

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
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April 21, 1977

Water Waste Continues



Resident hoses down his gutter to clean out dumps of grass. Less time and a little more effort would be expended if a broom was used instead. Photo by John Kaiser.

Public Pays Little Heed to Shortage

by Alisa C. Glazier

They tell us we're having a drought, that we're supposed to conserve our water usage inside the home and on our lawns and flowerbeds.

But people are still wasting. Gardeners are still hosing pavements and spraying leaves off their lawns. Residents are still watering for hours and continuing to fill their summer pools. On nearly every street there is excess water flowing down the gutter.

Amazingly, there is little the city can do about water waste. Under city law, Section 10.070, overwatering can be a misdemeanor of the water overflows onto public property and interferes with traffic or pedestrians. The same ordinance also permits washing sidewalks with running water, making the law difficult to enforce.

The California Water Company, after warning a flat rate customer, can put the dwelling on a meter. But the metered customer can then continue to waste water, especially if the customer is paying for every cubic foot.

Indirect Drought Effect

Donald Winlack, district manager for the California Water Company said that the Bakersfield area is not directly involved in the drought. Bakersfield residents receive their water from 170 deep wells throughout the city and from a contracted supply (11,500 acre feet) from the California Aqueduct.

"We were given the full amount of water for residential and commercial use, because they have priority. But local farmers, who also purchase water from the aqueduct, were cutback up to 60%. This is where the drought will be affecting us.

"The farmers have asked to purchase water from our company, and if the Greater Bakersfield residents can conserve on household and watering usage, then by the end of the summer we might be able to let some of the water go to the farmers," he said.

Although the water situation has worsened in the state this year, Winlack said that it is not likely that Bakersfield residents will have to ration.

"Unless Governor Brown or Congress enacts some special legislation, I don't believe there will be any kind of rationing from our company," Winlack noted.

Rate Increases Foreseen

While rationing is unlikely, rate increases can be foreseen. In March 1977 a 4.4% off-set rate increase was approved by the California Public Utilities Commission for the California Water Company. If power costs continue to rise for water pumping, then the water companies will continue to increase their rates at the same percent.

Winlack indicated that most of the California Water Company's 22 service areas, including some in the drought stricken San Francisco area, were on meters.

"San Joaquin Valley is really one of the few areas that is still on flat rate. The Public Utilities Commission asked for a report on meter installations, and we determined it would cost around five million dollars and approximately eight years to install meters for the Bakersfield area," he said.

He also remarked that the company would like to see more residents on meters, especially those in areas of town where there is a minimal amount of outdoor watering.

In such areas, the meter bill would be considerably less than the flat rate.

Water Saving Kits Available

The California Water Company is urging the elimination of water waste with a free water saving kit to its customers. The kit contains two 32 ounce plastic bottles for water displacement in the toilet, two non toxic dye tablets to detect water leaks, and two plastic shower-restrictors to reduce shower flow.

The company estimates that the average toilet tank uses five gallons of water per flush, and with the displacement bottles could save up to one gallon per flush.

Plunger-ball leaks in the toilet can be detected by dropping a dye tablet in the tank. If the coloration shows up in the bowl, then the leak can be fixed by replacing the plunger ball or by realigning the mechanism.

The shower restrictors cut the flow of water and can be easily installed. By reducing showering time from five to three minutes and using the restrictors, the California Water Company estimates a savings of 35 gallons per shower.

List of Ways to Save

The American Water Works Association has distributed a brochure through the California Water Company for home water conservation. Included in the booklet are water saving tips for the bathroom, the kitchen, the laundry room and outdoors. The brochure also recommends that residents acquaint themselves with all home shutoff valves and learn to read their meters and repair small leaks.

Anti-Swallow Measures Ordered by County

by A. Vengarick

Plant Operations, that segment of campus authority which deals with the operation and maintenance of the CSB campus, are responsible for evicting the swallows from their nesting places in Faculty Towers.

James Shasteen, an avowed animal lover and Director of Physical Plant Operations, is the one who gave the order.

Why?

"These birds have mites and we've been warned by the Health Department to do something about them. The type of mite involved is in the bed-bug family, and we've already had to fumigate the Faculty Towers once," explained Shasteen.

"The method we use to discourage the birds is one which has been successful in many other places. Before the birds have a chance to lay their eggs, we knock the nest down. This is done in the hope that the birds will go elsewhere, maybe the freeway bridges or other high buildings.

"It's too bad in a way. These birds have been coming to CSB ever since 1970. When I first saw them, I thought it'd be nice to have our own return of the swallows, just like Capistrano. But nothing can be done," he continued.

Might After Mites

"These mites cause severe discomfort and massive rashes. If the swallows were allowed to stay, the infestation would be intolerable. Some people have already been affected.

"Dr. Betenbaugh, our campus physician, has written a lengthy dissertation on the harmful effects. As well, the droppings carry disease. We could handle that before by wash-down. This is different.

Also distributed to the public through the company is a list of 10 ways to save water. They are:

1. Do not over-water plants and lawns.
2. For best results try morning watering.
3. Avoid washing down paved areas.
4. When washing the car use a bucket of soapy water and a hose to rinse.
5. Repair faucet leaks.
6. Avoid toilet water waste. Do not use it as a trash dispenser.
7. Don't fall asleep in the shower.
8. Use the automatic dishwasher wisely.
9. Watch laundry loads — make every load count.
10. Avoid letting faucets run.

"Believe me, if it were possible we'd keep the nests intact. I think it'll all work out o.k."

Shasteen then answered questions about other campus control of wildlife.

When asked if it were true that Plant Ops is after the furry rodents, Shasteen answered, "Yes, they keep eating the landscaping. They are especially plentiful where new work is being done, over by the new cafeteria.

Other Pests Abound

"The Red Tail hawks used to control the squirrels, but they won't come near the buildings so the squirrel population is thriving. We use vehicle exhaust to suffocate them.

"Smaller rodents, for example kangaroo rats, are taken care of by burrow owls which are common in the area. Mice are controlled by a poison which kills them and then disintegrates the body. Moles, a large, furry, hamster-line critter, are disposed of by sticking road flares into their burrows to suck out the oxygen and suffocate them.

"Moles have to be killed because their burrowing unevens the ground level and people may trip and sprain an ankle," said Shasteen, as he pointed to the slumping parts of the Plant Ops laws.

Poisons aren't used on the larger rodents because of the side effects which they would have on their predators.

Shasteen and his crew also work to preserve wildlife. A large portion of the area near the Old Tree Farm is being set aside for a refuge.

Biology classes will be able to do their field-work there, and the safety of the various species would be preserved.

**Thank God
It's Spring!**

**Faculty and
Students Get
Together on**

April 28

**on the
Village Green**

Medieval, Renaissance Music Clinic Scheduled for Saturday

On Saturday, April 23, the CSB Fine Arts Department will present an Early Music Performance Clinic. The clinic, which will feature two workshops, is presented with the cooperation of the Division of Extended Studies.

