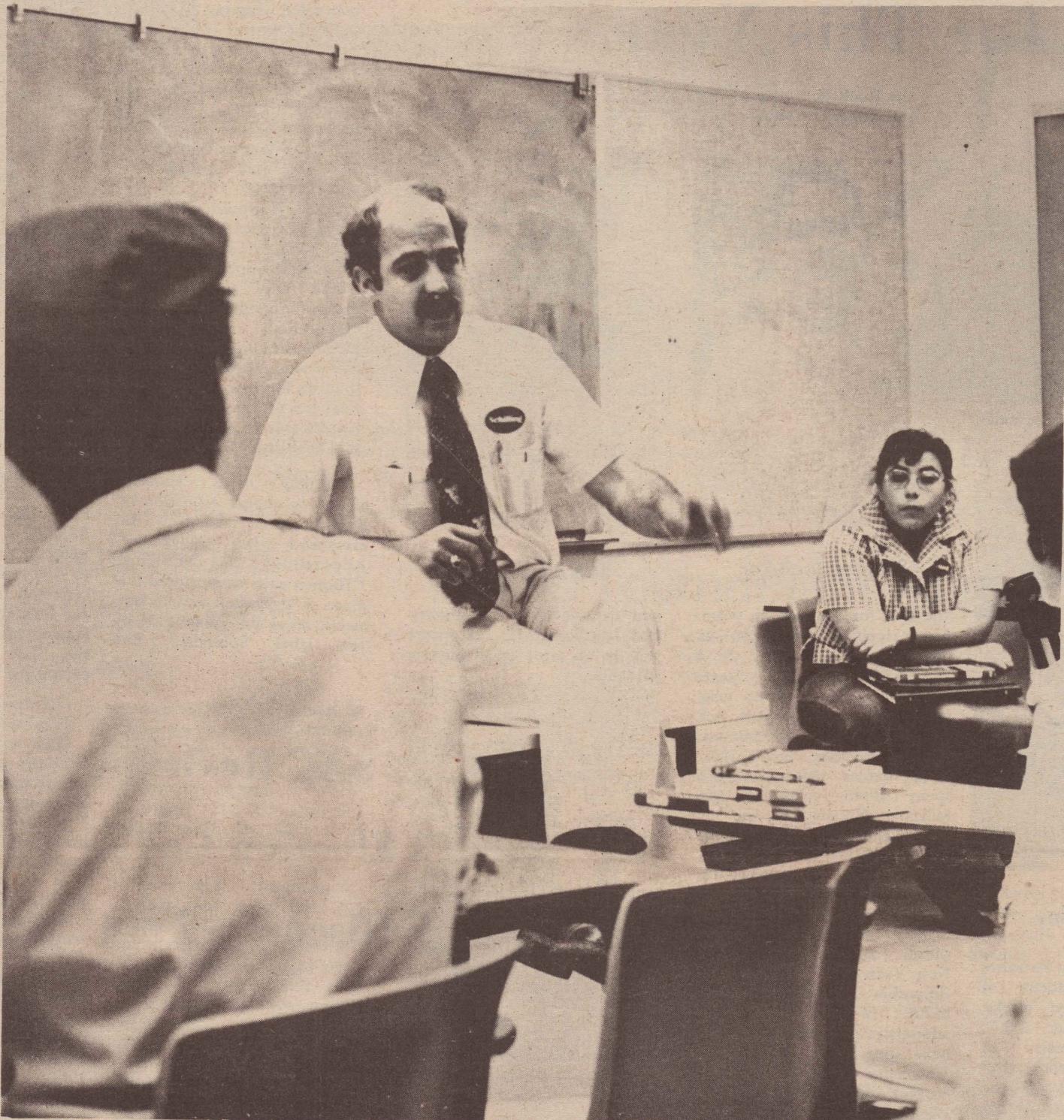


# The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 4

October 7, 1976



## Schilling Visits CSB, Explains Views

by Linda Fassig

"Two years ago we elected Bill Thomas because he said he could represent the people better than did Ray Gonzales, the incumbent," said Stephen Schilling, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 33rd district. "But Thomas' record is, more than anything else, an example of total blundering and total misrepresentation," he continued.

Schilling, on campus Wed., Oct 6 to meet informally with students and to address a journalism class, said that Thomas' blunders began as soon as he took office, "Thomas didn't listen to the advice of experienced assemblymen and became embroiled immediately in a leadership fight in the Republican caucus."

"Thomas, who cast the tie-breaking vote in this fight, promised that vote to both sides and then openly switched

allegiances," explained Schilling. As a result, Thomas' effectiveness as a leader was seriously hampered.

The Democrats lacked a viable candidate to challenge Thomas. "In February, I looked around and saw that the Democratic Party didn't have a candidate who could win against Thomas. After much soul-searching and lengthy discussions with other members of the party, I decided to run myself," said Schilling.

Schilling pointed out that Thomas' voting record reflects the preferential treatment he continues to accord to wealthy individuals and large corporations. "Thomas maintains close ties with individuals who wield power in this community. His support includes medical societies, large agricultural businesses, banks, and car dealers," commented

Schilling.

"His voting record includes a vote to continue the preferential treatment for banks and insurance companies. He voted against a bill to reduce to a simple majority the two-thirds vote now needed to change the taxes charged large corporations. But your taxes and my taxes can be changed by a simple majority," Schilling explained.

"Thomas also voted against the "Bill of Rights" for policemen and firemen. This bill would have simply extended the guarantee of civil liberties to policemen and firemen while on duty. It had the support of the rank and file policemen and women but was opposed by police chiefs. On the whole, Thomas' voting record in the area of employee rights is terrible," continued Schilling.

Schilling and Thomas do agree on some issues because, as Schilling indicated, "The assemblyman's job is to represent this district and to reflect the feelings of the community on specific issues."

Both candidates oppose Proposition 14, a controversial initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot. Schilling explained his position, "I'm against the proposition because it's unnecessary. Proponents of the initiative argue that it will insure funding for the ALRB. A legislative analyst told me that the wording of the initiative in no way makes it mandatory for the legislature to provide this funding."

Schilling supports refunding of the ALRB, but wants the legislature to provide this funding through the regular channels of the California budget. Proposition 14 would take away the flexibility the

legislature needs "to rework labor laws in a public forum."

In response to questions on gun control, Schilling answered, "On the issue of gun control, Thomas' claim that he has had to do battle in Sacramento to insure private ownership of guns is just a lot of baloney. The bill which would have challenged private ownership of handguns never even got out of committee."

Schilling, like Thomas, favors private ownership of guns, "I firmly support the right of individual citizens to own guns, and consider the 15-day waiting period between application for a license and purchase of a gun absolutely essential. I do not, however, endorse the right of individual citizens to carry concealed weapons, as some ultra-conservatives would want."

Continued on page 2

# Nursing Dept. Adds Four Instructors for This Year

by Rochelle Butler and Robert Patterson

The Department of Nursing, in its sixth year of training health professionals, has expanded its faculty to provide a more integrated curriculum for nursing students in order to meet the everchanging and challenging field of health maintenance and promotion.