The first workshop, from 10 a.m. to noon, centers on "Playing Renaissance and Medieval Instruments." Techniques, interpretation, and tips on buying recorders, crumhorns, sackbuts and cornetts will be presented.

The second session on "Early Music Ensemble Playing," from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. will focus on rehearsal suggestions, available music, group criticism, and programming.

The clinic instructor will

be Ralph Harriman from San Francisco. Harriman is a member of the AMICI MUSICAE, an early music consort from the San Francisco bay area specializing in historically accurate performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. He is an accomplished performer and instructor on recorders, crumhorns, sackbuts, and cornetts, and has directed numerous workshops throughout the U.S.

In addition, Harriman is the publisher and general editor of Musica Sacra at Profana, and has been a moving force in providing the performance editions of early music necessary to sustain the present great revival of interest in this art.

Lee Lovullo of CSB is coordinating the clinic.

"Students, group members, and all other interested individuals are invited to attend this clinic," stated Lovullo. For more information, he can be reached at 833-2245.

The cost for students is \$5, all others \$10. The fee includes both workshops.



Students Larry Riddle, Gary Hall and Dawn O'Bryan join instructor Lee Lovullo in practicing on Medieval instruments for the clinic this weekend.

CSB Blood Drive Set

The Houchin Community Blood Bank will be on campus from 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, to collect blood from CSB donors. The blood drive will be held in the conference room of the Student Health Center.

The drive is a bi-annual event for the blood bank, having visited CSB in November. Although the turn out is usually rather small (15-20 persons), the donations received count towards CSB's overall blood "checking account," which any student, faculty member, or staff personnel may draw from for himself or any member of his immediate family.

However, once the amount of blood utilized by the CSB Community equals the total amount taken in by Houchin, there is no more blood available. If 20 people donate a unit (one pint) of blood, then 20 units will be available.

The donation process is carefully controlled and all potential donors are first tested for complete blood count (which includes iron level and white blood cell count) and blood pressure, and asked a few questions concerning their medical history. Anyone who has contracted a cold or flu in the past two weeks is ineligible to donate.

For the benefit of ourselves, our families, and our college community, let's make sure that free blood will be available for us all by making the drive a success.

Heart Cyclethon Slated

"Heart Cyclethon Two is set for May 15, 1977," said Ron McMasters, Co-Chairman of the event. "This year we have three different rides, something for everyone: a 30-mile ride, a 50-mile ride, and a 100-mile ride."

Both the 50 and 100 mile ride begin at 7 a.m. and no rider will be allowed to start those courses after 8 a.m. Also, only expert cyclists will be riding the 100 mile course. The starting time for the 30 mile lap is 9:30 a.m. and that course will be closed at 11 a.m. McMasters also stated that all the rides begin at Pioneer Village.

"The prizes are all secured," Jessie McMasters, Co-Chairman, said. "The merchants of Kern County have been very kind to the Association. This year we have three 10-speed bicycles, numerous gift certificates, and dinners."

Three categories have been established this year: 21-over, 15-20, and 14-under. The person who collects and turns in the most money in sponsor donations in each category will win a bike. Twelve prizes in all will be given away.

First aid personnel will be driving Sag Wagons to pick up the tired and administer first aid if necessary.

Sponsor sheets are available at all the Bakersfield Bike Shops. For more information, call the Kern County Heart Association at 327-1173.

Harrie and Cohn Receive Humanities Grants

Dr. Jill Cohn (education) and Dr. Jeanne Harrie (history) were recently awarded study grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created to support "projects of research, education, and public activity in the humanities."

Cohn, a CSB faculty member since 1972, will attend a seminar directed by Dr. W. Ross Winterowd of the English Department at U.S.C.

This seminar "will survey important modern critical theories... and will provide a reasonably complete view of recent work in reading theory and rhetoric."

While attending this summer seminar, Cohn proposes to "undertake a reading program which would investigate various systems for classifying modes of discourse and other literary forms, and would examine the relevance

of these forms to pedagogical theory."

Harrie, meanwhile, will cross the continent to attend a seminar directed by Dr. Anthony Molho of the history department at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

The topic, social and cultural structures of Italian Renaissance society, will be investigated from the standpoint of the urban and rural population rather than the elitist aristocratic and a religious sphere.

Harrie, a Ph.D. from U.C. Riverside, teaches courses in the Renaissance, the Reformation, Western Civilization, and the History of Women.

She points out that the Italian Renaissance is normally studied from the perspective of social elites, whereas this seminar will study popular culture and society.

CSUCSPA Lobbies for Housing Bill

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) has announced as one of its major goals this year the ending of student discrimination in housing.

CSUCSPA, a student lobby representing the interests of State University and College students, will be joined in this effort by the U.C. Student Lobby, CSUCSPA's counterpart in the University of California system. Both groups worked together last year on an amendment to the Rumford Fair Housing Act, AB 744, that would have prohibited student discrimination. To the surprise of the lobbies, both of which had expected the bill to pass, the legislation died in a deadlocked Senate Finance Committee, just one vote short of the final floor vote.

Major opposition to the bill came from the California Apartment Association, which argued that students' excess noise, high damage, and unreliable payments made discrimination against them justifiable. However, it could not be documented that students per se are more guilty of these faults than any other broad segment of the population.

In the case of students who do present such problems, Scott P. Plotkin, CSUCSPA Legislative Advocate, emphasized, "Legislation prohibiting student discrimination in housing would not prohibit, in any way, the landlords' option to set financial criteria to limit the number of occupants per apartment, or to establish house leases and rules regarding occupant behavior. Such legislation would simply insure that these standards are requested for ALL applicants for housing, not just students."

Both groups are optimistic that this year the Legislature will pass such a bill. However, Plotkin stressed that the key to success must come from the students themselves. "Our major problem will be convincing each legislator that student discrimination is indeed happening in his/her district. Therefore, our primary evidence must be documentation of actual discrimination practices." The CSUCSPA is requesting that students who believe they have been denied housing simply because they were students should contact the Office of the Legislative Advocate in Sacramento and relate the details.

A general survey of campuses may be made to determine the nature of discriminatory practices, but all students from every campus are encouraged to write: Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate, 1107 9th Street, No. 1031, Sacramento, CA 95814

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Handicapped CSB'ers Air Campus Gripes

by C. W. Morrison

What do disabled students say when asked about problems on campus?

Diana Galli wonders out loud about the purpose of the remarkable curb ramp for wheelchairs on the library side only of the street between the library and DDH.

Mary Martin voices a complaint echoed by the whole CSB population dependent on public transportation. Evening classes and GET do not coexist. (Donna Borello says her office is looking for solutions for disabled students.)

Bob Brindle sees red when reserved parking spaces for the disabled are ripped off by unauthorized vehicles. (Incidentally, Brindle pays parking fees like everybody else.) The Campus Police Office says that unauthorized vehicles parked in these restricted areas qualify for a citation and possible tow-away.

Where to go for help in finding a job? Disabled

students looking for part-time campus jobs should contact Placement Director Bill Perry, who says that in the past year three disabled students asked for job placement help and that two of these requests are being worked on right now. Also, his office is a job referral agency, not a hiring office.

Stacy Smith suggests a Dial-for-Campus-Activity Center. Would the phone company consider using some of its advertizing loot to sponsor one?

Diana Galli also gave out some nice bouquets to faculty members and the cafeteria staff. They should be reported here, and just were.

Finally, Donna Borello, OSDS, reports that there will be (already is?) a disabled student bulletin board in DDH and that it will be kept up to date. A newsletter is also in the mill and every Wednesday there will be a weekly rap session for disabled students in her office at the counseling center. Gotta bitch? Be there!

Borello Coordinates CSB Disabled Services

During Winter quarter, Donna Borello took on the job as coordinator of the office for services for disabled students (OSDS). Energetic and capable, Borello possesses the quiet, intelligent understanding so important in that position, presently part of the Counseling Center.

OSDS operates under the Director of Counseling, Dr. Richard Swank, who told the Runner that the program was not formally created and funded by the state college system until the fall of 1976.

He decided then that the first year operations would be concentrated on establishing needs and priorities compatible with CSB campus needs, available staff, and program funding. Funding is based on campus student population and CSB's allotment is small.

The position was first held by Linda DeSouge, who left to addept a fulltime position with the State Department of Rehabilitation.

Continuing the work within Swank's guidelines, Borello has been good news for CSB students, working hard to provide response to the wide area of need, and also to

establish the solid base needed to ensure program continuity.

Borello's performance is impressive. As coordinator she assists disabled students needing academic advising, tutoring, taped educational material, reader services and, of course, individual counseling.

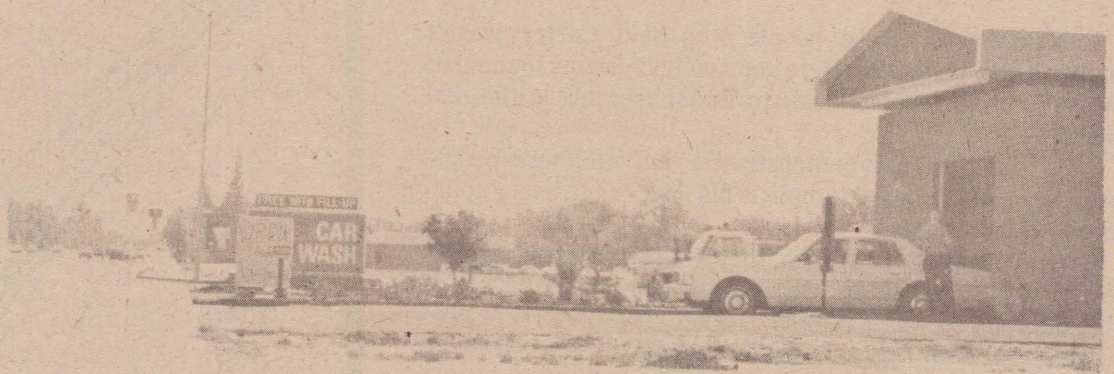
She also assists students needing special library equipment and has kind words for Janet Shell of the library staff for her generous aid in demonstrating the equipment available, such as the new Apollo, an aid for low-visual students.

Borello offers individual reference service to disabled students investigating the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Financial Aids, Veterans' Affairs (OVA), Campus Housing, and the Student Health Center.

She stresses the need for promoting campus awareness of her job, identified as OSDS. She contends that many students have disabilities not obviously identifiable such as diabetes, epilepsy, alcohol and other drug addictions and so on, and may not know of the services offered. She also assures disabled students absolute confidentiality.

Drought? You'd Never Know It!

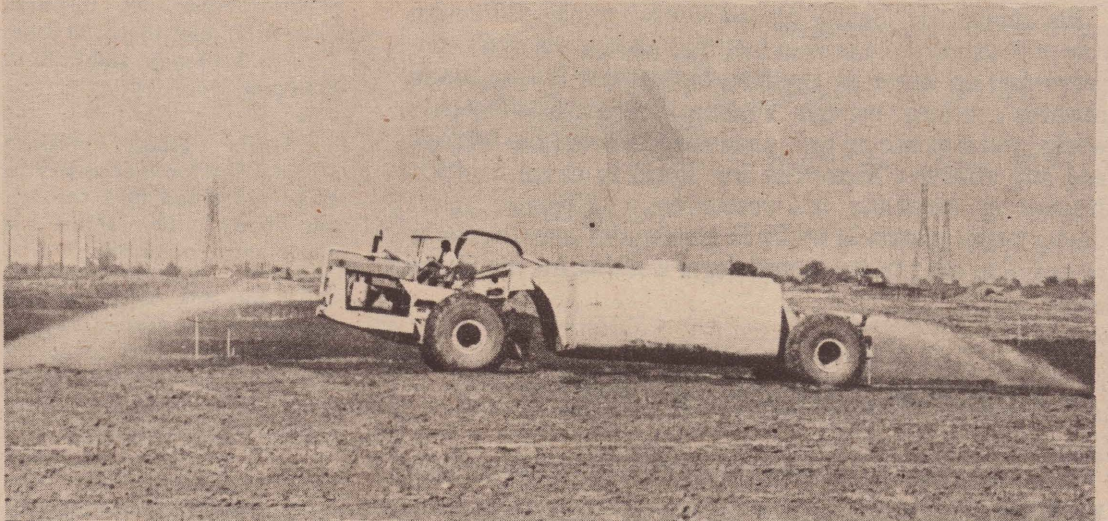
Photos by John Kaiser



A newly opened car wash facility on Stockdale Highway is evidence of poor planning and waste in drought year.



Although lawns need to be watered, streets don't. Proper placement of sprinklers and shorter watering times result in less waste.



Construction projects use more water than necessary in order to make the going a little bit easier.

Lots of Blood

Please help out in the CSB Blood drive.
Come to the Health Center on May 4
between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The blood is needed for the CSB Blood Fund.

Needed

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Editorial

Remember all those people who said Carter wasn't realistic enough to formulate good policy? Seems to me that a lot of voters felt his idealism would crumble in the real world.

Well, the prez has demonstrated that all these people were wrong. The best example is his long-range energy plan unveiled last night.

Upon examining the speech, they are the standard appeals to patriotism and so on. He even likened the graveness of the situation to war.

Well, that's all fine and dandy, and makes good editorial copy, but ole Jimmy spoke directly to the American people in a much more effective manner.

Yup. He threatened to hit right in the wallet. Now just between you and me, we know that most Americans' ears are directly connected to their purses.

By proposing to tax, over-consumption as well as waste, Carter has probably found the most effective method of achieving quick results. The promise of federal aid to help lower-income groups didn't hurt either (as long as this support doesn't go the way of the \$50 tax rebate.)