New arrivals on campus in the Nursing Department are Peggy Leapley, Sarojini Joglekar, Joann Partridge and Sharon Geiger.



Peggy Leapley

Hailing from Valparaiso, Ind., and a resident of California for three weeks, Leapley received her B.S.N. from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, after which she worked in the Neuropsychiatric Institute for a year and a half. She then joined her husband on his various assignments for the Air Force. His tours of duty took her to San Antonio, Texas, where she worked as a public health nurse, and on to the University of Colorado where she worked as a pediatric nurse with emphasis on adolescents. Her next assignment was in Yokota, Japan, where she worked as a school nurse for the Department of Defense. With this tour of duty completed, she returned to Indiana to teach for three years in the nursing program at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She graduated in 1976 from the University of Michigan with a masters in public health nursing.

Leapley hopes to see more emphasis placed on the area of public health in the CSB program.

Attired in her native costume of India, Sarojini Joglekar has been a resident of



Sarojini Joglekar

the U.S. for the past six years. She received her R.N. in Bombay and worked as a midwife for one year, following with a three year position as supervisor of operating rooms in Booma, India, delivering more than 1300 babies. Afterward she spent three years in the Military Nursing Service of India. Upon completion of her military duty, she moved to Canada to attend the University of Ottawa where she earned a B.S. in nursing. With higher educational goals in mind, Joglekar proceeded to New York where she attended Columbia University earning a M.Ed. in nursing service administration. She spent the next four years at the City University of New York as Mother and Child Coordinator. Having finished all class work for a Ed.D. in education and administration, she hopes to continue her interest in researching health care, and, besides her teaching duties, explore the possibilities and resources for nurse practitioners here in Bakersfield.

The most recent nursing graduate and newcomer to CSB is Sharon Geiger. A native of California, she received her nursing education at the University of Portland. Continued studies in an experimental nursing program in Switzerland gave her an opportunity to compare Swiss health care with that of the U.S. After her return to the states she joined the staff of San Joaquin Hospital in the intensive and cardiac care units where she will continue to work along with her part time teaching duties at CSB.

Geiger looks forward eagerly to teaching and to furthering her education. Her background



Sharon Geiger

and experience in pulmonary and cardiovascular disorders will be an asset to all nursing students.



Joann Partridge

Nursing students will receive part of their psychiatric nursing training from Joann Partridge, a graduate of Florida State University. Following graduation, Partridge worked as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit of Mercy Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Afterwards she returned to college to complete a two year masters program in psychiatric counseling. During the last year of her master's training, she worked in the community with various mental health facilities and also as a liaison between the college and middle and secondary schools. After graduation she taught team leading and advanced medical-surgical nursing at Florida State University. Partridge also served as Director of Mental Health at Florida Hospital. Before assuming her teaching duties at CSB, she was Program Director at Seminole County Health Center, an adult residential treatment program.

Her objectives as a psychiatric instructor are many, but particularly to provide for more clinical resources for psychiatric experiences, as according to Partridge, "Psychiatric principles are people principles."

## Schilling

Continued from page 1

Most law enforcement officers are also opposed to allowing concealed weapons."

On the matter of tax reform, Schilling differs from Thomas. "Since Thomas has been in office," Schilling explained, "thirteen different measures have been proposed to provide tax breaks for private citizens. Thomas voted against every one of them."

Schilling would not do the same. "I would work for a tax break for owner-occupied residential property. A cut here would have to be shifted somewhere else, on to large corporations or to personal income tax. But either of those shifts would be more equitable than an increase in the general sales tax which would hurt the low income families the most," said Schilling.

Schilling cited Thomas' efforts to repeal a portion of Proposition 9, passed by the electorate last November. According to Schilling, "Thomas says he authored this piece of legislation only to free small, local administrators of the label 'lobbyist.' But

Thomas was quoted in the SACRAMENTO BEE as having said, "I did this so I would be able to exchange gourmet meals and gifts with friends."

The issue is largely one of public disclosure of gifts and contributions to public officials. Schilling feels that "it is the duty of a public official to fully disclose what he is doing, who is giving him money, and with whom he is associating." Schilling said he does not have the difficulty Thomas seems to have in reporting these matters. "If my conscience bothered me about having to report this information," said Schilling, "then I shouldn't run for public office. Neither should Thomas."

Schilling is "a little worried" about how he will appear to the voters by the end of this month after Thomas' planned media blitz. "My campaign fund has about \$6,000 to \$8,000 — maybe as much as \$10,000 — left in it as opposed to the \$45,000 Thomas has collected for his campaign. So far he's used about \$13,000, leaving him over \$32,000 for the last weeks of the campaign."

## SAC Revises Election Code, Discusses Fees

Revision of the College Council Election Code was the principal topic discussed at the SAC meeting Sept. 28.

The Election Code approved for 1976-77 is similar to that in force during 1975-76, accept that only one Village representative will now serve on Council. Student representation on Council will include one representative from each of the five schools, one Village representative and Susan Fox, SAC chair.

Changing of the code to at-large instead of school representatives, as mentioned at the previous meeting, would take until spring. This change will be a possibility for 1977-78.

Other business included the appointment by Chair Susan Fox of Linda Fassig, freshman, to serve on the SAC board as an Academic Village representative. The appointment was made because only one of the two Village seats was filled in the election last spring.

Discussion of Student Fees centered around the results of a recently conducted survey concerning the activities students would like to see on campus. Responses of 125 students showed the following order of preference: concerts, school newspaper, athletics, speakers, movies, dances, intramurals, plays, academic policy and the bookfaire.

This experience has given Schilling plans for legislation he will introduce if elected. "In Sacramento I will fight to pass legislation placing stringent limits on campaign spending, which will also mean a shorter time for the campaign as a whole," he said.

Running for office has taught Schilling a lot. "I thought I knew a lot about political activities through my volunteer work, but as a candidate I've really had my eyes opened," he said. "It's been quite an experience and I'd do it all over again if I had to."

Schilling received the Democratic nomination after defeating Mary (Pat) Timmermans in the June primary.

Schilling, 29, is presently employed as business manager of a community health center in Lamont. He earned a B.S. in business administration at Chico State and did graduate work there in public administration.

While at Chico, Schilling set up the northern California McGovern for President Committee and was president of the campus Democrat Club.

After college, Schilling worked for a redevelopment agency to revitalize the economic base of Willows, Ca. He and his wife, Kathleen, then served for 26 months as Peace Corps volunteers in Venezuela.

Schilling is involved in several local groups, including the Kern County Democratic Party and the Lamont Chamber of Commerce.

Activities ahead for Schilling include two debates with Thomas, one to be taped for television, and another to be held live at CSB on Tues., Oct. 19. Schilling will be joined in his campaign effort by Gov. Jerry Brown who will be in town Oct. 13, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Please Recycle This Paper

# Unabashed

by Jon Bashor

Have you looked closely at a can of Hamms beer lately? Well, instead of the old "brewed by Theodore Hamms" it now reads "Olympia Brewing Company." But this is not really new; Oly bought out Hamms with an eye toward supplying the Midwest about one year ago.

For those of you who follow brew, Olympia has also completed negotiations for the purchase of the Lone Star Beer brewing facilities down in Texas.