I feel that Carter's gasoline tax is practical in that drivers with vehicles which are efficient will receive rewards and those who drive gas-guzzlers will help foot the bill. Maybe in this way we can get the presidents of energy corporations to give up their Cadillacs and Lincolns.

Carter's plan for insulating both old and new buildings also reflects simple good planning. People must realize that investing in insulation now will result in monetary savings for years to come.

Carter still seems to display some of that good ole boy wisdom by not totally alienating the oil and gas companies in his proposals. By giving them monetary incentives (larger profits, but not as large as they'd like) the chances of their participation are greatly enhanced. He knew that in an economy dominated by multinational energy producers, his administration must now make waves if it is to remain afloat.

Carter has been accused of continuing the campaign until long after the election. But now he's come up with a plan which will make almost all consumer bitch, and won't earn him the undying support of energy producers.

His stance has clearly placed himself in the Burke-ian role of Trustee. It's a proven fact that Americans won't conserve fuel or water or anything else unless the economic rewards are large enough. Voluntary conservation usually works; for a month or two. Long-range planning is critical, and any effective measures are bound to cause conflict. Instead of funneling it's resources into tearing apart Carter's energy plan, it would be much more constructive to re-examine our life-styles and begin working for the future today.

Washington Washout

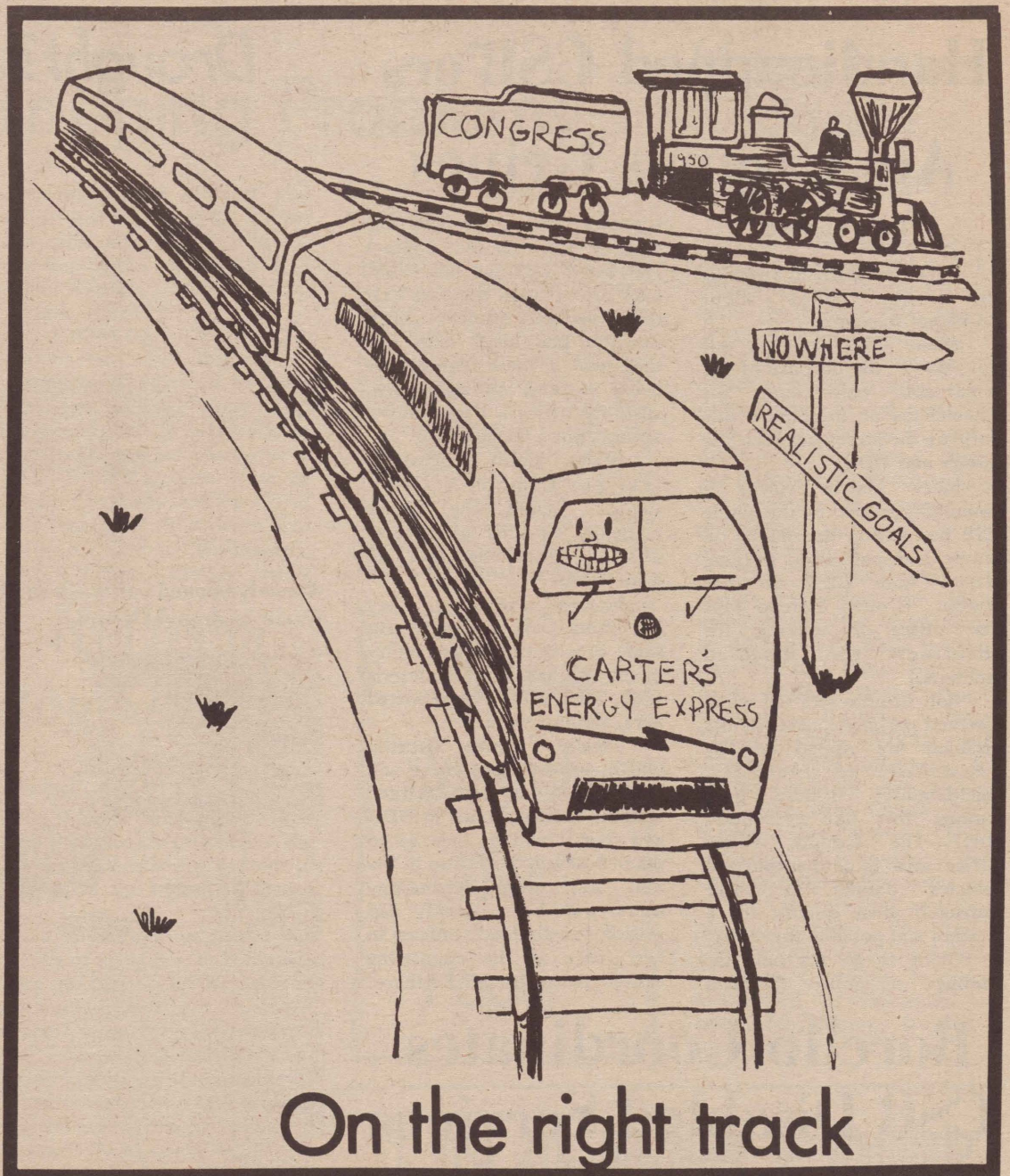
Neat idea. Ease the energy crunch? Install congressional windmills. Harness that ridiculous overflow of wasted wind. Besides, guilty American taxpayers are gobbling up 98% of the world's hot air energy. The senate alone could save over half of that.

Windmill problem. Demos say they gotta turn left. GOP says right turners only. Best taxpayer solution? Equal time. Sudden reversals might break off some of those energy shafts we've been getting before they're in us for a change. Congressional solution? Tax it.

Another problem. Engineers say stupid American taxpayers can't afford such exotic, expensive energy, no matter who pays for it. One solution? Wind subsidies for underpaid congressmen. Solution 2? Mandatory congressional diet: beans twice a day. (Penalty for non-compliance - secretaries that type.) Congressional solution? Tax it.

Problem 3. Idea requires environmental impact report; the fallout section will bomb it. Solution? Bomb subsidies for underpaid congressmen if they bomb the EIR instead of the FBI. Solution 2? Mandatory congressional diet: beans three times a day to provide fallout coverup. (Penalty - secretaries not that type.) Solution 3? Blame the CIA. Solution 4? Solution 2 plus clean air tax. Congressional solution? Tax it.

Most probable taxpayer reaction? Whimper.



On the right track

Blood Pressure Clinic Scheduled

On May 4, 1977, a blood pressure clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Since blood pressure provides the force necessary to make the blood flow through the body, its status is important to monitor.

If too low, blood pressure will not allow needed oxygen and other nutrients to get to the body's cells. Waste products removal by the kidneys will be hampered.

If too high, blood pressure will cause hypertension. Hypertension refers to high arterial pressure from the heart, pressure which can cause the rupture of blood in the brain, in the kidney, or in other vital organs. In addition, it can place excessive strain on the heart and cause it to fail.

To measure this blood pressure the auscultatory method is usually used. A cuff is placed around the upper arm and inflated with air, causing pressure on the brachial artery, and stopping the flow of blood. As air is released the blood begins to flow through the arm. This flow puts pressure on the wall of the artery which the doctor can hear with the aid of his stethoscope.

Knowledge of this pressure tells the doctor at what level

the arterial pressure is functioning. This pressure forces blood into the systemic arteries as the left ventricle of the heart contracts. Then the pressure continues to push the blood through the systemic circulation.

One of the primary reasons for knowing blood pressure is to assess the flow of blood through the body. Abnormal blood flow can be identified through blood pressure evaluation.



Come to DDH 101 on May 4 to have your pressure evaluated.

Seniors Needed

All seniors are encouraged to participate in the selection of student speakers for the June commencement ceremony.

Student speakers will be selected by a panel composed of faculty and students. Students who wish to be a member of the selection should contact the President's office as soon as possible.

Students wishing to try out for speaking at graduation should contact either Sid Sheffield in the president's office or Forrest Wood in Faculty Towers.

All seniors are asked to demonstrate their lack of apathy and contribute to the preparations now being made.

The Runner

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ELP's Return Album "Works", Reestablished as Top Talent

by Jon Bashor

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer have finally returned. It's been over three years since "Brain Salad Surgery" (their last album of new material) and more than two years since their live album "Welcome Back my Friends..."

Since that time, the trio has given up their own label (Manticore) and signed with Atlantic.

"Works" is one hell of an impressive album. Even the solid black cover with the white lettering speaks impressively.

Most unique, though, is the fact that "Works" is actually three solo albums as well as a group effort. Each of the three musicians is featured on his own in the first three sides, and then all come together on the last two tracks.

Emerson abandons his usual maze of keyboards for a single Steinway grand on side one. Joined by the London Philharmonic Orchestra for his Piano Concerto No. One, Emerson clearly shows his desire to be accepted in classical as well as rock circles.

Through the three movements, Emerson does what Rick Wakeman should be doing (instead of journeying to the center of the earth) and produces some of the best contemporary work I've heard since Keith Jarrett's Köln Concert.

The added orchestration (by Emerson and conductor John Mayer) gives Emerson's work strong and vital support which would not be forthcoming from the other band members. Truly a triumph.

Greg Lake also receives orchestra support on his cuts, all of which he co-wrote with Peter Sinfield.

Lake turns in some very satisfying vocals, a departure from his usual weak singing.

From a Neil Diamond-ish "Lend Your Love to Me Tonight," Lake turns desperate in "C'est La Vie" and then sardonic in "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Assuring us "You don't have to be well to be

wealthy/But you've got to be whole to be holy," Lake begs to be led "into temptation."

On "Nobody Loves You Like I Do," Lake returns to the ELP style of "Surgery." You can change the world/But if you lose control/They'll take away your T-shirt." Heavy stuff.

For all his eternal pessimism, Lake concludes his best set of works ever with an assuring "Closer to Believing."

Carl Palmer turns in the weakest set of the album. Although his percussion-dominated tunes are well done, the side starts off mildly but finishes nicely with "Food For Your Soul" and "Tank" (from Tarkus).

Palmer is also able to demonstrate that he is one of rock's most accomplished percussionists when not being dwarfed by Emerson's keyboard antics.

Fortunately the set is not the usual tedious drum solo, but an all-encompassing work combining drums, xylophone, timpani, vibraphone, and strings in the background.

Palmer also presents three of his own sections, a first for him.

Side four presents the trio working together on Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For the Common Man" and "Pirates" written by Emerson, Lake, and Sinfield. On the second track, orchestral definition is provided by the Orchestra de L'Opera de Paris.

Copland's "Fanfare" seems unnecessary among the total richness of the album, but shows that ELP can be comfortable in seeking new direction.

"Pirates" presents an earth-bound version of "Surgery's," "Karn Evil 9," and breaking from the tradition of "Lucky Man," "Tarkus," and "Benny the Bouncer" leaves us with a winner, not the hero defeated. The only drawback of "Pirates" is that it seems to be the beginning of an entire album, rather than a closing cut.

The album is striking in the variety of musical directions taken by the three

players as solo artists. While each retains a quasi-ELP sound, the three retain distinctively different identities. The identities are tempered and combined to produce the final album side.

Indeed, this is the sort of album which can reassert a band's pre-eminence, even after a three year lay-off.

"Works" is probably ELP's best and most mature effort. Unfortunately, the \$10+ price tag reflects this. One nice note, the record sleeves are vinyl-lined to protect the discs from dirt and scratches.

Everyman Roles Filled

Forty people tried out April 12 for parts in "Everyman," making this the largest casting turnout in CSB history.

Director Michael Flachmann and Assistant Director Teresa Orr announced the following assignments:

Everyman, Randy George; God, Sylvia Cariker; Messenger, Ro Cox; Doctor, Bill Shoars; Death, Diane Granger; Fellowship, Joel Sherman; Cousin, Arlette LaMach; Kindred, Mark Jones; Goods, Carol Codgill; Good Deeds, Shirley Neff.

Also cast were Strength, Ellie Gragg; Discretion, Don Devich; Five Wits, Debbie Wodd; Beauty, Denise Williams; Knowledge, Tom Strellich; Confession, Missy McKee; Angel, Joanne Holloway.

Technical Staff members for the play include Bob Fenwick, Kerry Lee, Polly Lewis, Anne Marino, Karl Pope, Linda Shaul, Betty Watkins, Jan Thompson, Delena Marple, Laura Baker, Sandy Burgess, Maureen Buscher, Pam Frazier, Bob Jordan, Cindy Kemp, Tommy Marquez, and Larry Riddle.

Performances will be held May 12, 13, 14, and 15, in the Faculty Towers Courtyard at 8 p.m.

Free Films Set for Film Festival

The CSB Motion Picture Series will soon debut on campus. Sponsored by The Runner, the film series will present two weeks of both silent and sound films.

Organizers of the series, students Terry Jones and Jon Bashor, promise that the films will provide entertainment to all students. In addition, admission to all of the showings will be free!

"What we hope to do is bring a number of good films to the students and provide a festival-like atmosphere," explained Jones.

Part of the advertising revenues from The Runner will be used to rent the movies.

To kick off the series and the Tomfoolery Spring Fair, Dr. Edward Laskowski will show two classics of the silent

era from his personal collection. On May 10, the Soviet film "Potemkin" and comedy short will be shown. On Wednesday, May 11, the epic "Variety" has been scheduled.

For the week following Tomfoolery, the Blue Angel (with Marlene Dietrich), the classic "Reefer Madness," and the original "Lost Horizon" starring Ronald Coleman have been set. In addition, Woody Allen's "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers and James Dean in "East of Eden" will be shown.

The films are all scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Commons. Admission is free. Watch for more details and a complete schedule in upcoming issues of The Runner.