In the top brewery lists, Olympia was number seven and Lone Star poured in at 17. Oly is now able to move up in the standings, and possibly even qualify for the playoffs.

Well, you don't need a glass-bottomed tankard to see what's coming up in the near future. Sure, two or three breweries will freeze the competition and lock up the American beer market.

Similar to other firms, General Motors and General Electric come to mind, one biggie will emerge--General Brewers! or International Thirst and Tappers (I.T.T.).

Similar to the auto market, American products have been the main sellers, but occasionally a European import stole the hearts of millions. In the past few years, Asian beers have also gained in popularity, to the chagrin of our boys here at home.

General Brewers wouldn't stand for that long and it's not difficult to imagine some of the counterattacks which Milwaukee is drawing up.

"GB wants you to know. Compare our brews with the imports. Our light beer fills up your tank slower than the heavy Japanese product. You get much better drinkage, more beers to the evening." Or:

"Check out GB's new lines for '77. Our bottles feature classic European styling. Longer bottlenecks allow more headroom for the foam. Larger six packs have as much room as the leading German luxury beer." How about:

"One-way bottles reduce gas and transportation costs, which decreases maintenance costs. Test drink an import, then come see us. You'll like the savings."

I doubt if the brewers overseas would let such campaigns continue freely.

"Barley and Hops magazine named Becks one of the 10 best beers in the world. Pour an amazing Becks at your nearest liquor dealer and see!"

If these scenarios sound like something from Huxley's "Brave Brew World," I'm sorry. But I'd rather see them rather than live in a world similar to Bradbury's "Refrigerate 451" in which all ice chests and refrigerators are burned!

## Two of the Good Things that Make Music Sound Real!

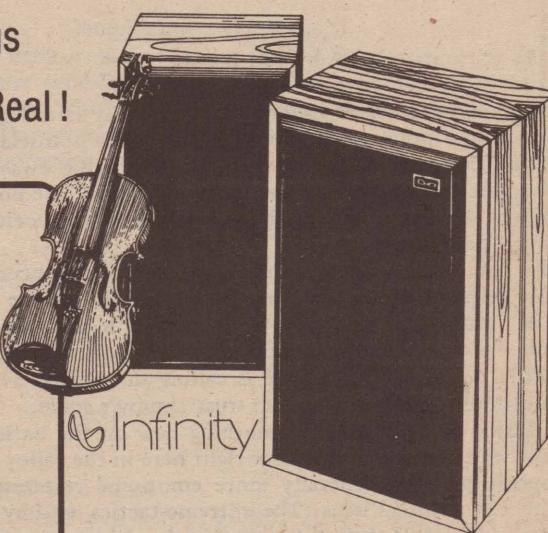
After a visit to TransLex, one day, your environment experiences a transition... Days later, a realization occurs. The quality of your music listening has improved your lifestyle. Music has come alive and the place you call home seems three times better. "Entertainment" gets a new meaning, thanks to a new relationship with music.

Every month, more people and their families make this happy discovery with Infinity's Model 1001A. Most of those who already had systems found the improvement of Model Ten-On-One-A to be an easy addition. This speaker is compatible with well over seventy per cent of all receivers and amplifiers now in use with home music systems. For the Beginner, building a system from the bottom up is a breeze. Choosing components that match is much easier with the flexibility of Model 1001A's wide power range. Thanks to Infinity's advanced design, you get back to what it's all about. Music.

### 1001A Specifications

Frequency Response: 33Hz to 21 KHz + 4.5 db  
Minimum Amplifier Power: 100 Watts/channel RMS  
The Woofer: 12 inch size with specially treated cone  
Front Tweeter: Handles transient information with wide dispersion  
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... The two good things that make music sound real? Infinity speakers and TransLex Stereo, of course!



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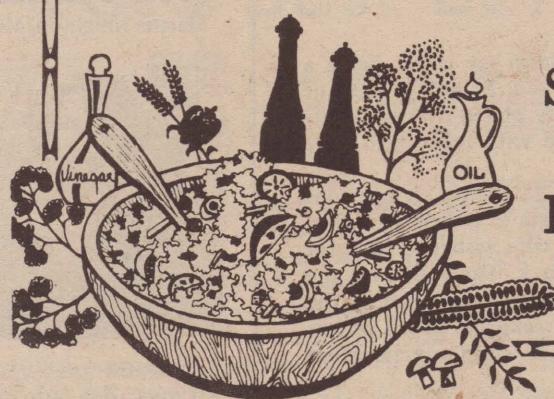
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# Editorial

by Jon Bashor

Did anyone see where Jimmy Carter recently said that low voter turnout at the polls could defeat him? Other politicians are also expressing concern as to why voters are staying away from the polls on election day in ever-increasing numbers. The possibility of a president or senator elected by a majority of a minority looms as a very real possibility.

Many of these persons who are expressing concern may be partially responsible. Racial slurs, bribery charges, name calling and labels of "immoral" have come to dominate Election '76.

While Ford's opponents continue to portray him as a clumsy and ineffectual leader, Senator Dole is calling the Carter crew "wierd" and questioning how long we can trust Jimmy's smile.

Confusion and blurring are nothing new on the national scene, but now we're getting a nice dose right here in the valley.

Proposition 14 is generally more emotional response than any other recent political issue. The extreme tactics used by both sides are even less logical than those used in the debate over Proposition 15 in June.

The United Farm Workers are now distributing posters claiming that 14 will do away with child labor. Most active supporters of the measure haven't even heard that one yet.

But the pro-grower sides are also slinging some zingers. It's common knowledge to farmers the amendment would allow labor organizers on private farms to meet with workers. Now the California Women in Agriculture are saying that these organizers will go into the residences on the farms. Who knows, maybe they'll even drink the Coors in the refrigerator.

American democracy is based on the ideal that the voters can and do make sensible decisions as a result of the information they receive.

With the current wave of scare-tactics and immature references to each other washing over the issues in the minds of the voters, it seems that the politicians and politicos are the source of the current streak of apathy.

But voters are also at fault for succumbing to these diatribes. Factual and straight forward information is available, and it's the duty of voters to examine these materials.

In the meantime, let's hope that candidates will stop feeding upon our fears and start appealing to our sensibilities.

# Commentary

by Jack Gallon

I came across a stirring article this last week and thought, as I am likely to do, that we students might benefit from dissemination of this information. In glorious generalities, it has to do with fundamental constitutional rights; in down to earth terms, it has to do with the economics of our low-land valley. At issue is the right to use of federal water provided by the CVP, or Central Valley Project.

In brief, it goes like this. If you are a land owner and wish to use federal water provided by the CVP, you have to meet two qualifications; 1) You must sign a recordable contract agreeing to sell your land in excess of 160 acres within a period determined by the Secretary of the Interior. 2) Recipients of federally developed water are required to live on or near their land.

Very interesting! There's more.

These two qualifications were provisions added to the 1902 Reclamation Act. It seems our forefathers, not too long ago, feared the rise of land monopolies more than they feared the organization of farm workers. So, they wrote up and passed the 1902 Reclamation Act. In theory, this act blocked the acquisition of large lots of land by limiting buyers to a purchase of no more than 160 acres. Congress sought both to block the emergence of land monopolies and to provide a safeguard to preserve the small, family farming business.