The Runner Film Festival

- Silent Classics
- Off-Beat Comedies
- Screen Epics

— FREE ADMISSION —

Sponsored by The Runner
The Academic Village and The Activities Office



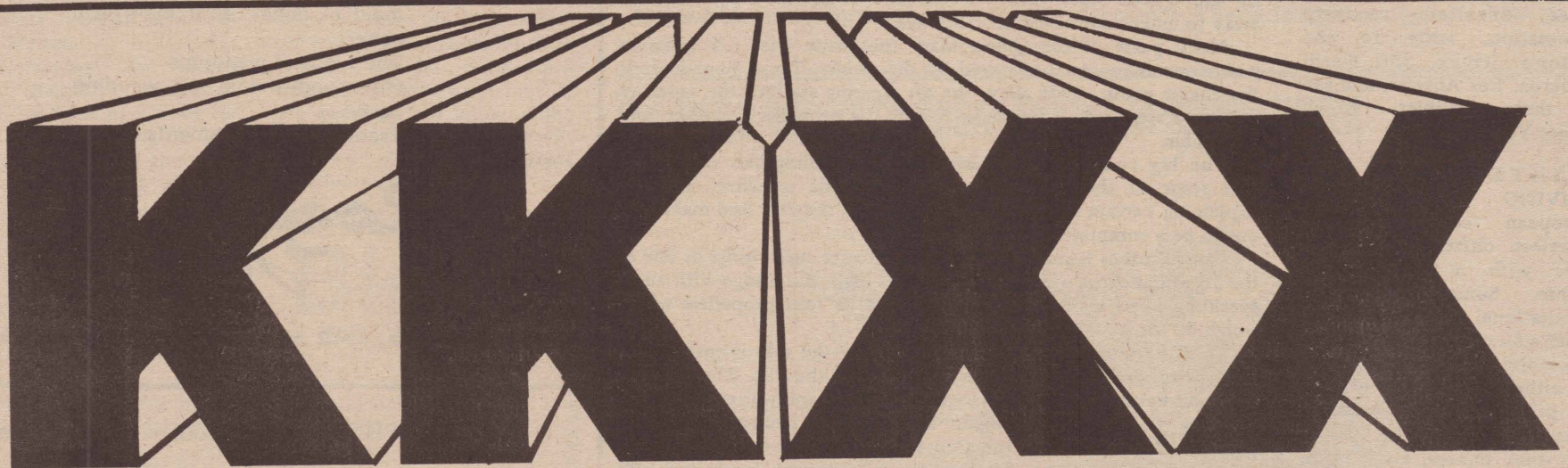
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Wednesday 11 - 12 a.m.
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Friday - Sat. - Sunday: 11 - 1 a.m.
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Solving Overseas Tripping Problems

Now that you have (hopefully) booked your summer charter flight to Europe, let's see if you have covered all the bases in preparation for your trip. Try answering the following questions: Do you know whether you need or are already covered by travel insurance? Do you know what the customs regulations are? Do you know where to get an International Driving Permit? Do you know where to turn if you run into drug problems abroad?

If you had four positive, emphatic "Yes" answers, Bon Voyage, you don't need us! But if you are not quite so well prepared, here are some nut-shell answers to help you along.

TRAVEL INSURANCE:

No one likes to think about it, but it is extremely important to make sure that you are covered by adequate insurance when traveling abroad. Check to see whether your medical and accident insurance policies are valid when you are traveling abroad. If not, you may want to look into a short-term policy to cover your trip. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has an inexpensive plan with options to cover medical treatment and hospitalization, accidents, lost baggage, and loss of charter flight due to illness. (See CIEE address below for application.)

CUSTOMS: Before you leave the country, register with the customs authorities any foreign items which you are taking abroad with you, such as cameras and watches, so that they won't be subject to a duty when you return. This can be done at the Customs Service in the World Trade Center in Los Angeles, or sometimes at an office at an airport terminal. Upon re-entering the U.S., you must declare all purchases made abroad. There is a \$100 duty-free allowance on items for personal or household use, including not more than 100 cigars or one quart of liquor. Duties range from 1% to 50% and more may be assessed on anything over the \$100 allowance. You may also be subject to customs searches at many European borders. For more detailed customs information, write to the Customs Service, 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, and ask for their pamphlet, "Know Before You Go."

INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT: Most European countries allow American citizens over 18 to drive with a U.S. driver's license. Some require an International Driving Permit, which you can get at your local automobile club. All you need do, either in person or by mail, is provide them with a completed application form, two small photos, a valid U.S. driver's license, and \$3. The permit and information on which countries require it is available at any of the 75 Automobile Club of Southern California offices, or from the AAA National Headquarters, 8111 Gatehouse Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

DRUGS: Remember that when you are traveling abroad, you are subject solely to the laws of the country you are in, and prosecution of offenders for possession and sale of drugs and narcotics is usually more severe abroad than at home. Should you get into legal trouble, the U.S. Consulate can only provide you with a list of attorneys, visit you in prison, and inform your friends and family. Other than that you are on your own. Should you fail to heed this warning and sense impending disaster, contact

Release, a legal, medical, and social aid organization known for their aid to travelers busted for marijuana. Release is at 1 Elgin Avenue, London W93PR, phone 289-1123.

ETCETERA: If this is your first trip abroad, we recommend highly a 45 cent booklet called "Your Trip Abroad" full of all kinds of information from passports to program evaluations. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Specify stock

number 044-000-016303 when you order.

Do you have any more questions of your own? The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) publishes a free Student Travel Catalog which can help you with travel insurance, charter flights, the International Student Identity Card, and much more. Write to CIEE at 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, California 90024 (213) 477-2069 or see Suzanne Bunker, Activities Office, Commons Building.

Queen Mary Reflects History, Heritage of Sea

by Trena Lee

In this historic state of California, there is a unique museum that caters not only to people who are interested in artifacts of the past but to those of us who sometimes would rather be in front of the television set. This piece of history is the legendary Queen Mary.

This massive 81,237 ton ship was of British registry until being sold, after 31 years of service, to the city of Long Beach. While it is no secret that Long Beach has been in deep financial troubles because of the ship, a few visitors still flock to the site.

After being built by John Brown and Company of Scotland, the ship was launched on Sept. 26, 1934, but didn't make its maiden voyage until May 27, 1936. The Queen Mary carried a capacity of 1,957 passengers and 1,174 officers and crewmen while cruising the high seas. The final voyage departed in October of 1967, and the ship became a Long Beach landmark in December of 1967.

In its 31 year reign of the sea, the Queen Mary carried a variety of people, from the well known socialite to troops during World War II. The Queen Mary, when built, was designed to run at a speed of up to 40 knots. This came in very handy during war time because it, being the fastest seacraft afloat, would have made a grand prize to the enemy. There were even rumors that it could outrun a torpedo.

There was a high price set by Adolf Hitler for the Queen Mary. He offered any of his men that either captured or sank the ship a free retirement in Switzerland and a quarter of a million dollars. Because of this, the ship was painted gray, which made it difficult to spot, and nicknamed "Gray Ghost."