My. My. My.

"Making a homestead, a place to support a family and desirable for family life, must remain the central thought of every activity connected with federal reclamation," declared Congress in 1924.

**The Runner**  
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## DWR Urges Users to Save Water

by J.J. Devlin

Conserving water is one of the more pressing problems in the field of conservation, especially in the drier southern half of California, whose primary water source has been the semi-controversial California Aqueduct.

This water, though, cannot last forever; to insure its continued availability, the California Department of Water Resources has put forth a list of guidelines helpful in saving the limited supply of water in the urban areas of the state. This supply, according to 1972 figures, was used mostly in the bathroom and kitchen.

The means of saving water in the home are many, including placing plastic bottles (or rocks, if you are ecologically minded) in the toilet tanks to provide ballast, adding flow restrictors and more aerators in shower heads and faucets, washing only full loads in automatic clothes washers and dishwashers, and insulating hot water pipes to retain the heat longer. You may even try bathing with a friend, as suggested by some bumper stickers.

Putting these few ideas to use would result in a potential annual savings of from 43 million to 472 million gallons of water statewide. Save water — it's our most precious resource.

(NEXT WEEK: "Saving water on the farm" or "Oh, what a lovely trough!")

## Arguments Over Pro Pro

by Danny Ortiz

Vince Silva, United Farm Worker organizer from Lamont, states, "The main objective of Proposition 14 is to guarantee free secret ballot elections by the farmworkers to choose a union of their choice and to bargain as equals with their employers."

Early last year, the United Farm Workers, growers, and legislators agreed on the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975. The ALRA passed both the California Assembly and Senate with Governor Brown signing it into law June 5, 1975.

After five months of operation, 382 elections later, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board ran out of money. The United Farm Workers won over 68% of the elections, including 69 victories at ranches where Teamsters held contracts before. But due to increased pressure and opposition, growers were able to influence a minority of the legislators to block for a time the funding of supplemental appropriations. The appropriations needed a two-thirds vote to pass.

Silva pointed out, "If Proposition 14 passes, the growers cannot amend the ALRA without going through the process of a state-wide initiative."

Proposition 14 calls on the California legislature to provide the necessary funds to keep the board in operation and to conduct proper farmworker elections. The proposition requires the governor to appoint new Agricultural Labor Relations Board members and provides additional strength to the Board in dealing with unions and employers who might violate the law.

Much grower criticism and discontent stems from the controversial "access rule" but Silva counters, "The access rule was designed by the ALRB to protect the workers." The access rule was recently upheld by the California Supreme Court.

Agribusiness also argues that Proposition 14 is no longer needed because the 1976-77 state budget includes the necessary money to operate the ALRB. Re-funding was appropriated only after Proposition 14 was placed on the state ballot.

The Lamont organizer hopes the passage of Proposition 14 will always guarantee free elections to the farmworkers and enough funds to the ALRB to enforce them.

Endorsements of Proposition 14 have been coming in from prominent political figures. Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential hopeful, Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston, and Governor Jerry Brown all support the initiative.

Despite this support, Proposition 14 needs the votes of the people. As Silva put it, "We need voters to volunteer to support Proposition 14 openly in their own districts and, of course, to vote YES on election day."

Here are some of California's grandest "homesteads":

- Southern Pacific Land Company
- Standard Oil of California
- Anderson, Clayton and Company (a Houston-based, vertically integrated food conglomerate)
- Bangor Punta (a Connecticut conglomerate)
- Boston Ranch Company

I've been told the days of the small farm are gone. Being a sentimentalist at heart, this news made me sad. Being a student of my surroundings, this news made me really pissed over our state and federal government's seeming disregard with respect to large land sales.

The CVP cost the people of California \$3 billion. It provided dams, ditches, and pumping plants from Shasta to Bakersfield. But, where are the small family farms? The man who wishes to farm for subsistence or for small income is out of luck. The man with the wealth and large acreage, the speculator, the agri-corporation, the syndicate, the foreign corporations — they reap the profit of our tax monies. They reap the benefit of our state's reclamation project.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," you're probably saying. "So what? So how does all this affect me?"

If you want to know more, read George L. Baker's article, "Family Farm vs. Land Monopoly — Westlands' Ralph Brody — the \$81,500 public servant," in the Sept. 1976 issue of CALIFORNIA JOURNAL, pp. 293-296.

I'd like to hear how you feel about this issue. I'd like to know what sentiment prevails on campus. Write me. Let me know.

"The Runner" welcomes letters and opinions from readers. It is requested that materials submitted be either typed or printed, double-spaced and written on one side of the paper, please. The deadline for contributions is the Friday preceding date of publication. A list of publication dates is available on request.



**"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer."**

Martha Knighton, Model



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"I still swim, play golf, water-ski--everything I did before. No better, but no worse because of my mastectomy. I also have six children. And, believe me, that's a full-time job in itself."

"Examine your own breasts. Have regular checkups. And please give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

**American  
Cancer Society**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# position 14 Heat Up

Con

by Deborah Rosenberg

In 1975 the Agricultural Relations Act was passed to bring justice to the California farm laborer. The extension to this bill, Proposition 14, intends to take all rights away from the farmer and give the power to overtake private property, to invade privacy and blank check spending to farm labor organizations.

The first amendment to Proposition 14 requires "access for union organizers to property of employers for certain periods of time." The purpose of this amendment is "organization," but the effect would be the exclusion of all farmers from the ranks of PRIVATE citizens. The amendment is still under judicial challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court to become a permanent part of the law. If passed, it will endanger the property rights of all citizens.

Besides invading the property rights of farmers, Proposition 14 invades the privacy rights of workers. It is written in the initiative that the "Board will provide employer-supplied lists of agricultural employees to persons involved in elections." However, the initiative fails to state that non-union employees' names and addresses will be made available to union organizers, without the employees' knowledge or permission.

Another amendment to Proposition 14 reads, "The Legislature shall appropriate such amounts to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this part." The unfortunate "part" of this amendment is that it fails to state that the 1975-76 ALRB budget was spent in six months; in June of 1976 the California Assembly voted an additional \$13 million to the ALRB. Leo T. McCarthy, speaker of the assembly, said, "When the funds were voted the initiative should have been dropped, since its original purpose, to assure funding, was realized." Additional funds granted to the ALRB would have "indeterminate effect on the tax bill for California's citizens."

Brown and ALRB members have acknowledged that the current law will have to be changed to meet the needs of employees, employers, and labor organizations. Proposition 14 would prevent the legislature from making these changes.

Proposition 14 is an infringement of human rights - it is unjust to the public, the workers, and the farmers.

California has recently lost millions of dollars due to a natural disaster. Proposition 14 could be the next. Vote "NO" for the preservation of human rights.



## Vet's Best Bet

by Don Rowe

The change from military to civilian life can be rough.

A serviceman has been conditioned and taught to do a few things especially well: to take orders; to follow a rigid schedule; to fight and kill to protect his country. The serviceman is drilled everyday to live this way for anywhere from two years to 30 years. He cannot change overnight, and may find it hard to adjust to studying and school routine. In most cases the veteran has been away from school for quite a long time.

The adaptation of peacetime veterans is a little easier than for those who've been to war. The peacetime veteran has a lot of contact with civilians and has not had to fear loss of life, limb, or property.

When a veteran returns from war the scars are deep and it takes a while for them to heal. Sometimes they never do. And there are quite a few veterans whose wounds from Viet Nam are still fresh.

Our veterans need a little help now and then. Give them a smile and a kind word.

The misuse of the G.I. Education Bill is a frequent source of controversy between veterans and civilians.

The bill provides that any veteran serving in the military service prior to Jan. 1, 1977, and no later than 1966 is eligible for G.I. benefits. The veteran must have been in the service for over 181 days. The veteran is then entitled to 36 months of education with pay. The pay varies with the number of dependents the veteran has. After 36 months, the veteran can apply for a 9 month extension if he is an undergraduate and is taking undergraduate courses.

Current bills in Congress seek to drop the 9 month extension and to extend benefits to graduate students. There is also a bill to drop the 10 year limit on the education benefits.

Abuse of the bill's benefits occur when veterans take a course that has nothing to do with their field of study. These are usually simple courses with little or no homework or tests.

If the V.A. can crack down on the abuse perhaps the way will be smoother for the serious veterans.

## Medieval Faire Belies Image

by Polly Lewis

The Fifth Annual Medieval Faire and Harvest Celebration took place in Central Park last weekend. Entertainment, food, and craft booths filled the Central Park area on the east side of the footbridge. Occasional faire participants and visitors were in period costume adding atmosphere to the festivities.

One of the greatest disappointments among the regular faire goers was that there were so few costumed as the costumes themselves lend a more festive mood.

As for the entertainment, the harem dancers, always a favorite, though not particularly Medieval, were inaccessible to many as a result of limited facilities for the spectators.

The madrigal singers were excellent, and added an extra bit of something to the faire. The greatest crowd collector was Terrence McArthur and his puppets.

The period fashion show presented dress more of the Elizabethan period, rather than the Medieval, yet was interesting. The Spanish dancers, as well as the fencing duels, drew the interest of faire visitors.

Large crowds visited the faire's booths both days. Painting, jewelry, homemade perfumes, plants and metal sculpture abounded.

The busiest enterprises were the food booths. English, Norwegian, Armenian, and Arabic food was pleasantly served and the "Monk Donald's" did a booming business.

After having attended the faire over several years and watching it grow, one might question the "medievalness" of the venture. In the past years, booth keepers were in Medieval dress, and the atmosphere was Medieval. However, this year's faire came off as an arts-and-crafts faire, rather than its description as a Medieval faire.

Village Artisans (the sponsor) has let its faire degenerate to just an art show, and they have commercialized it almost beyond repair. Other faire goers should press this issue, and see if it cannot be made into a "Medieval" faire instead of just another art show.

\*\*\*\*\*

FLASH!

Runner Ad Sales Manager Paul DeArmond recently stated that he "admires" Jimmy Carter's candor in the recent well-known Playboy interview.

DeArmond also admits that he, too, on occasion, has "lusted after women," in body if not in heart.

## 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  
Days (Rock Group) 9:00 to 1:00

Black Angus - 3033 Union  
Buttermilk with Misty Walker (Rock) 8:30 to 1:00

Happy Buzzard - Wall Street Alley  
Rainbow

The Dungeon - 955 Real Road  
Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop) 9:00 to 1:00

Michael's - 1800 Chester  
Scott Handley (Rock) & John O'Connti. Music to 7:00, dancing starts around 10:00

Casa Royale - 251 S. Union  
Charles Strong Trio (Pop)  
Maverick Association for Single Adults Dance 9 to 1

Tam O'Shanter - 2345 Alta Vista  
Second Wind with Mike Meyers (Top 40, Rock) 9:00 to 1:30

Trouts - 805 N. Chester  
Sandland Brothers (Country/Western) 9:00 to 1:30

Little Nashville - 913 N. Chester  
Joe Foster's Band (Country/Western) 9:00 to 2:00

Lyons - 5410 Stockdale Highway  
Mutt & Jeff 9:00 to 1:00

Maitia - 700 Truxtun  
Sound Towers 9:00 to 1:00

Ramada Cocktail Lounge - 2620 Pierce Road  
Clyde Hays & the Co-singers (Country/Rock) 9:00 to 1:45

Maison Jaussaud - 1001 S. Union  
Dancing & Shows from 9 till 2 to Mainstreet Rock

### Other Places

Civic Auditorium - 1001 Truxtun  
Nothing this weekend, on TUESDAY, CAL STATE BASKETBALL BENEFIT, 8:00 p.m., prices \$8, \$6, \$4, \$3. L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

Kern County Fairgrounds - South "P" & Ming  
Friday thru Sunday - 16th Annual All Arabian Horse Show (grandstand)  
Saturday Night - Mexican music dance 8 p.m., Albert Goode Auditorium.

Bakersfield Speedway  
Tentative U.S.R.C. Midgets

Bicentennial Lecture Series, 8 p.m. NB105,  
"Navy Oceanography," Stewart Nelson

CSB Art Gallery opens Mon., Oct. 11th  
Peter Krasnow's works featured in 1976-77 premier display.

Buena Vista Lake -

A windsurfing demonstration and workshop will be held at the BVAR area in the sailing section of the lake, adjacent to the campgrounds. Stop by for a few hours on Sat. or Sun. and learn what this new sport is all about.

### Film Theatres

Nile - 1720 19th  
1. To the Devil A Daughter and Embryo  
2. Story of O (Joys of a Woman)

Fox - 20th & "H" Streets  
1. Obsession and Taxidriver

South Chester Drive-In  
1. Buffalo Bill and Future World

Crest - 3401 Pacheco  
1. Midway and Hindenberg

Stockdale Six - 5430 Stockdale Highway  
1. Alex & The Gypsies  
2. Burnt Offerings  
3. Great Scout and Cat House Thursday  
4. 2001: A Space Odessy  
5. Vigilant Force  
6. Silent Movie

Tejon Theater - 1200 Baker  
1. Midway and Baby Blue Marines

# CSB Honors Program Grows Into Second Year

by Larry Riddle

During 1975-76 CSB implemented an honors program for potentially able students to maximize their education through special seminars.

The students are chosen according to an index using their high school GPA and SAT or ACT test scores. These figures are automatically processed when a new student applies to CSB. The honors program is alerted to those students who meet eligibility. The students are then informed by mail of their standing and opportunity to take advantage of scholarship stipends and honors seminars.

Fifty dollar scholarship stipends are granted each quarter up to a total of \$300 for the first 50 students selected for this program. Those who are receiving other financial help from the college are not eligible for the grants.

The honors students are first contacted at SCICON during orientation. At that time they meet the three counselors involved in the program.

The counselors serve in the

program for two years. Jeffry Spencer represents the School of Humanities and is also chair of the honors council. Melvyn Dutton from the School of Natural Science and Mathematics and Steven Suter from the School of Behavioral Sciences are the other counselors.

Each counselor teaches a seminar that will fulfill one of the general education requirements for that field. The seminars are designed to develop basic skills, facilitate the transition from high school to college level work and help foster a sense of community among students and faculty of the honors program.