During the height of the war, when the luxury ship entered and left port, it would run at top speed in a zig-zagging pattern. At one time, a United States escort ship was run over by the Queen Mary when it got in its way. Fifteen sailors were killed and, according to the British crew, the sailors were expendable but the 2,000 passengers were not.

While touring the ship one can still view the cramped quarters which transported troops along with displays of uniforms and weapons used during World War II.

The tours of the ship can either be taken as a group or on an individual basis. Just below the bow level is a recreation of the first, second, and third class staterooms with many of their original fixtures.

At one time passengers paid as much as \$5000 dollars for a stateroom per voyage. The fixtures of these rooms include out of date, gray linoleum tile and aged furniture.

Of the original 949 passenger cabins only 406 rooms are used by the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. The others have been cleared away to make room for other displays.

Many parts of the Queen Mary that were once off limits to passengers may now be viewed by the public. These areas include the engine room, shaft alley, the aft steering station, the captain's and crew's quarters, the cargo hatch, the propeller chamber, and the bridge.

The big complaint of many people including this reporter is that some of the employees are either rude or when they are explaining certain rooms or objects to you, they try and make you out to be a complete idiot.

On the other hand, it is fascinating to see such things as one of the 16 ton anchors which stands 18 feet high, the bridge with all its sparkling brass instruments, and one of its four propellers which weigh 32 tons.

One of the most interesting portions of the ship is entitled the Living Sea, and is located near the center of the ship. This exhibit is designed by oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and was produced by his son Jean-Michel Costeau. This display includes deep sea equipment designed by the Cousteaus, films on the sea, and an aquarium filled with sea life that can be observed closely and even held by the public.

Other things to see and do include the grand ballroom, strolling along the promenade deck, and the 1935 Daimler which was the personal limousine of England's Queen Mary.

The price for the tour is \$4 for adults, but the tourist gets a full day of enjoyment and history on a ship that because of the financial problems plaguing it might not be open to the public much longer.

History Honor Society Organized

CSB's first honor society has been organized through the efforts of two of the faculty from the history department, Oliver Rink and Jeanne Harrie.

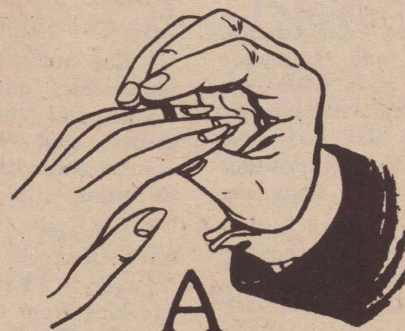
The organization is a means of honoring students for outstanding achievement in their field and is currently petitioning Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society for students of history, for recognition as one of its member chapters.

The students who by faculty selection are now members of the organization are Dale Berona, Mark Britton, Jane Canaday, Daniel Hanavan, Karel Pfeffer, Denise Pinell, Gregory Reimer, Barry Tocker, James Voth, and Christy Price Wagner. Its elected officials are Denise Pinell, President; Christy Price Wagner, Vice-President; Mark Britton, Secretary; and Gregory Reimer, Historian.

In the organization's first planned activity, Phi Alpha Theta members will attend the Southern California Regional Convention of Historians at Loyola-Merrimount, Saturday, April 23.

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Vet's Best Bet

by Tim Gottfried

Sometimes even the most reliable borrowers fail to meet every monthly bill at its appointed time. More often than not, there is a legitimate reason for the payment failure.

If a veteran finds himself in this dilemma, especially a veteran attempting to keep up with his home loan payments, a conference with the lending agency would be advisable. In the majority of cases, the lender is more than agreeable in working out some alternate arrangement for the worried borrower. If possible, the conference should be set up prior to receiving a delinquent notice, and in anticipation of a late payment.

Failure to live up to the agreements reached by the lender and the borrower can have dire consequences, such as bad credit or foreclosure.

The easy dollar lending establishments must be avoided. In many cases, individuals have been taken in by "milking" or "equity skinning" deals. In one form of

this racket, the veteran is approached by a person who offers to pay the delinquent installments if the veteran is willing to sign a vague contract.

The veteran later discovers that he signed the deed to the house and can get the property back only if he is willing to sign another contract at much higher rates. There are numerous scams of this nature, and in some instances veterans have suffered the loss of their homes and have still retained a sizeable debt.

If the veteran is propositioned by a questionable financial deal, he should confer with the holder of his mortgage or the Loan Guaranty Division of the nearest VA regional office before signing any papers. The VA cannot give legal advice or service, but it can advise the veteran on dangerous practices.

If you would like information regarding the upgrading of *less than honorable discharges* contact this toll-free number: 1-800-325-8067.



Trustee Educational Committee in Fresno

The Board of Trustees' Committee on Educational Policy will meet at 9:30 a.m., April 27, 1977, in the Arena Theater of the Speech Arts Building at California State University, Fresno.

The committee will consider informational items relating to both systemwide programs and specific activities at CSU

AGENDA COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Meeting: 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 2, 1977, Arena Theatre, Speech Arts Building, California State University, Fresno.

Mrs. Winifred H. Lancaster, Chairman
Dr. Claudia H. Hampton, Vice Chairman
Roy T. Brophy
Mervyn M. Dymally, Lt. Governor
Dean S. Leshner
Charles Luckman
Dr. Mary Jean Pew
Mrs. C. Stewart Ritchie

Approval of Minutes of Meeting of March 23, 1977:

1. Report on International Programs, INFORMATION
2. Report on Academic Program and Resource Planning, 1977-78 Through 1981-82, INFORMATION
3. Tour of the Instructional Computer Facilities of California State University, Fresno, INFORMATION
4. California State University, Fresno - Commitment to Add New Directions and Vitality to Our Curriculum, INFORMATION
5. The University's Applied Research Expands Learning Opportunities for Faculty and Students, INFORMATION
6. Some University Programs Entail Community Involvement and Community Service, INFORMATION
7. The University's Educational Policy Includes Opportunities for Non-Traditional Students, INFORMATION

Undergrad Sorority Started at CSB

The Auroras, the first undergraduate chapter of the national sorority Sigma Gamma Rho, was recently established in Bakersfield and at CSB. The national organization was founded at Butler's University, Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1922.

The purpose of Sigma Gamma Rho is expressed in its motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress." In addition, members of the sorority seek to promote higher education among their members and community.

Charter officers and members are: Basileus (President), Luane Smith; Anti Basileus (Vice President), Linda Stone; Grammateus (Secretary), Esther Drafton; Anti Grammateus (Assistant Secretary), Andrea Smith; Tamiochus (Treasurer), Jelen Jenkins; Espistoleus (Reporter and Historian), Gloria Patterson; Parliamentarian (Keeper of Procedures), Terri McClanahan; Sargeant-at-Arms (Keeper of Order), Teresa Holland; and Chaplin (Coordinator of the Chapter's Spiritual Activities), Theresa Jackson.

The remaining members are Debra Berry, Patricia Wright, Raylene Ruffin, Diane Moore, Lynora Greene, Elaine Ross, Michelle Burris, and Lynece Smith. The advisors to the chapter are Terri McClanahan and Mary Patterson.

Twelve of the members recently returned from the 25th Western Regional Conference of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, held April 1-3 in San Jose, California.

On Saturday, April 23 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the undergraduate chapter is sponsoring a disco dance at the Bakersfield Inn. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

There will be other Greek sororities and fraternities attending the event. These include chapters from San Jose, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diego, Los Angeles, and Fresno.

"We are asking the support of our fellow students and community in our efforts to make this a successful event," stated sorority member Gloria Patterson.

Dance tickets may be bought from any of the Sigma Gamma Rho members.

Up and Coming

One week from today Dr. Ted Murphy, professor of biology, will speak on "Sex in the Swamp: The Biological Significance of Frog and Toad Vocalizations."

Frogs and toads are surprisingly vocal, producing distinctive sounds for a variety of purposes.

The most common sounds are used in the breeding season to help in species recognition and to attract a mate. Other types of calls are fright screams, release chirps, warning calls, and territory calls.



Dr. Murphy will discuss the mechanisms of sound production in anuran amphibians, the significance of vocalization in the life of the animal, and techniques for analysis of calls.

The seminar will be illustrated by slides, recordings, and living animals.

Be sure to attend at 4:30 p.m., April 28, in NB 105.

MAVERICKS Association's annual "Hard Times" dance for single adults has been set for Friday, April 22, at the Moose Hall, Belle Terrace and Stine Road, Bakersfield.

Time is 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and music for dancing will be provided by the Ray Oxley Orchestra.

Singles are invited to come and share their "after tax" blues and to compete for prizes for the worst rags and tatters costume.

Admission is only \$1.25 for members, \$2 for guests.

For further information call 322-0680 or 325-2974.

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One out of thirteen American women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime and the tragedy is that most cases, when detected early, can be controlled or cured. The disease can be identified easily by a simple test that women can perform on themselves.

Four CSB nursing students who conducted a public clinic at Swap-O-Rama on Wible Road in March will be performing the same service at the upcoming Swap-O-Rama to be held on Sunday, May 1. At the last clinic, over 250 women were contacted, including many Chicano women through the bilingual talents of the students.

Booths will be utilized to insure privacy and the clinic will run from 9:30 to 12 noon.



Take your life in your own hands.

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Intramural Action Hot

by Floyd Martin

Intramural standings as of 4:20:

Loafs	3-0
Zoo Crew	2-1
Prichetts	1-1
Garces Gorillas	1-1
Finesse Debris	1-2
LUCa	0-1
No Sox	0-2
No Names	0-2

.....

After the first week of intramural baseball, the action is looking fast and exciting. The Loafs, headed by Robert Blanche, have been hitting the ball well. They have accumulated over 45 runs in their first three games while holding opponents to less than 20.

The Garces Gorillas, with a 1-1 record, look tough this season. Their only loss is due to a forfeit. They have a tough defense that works well together. The Garces team's hitting isn't overpowering, yet they get players on base with sharp line drives through the holes.

Finesse Debris just might be the dark horse in this year's action. Debris mixes the power of Slugger Henry,

Tiny Gisberg, Power Adams, Bang-Bang Heubner, Robs MacCauley and Tidrow Pontias with the graceful hitting of Pink Floyd Martin, Killer Neumeyer, Knockers Johnson, Burnin' Burns, Punchin' Keith and Boom Boom Lewis. Both of Debris' losses were heartbreakers. The overall feeling of fans and players is that Debris is the team to be reckoned with.

Zoo Crew is one of the teams to watch. Consistent playing by Joann Hewitt and Wayne Walker might give the Crew a good chance at the title.

Other teams to watch are LUCa, No Names, and the No Sox. All three teams have been improving. The second half of the season could be taken by one of these.

To date, Intramurals activities have been exciting for both players and fans. The rest of the season looks like a close race in the standings. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch.

The deadline for sign-ups for intramural tennis has

been extended to Friday, April 22. Contestants can enter two of the three categories in the Spring Tournament: singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Each category is broken down into three subdivisions: Advanced, Intermediate, and Beginner.

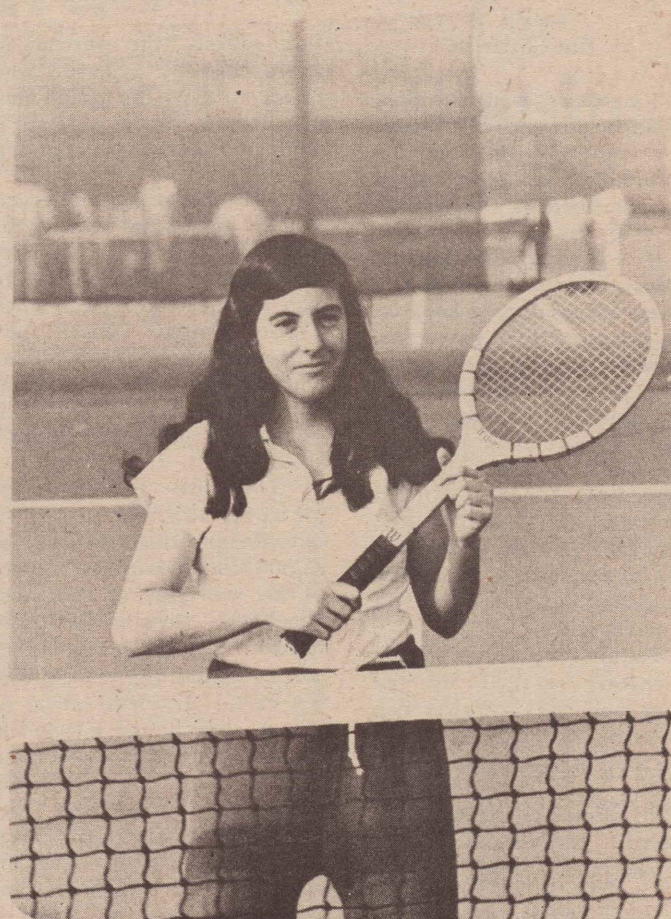
Prizes such as albums and sports equipment will be awarded in each division. The tournament guarantees to offer a lot of fun and plenty of sun.

The Women's Racquetball Clinic run by Bill Harper has been a total success. Harper has been teaching all the fundamentals of the game.

Any women who are interested in learning and playing racquetball can still sign up. Contact Robert Blanche in the Intramurals Office for more details, 833-3020.

Intramurals Bowling has been shining the lanes. All interested in participating should meet at the Westchester Bowl 1819 30th Street, on Sunday at 6 p.m. Phone Blanche in advance to reserve lanes.

Know Your Runners



LISA ROPFOGEL — is a junior who played her high school ball at Hamilton in Los Angeles before transferring for her freshman college year to Santa