The honors program tries to give the students more freedom to work toward their college goals by eliminating some of the general education requirements. Special counseling is therefore needed to give students the same opportunity to explore various fields of study that other students experience through the general education classes.

CSB hopes to attract more new students with the honors

programs. Recruiting is accomplished at the high school level. Only incoming freshmen can be in the program. An honor student must maintain a 3.30 GPA to remain in the program.

The grades earned by students in the program last year were not as high as expected. The counselors feel that more emphasis should be put on the transition from high school to college level working conditions and basic skills. There are 20 new honors students this year and out of last year's 17 seven have returned. Because the program is growing faster than expected, course offerings have not kept pace with enrollment. Only one honors seminar is offered per quarter. When the number of students increases, more than one seminar will be offered. The seminars are not required, and the honors students take the bulk of their classes with the other students. They have not been taken out of the mainstream of life on campus and are very much a part of the living-learning concept of the Village.

by Lucille Granillo

Several years ago, a movement literally swept the country, a movement which now encompasses 400,000 members and is enlarged by more than 60,000 new couples each year. These couples have joined Marriage Encounter, where they hope to enhance their marriage.

Marriage Encounter asks couples to say, "I'm going to find myself and I'm going to help you find yourself."

Marriage Encounter weekends are carefully structured with three team couples and a priest conducting presentations. Various aspects of marriage are presented whereby couples learn to use communication as a tool in their relationship. Through communication both learn to build the unlimited potential of their love.

What must be realized is that Marriage Encounters are not sensitivity sessions, marriage councelings, or therapy groups. It is a work weekend for the husband, wife, and God. Because of this, Marriage Encounter is in a category all its own.

Most couples see a big change in communicating with one another. One wife revealed, "I felt that even though we were married, we were divorced from one another's needs. But through Marriage Encounter we learned

to focus on the individual needs of each other."

Not only does Marriage Encounter help the couple but also the children. Parents learn to understand that children need to be respected and loved as individuals. As one mother stated, "Before Marriage Encounter my child questioned whether I loved her. I now know that, she, like me, needs to hear those words, 'I love you.' I've learned to include her in my whole life and not only a part of it." Most couples agree that the family bond becomes stronger with the help of Encounter.

Many participants wished they had known about Marriage Encounter sooner. "We've acquired a renewed faith in our marriage. I'm sorry we waited so long to experience the Encounter weekend," commented one couple.

All 44 hours of the weekend are utilized, as every minute is important for a better marriage. The worst thing that can happen on the weekend encounter is nothing. The couple may go home as they came. On the other hand, a whole new world may open up for the marriage.

Catholic oriented, Marriage Encounter offers itself to all religious. For more details about Marriage Encounter, contact Patrick Mellon at 871-8072.

## CLASSIFIEDS

CSB students, staff, and faculty are invited to take advantage of the Runner's free classified advertising. Items must be submitted by the Friday preceding the desired publication date. Phone 833-2240 or come to FT/302E.

SMALL STEAMER TRUNKS for sale, well made, wood and brass construction. Great for recovering as room decorations. Call 833-2240.

WANTED - 1954-58 pickup truck, good condition, will trade 1969 Ford Fairlane, also good condition, worth \$600, dependable. Call after 3 p.m. any night. 871-2628.

JOB OPENING: Facilities Supervisor / Monitor needed to open gym on weekends for Intramurals. \$2.60/hr., 10 hrs. per weekend. See Dave Rogers in Intramurals Office, 3 to 5, Mon.-Fri.

ROOMMATE MOVED OUT OF TOWN - NEED NEW ONE. Call 834-4600 re: sharing of 2-bdrm apt. near campus. Or see Dave Rogers in Intramurals Office, 3 to 5, Mon.-Fri.

Dances for single adults. Oct. 8 & 22, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Casa Royale, 251 S. Union Avenue, Bakersfield. For information, contact Vera Stalker, Office of Continuing Education, 833-2207.

**Greg  
Ontiveros**  
Realtor

GREG ONTIVEROS  
BROKER

117 H STREET  
BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304

AREA CODE 805  
324-4753



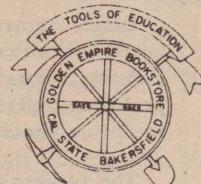
... toy store for women  
everything for the well  
dressed kitchen:  
coffee beans, spices,  
tinware, gadgets,  
etc.

*the Chopping Block*

1704 Chester Avenue  
Bakersfield, California 93301

322-COOK

## GOLDEN EMPIRE BOOKSTORE



Send

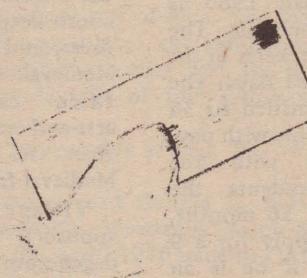
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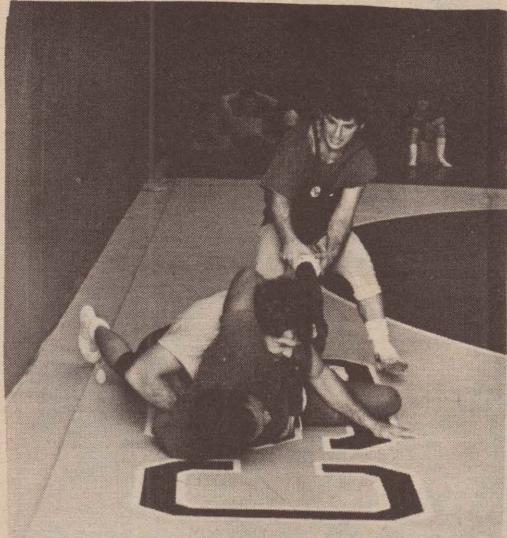
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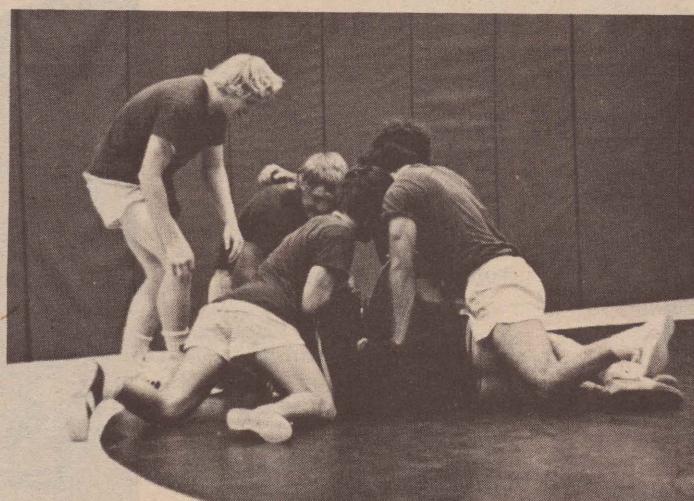
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Stamp

# Wrestlers Begin Season Practice



Coaches Joe Scay and Dan Mello gang up to show Mike Johnson that two heads are better than one.



Joe Scay's gang displays the teamwork that hopefully will enable them to win their 2nd straight national championship.



GET TOUGH!-Joe Scay means what he says as he tells a CSB recruit, "win or else."

## Intramurals Point System Outlined

by D.X.D. Hall

Dave Rogers, intramurals director, announced this week the formulation of a new individual intramurals point system designed to encourage year-long participation in intramural activities. In addition, the plan will give recognition to outstanding individual performances.

Rogers explained the reasons for setting up the point system. "We want to encourage participation. To this end, our system offers incentives for students, faculty, and staff to try their hand in events that are new to them, or in which they don't consider themselves very good. The whole purpose of our organization is to offer

recreational activities and to encourage interaction between faculty, staff, and students, both residential and commuter," he said.

Rogers added that the point system will be the determining factor in who will be invited to compete in the year-end "Superstars" tournament, another innovation for CSB intramurals. The top 20 or so point leaders in both men's and women's divisions will be given initial invitations. This final event will be the last step in determining the 1976-77 Intramural Hero and Heroine.

The point system is detailed as follows:

Continued on page 8

## Tennis Tournament Announced

Plans were announced Tuesday for the first Intramurals Tennis Tournament, a two weekend affair beginning Friday evening, Oct. 22, and culminating with final matches and a surprise tennis exhibition on Sun. Oct. 31.

Chris Collins, program coordinator, and Dave Rogers, intramurals director, said that entries will be limited, so members of the college community (faculty, staff, students) are urged to follow the timetable for entry.

Three events will be held simultaneously: men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. In the singles events, players will be separated into three categories (divisions):

beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Each division will be limited to 20 participants. The

mixed doubles event will allow a larger number of entries.

Current members of the Roadrunner tennis teams will not be allowed to compete.

Entry fee for each event will be an unopened can of new tennis balls. While an individual may not enter more than one singles division, he/she may compete in both singles and doubles.

Entry timetable:  
NOW . . . Pick up entry forms.

Oct. 11-13 . . . Entry forms accepted, 12 p.m., IM office.

Oct. 15 . . . First Round Draw, timetable, posted at 5 p.m. on IM bulletin board on north side of tennis locker facility.

Oct. 22 . . . First Round Play begins.

Contact IM office for further details. Office is now open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CSB SOCCER CLUB is again being organized this year. Club membership is open to both guys and girls. If you have played before and are interested please contact Pat Mena in Dobry 104 or Bill Ayars in Lorien 101 (phone 833-3061). If you do not have playing experience we could use some help in other areas.

FOUNDATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: A copy of the CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD FOUNDATION financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, is available at the Reserve desk at the campus Library.

## Up and Coming

The Society of Accounting Students invites all interested accounting students to attend a tour of the Giumarra Winery Sat., Oct. 9. Bill Bittner, the winery's chief accountant, will take the students through the winery and bottling plant and will talk about the problems in accounting for wine. As they are just finishing the harvest season, the winery should be in full operation.

The tour will start at the tasting room at 9:30 a.m. For those who don't know where the winery is, they can meet at the Ming Avenue Sambo's (3939 Ming, near Zody's) at 9 a.m. and leave from there for the winery promptly at 9:15 a.m.

The newly organized PSYCH CLUB will hold its second meeting of the quarter on Wed., Oct. 13 at 3:30 in the Psychology Dept. conference room.

Membership in this organization is open to any student at CSB with an interest in psychology.

Dr. Clifford N. Matthews of Department of Chemistry, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will speak at the next meeting of the ACS student Affiliates.

Following a broad discussion of chemical evolution, Dr. Matthews will present in some detail the crucial question of the origin of proteins, discussing controversial alternatives.

Wed., Oct. 13, 1976, 3:30 p.m. NB105.

The Oct. 23 SAS meeting will again be at the Ming Avenue Sambo's. Bill Perry from the Placement Service will talk about the kinds of jobs that CSB accounting graduates have gotten in the past and about the prospects for future accounting grads. He will also indicate which firms will be conducting interviews on campus this year. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., business at 8 a.m., talk at 8:15 a.m., and adjournment around 9 a.m.

The Learning Resource Center is now taking applications for tutors in the following areas:

Biology  
Business & Public Administration  
History  
Economics  
Political Science

For further information please contact the Learning Resource Center in Dorm F/Rm. I10 or call Sandy Perez at 833-3117.

Students interested in applying to schools of medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy for entrance in Fall 1977 should contact one of the following faculty members as soon as possible: Dr. Blume (Sci 206), Dr. Gilleland (Sci 273), Dr. Haworth (Sci 118), Dr. Michals (Sci 417). The Pre-Medical and Health Professions Advisory Committee has information regarding entrance requirements, testing dates, and application deadlines.

## CAESARS NO. II

### Italian Delicatessen

4701 Wilson Rd.

Bakersfield

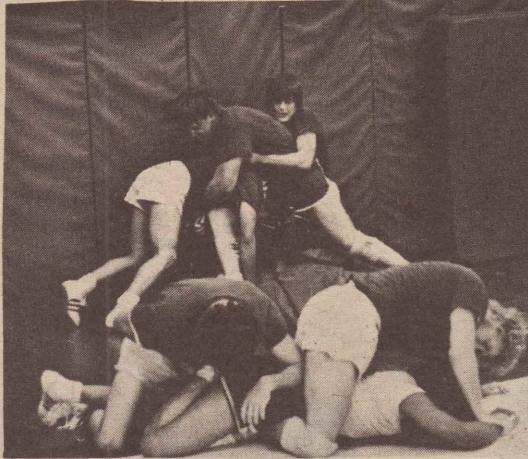
Phone 832-6112

(corner of Wilson and Stine)

Sandwiches \* Foods to Go \* Salads

Party Platters \* Beer \* Wine

# 'Runner SPORTS



Wrestlers show classic Grecian form in a recent practice.

## Volleyers Drop Another One

by D.X.D. Hall

CSB Volleyball ended the first home stand last weekend with an exciting, but losing effort against Pepperdine, 3-15, 13-15, 9-15, after upending Whittier last Thursday, 16-14, 15-7, and 15-9.

At the Whittier match, a near-capacity crowd looked on as the 'Runners, trailing 13-14, forced a turnover and substituted Karen Clement at the service position, who then led the team to three straight points to clinch the 16-14 initial game victory.

The second and third Whittier games were keynoted by strong spiking by Janelle Moser, excellent setting by Pam "Shut-up" Walsh, and superb saving hustles by Clement, Julie Hughes, and Kim Huser. In No. 3, CSB won nine straight points by the serving combo of Kathy Phillips and Diane Hill, before turning the ball over to Whittier.

Coach Gloria Friedman was pleased with the victory,

noting a marked improvement over the performance in the previous week's loss to Cal State L.A. "They played great, as a team. Offense and defense were 100 percent better than against L.A. Janelle (Moser) was pretty much a highlight on the net. After losing last week primarily on serves, we worked all this week on serving. Tonight's serving was much better, particularly by Pam Walsh. We're making fewer mistakes while beginning to feel more comfortable with each other," she said.

Against Pepperdine, CSB met a very powerful contingent of Malibu blonds, all of whom seemed to specialize in spiking. 'Runners to be particularly noted for their efforts are Hughes and Walsh for their setting, and Moser and Phillips for spiking.

CSB travels to UC Riverside Saturday for a 1 p.m. encounter. Next home match for the 'Runners will be Oct. 15 against Cal State Dominguez Hills at 7 p.m.

## Intramurals Off and Running

by Dave Rogers

Football and Noon Volleyball are off and going right on schedule, and the groundwork's been laid for the IM tennis tourney at the end of the month. Keep in touch with "The Runner" for further details, standings, and results of the sometimes ferocious competition (always fun).

Powder Puff and Racquetball plans will be announced next issue, but I'll give a few hints about each now. P-Puff will likely be a roundrobin tournament affair involving about six teams and covering a couple of weekends in November. Racquetball will be run along the same lines as the tennis tournament, but probably restricted to one weekend and maybe a part of the next.

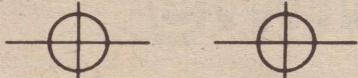
The Roadrunner Dart Festival has been postponed until spring. We've run out of weekends to schedule things before Thanksgiving and finals, and the core activities must take precedence over the peripheral events. We'll just have more time to make the festival better under the auspices of Heivley & Co.

As we get going and get in touch with the demand, regular hours will be scheduled for volleyball, basketball, badminton, etc. The weightroom will also be open.

Meanwhile...

Key Word of the Week:  
TENNIS

Hey, catch this: the gym will now be open beginning Saturday. Hours for recreational use are Tuesday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The gym will be open only to students, faculty, and staff. I.D. will be required.



Bob Blanche has formed two additional flag football teams, the Polywogs and EMBO. Students who sent in individual sign-up sheets should consult the rosters below for team assignments.

### POLYWOGS

Michael Ruiz - Cap.  
Ivy Dixon  
Mitch McGhee  
Chris Cebell  
Don Irish  
Garey Ramey  
Keith Wade  
Bob Romogno  
Urie Norris  
Fred Faulkner

EMBO  
Sam Kitsch - Cap.  
Rick Campos  
Steve Antongiovanni  
Brian Edwards  
Rick Paddeken  
Mike Griebling  
Steve Barnes  
John Muzychko  
Tori Swingrover

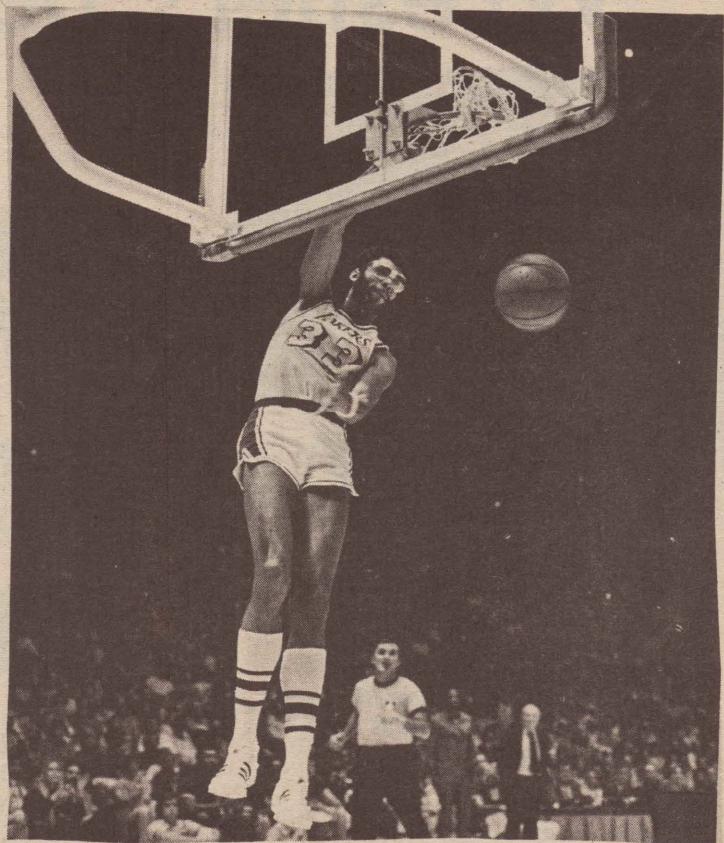
### Sports Commentary

The Yankees will take it. After 12 years, it's about time.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, in March, 1977, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Charles W. Kegley, Chairman, Department of Philosophy/Religious Studies.

Students are needed for College Council! Tomorrow is the last day to file petitions, available in Student Services, to run for a position. Elections for College Council will take place Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. near the library.

## Lakers Slated



The NBA's premier center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar displays his winning form as he rams home two. Jabbar and the rest of the Lakers will appear at the Civic Oct. 12.

Continued from page 7

### TEAM ACTIVITIES

Participation . . . 30 points

Referee . . . 15 points

Unpaid Program

Coordinator . . . 25 points

Achievement:

1st Place . . . 30 points

2nd Place . . . 22 points

3rd Place . . . 16 points

4th Place . . . 12 points

5th Place . . . 8 points

6th Place . . . 4 points

7th Place . . . 2 points

### INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Participation . . . 20 points

Referee . . . 15 points

Unpaid Program

Coordinator . . . 25 points

Achievement:

1st Place . . . 30 points

2nd Place . . . 22 points

3rd Place . . . 16 points

4th Place . . . 12 points

5th Place . . . 8 points

6th Place . . . 4 points

7th Place . . . 2 points

### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### TEAM ORGANIZERS

- A. Ruiz
- B. Hartman
- C. McClendon
- D. Gisbertz
- E. Harper
- F. Kitsch
- G. Wetterholm

(Referee Assignment in Parentheses)

Games start at 3:30

Intramural Fields by Tennis Courts

|          | 11 Oct.               | 12                    | 13                    | 14                 |
|----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Field 1: | A-G (D Ref.)          | C-E (F)               | C-F (B)               | E-B (G)            |
| Field 2: | B-F (C Ref.)          | D-G (A)               | D-A (E)               |                    |
|          | 18 C-G (B)<br>E-A (D) | 19 A-B (E)<br>C-D (G) | 20 F-G (C)<br>B-D (A) | 21 E-F (D)         |
|          |                       |                       |                       |                    |
|          | 25 E-G (B)<br>F-A (C) | 26 D-F (A)<br>G-B (E) | 27 C-A (F)<br>D-E (G) | 28 B-C (F)         |
|          |                       |                       |                       |                    |
| 1 Nov.   | 2                     | 3                     | 4                     |                    |
|          | C-F (B)<br>D-A (G)    | A-G (C)<br>B-F (D)    | C-E (A)<br>D-G (F)    | E-F (D)<br>B-C (A) |
|          |                       |                       |                       |                    |
| 8        | 9                     | 10                    | 11                    |                    |
|          | F-G (E)<br>B-D (C)    | C-G (F)<br>E-A (B)    | A-B (G)<br>C-D (E)    | Veterans Day       |
|          |                       |                       |                       |                    |
| 15       | 16                    | 17                    | 18                    |                    |
|          | D-F (E)<br>G-B (A)    | C-A (B)<br>D-E (F)    | E-G (C)<br>F-A (D)    | E-B (G)            |

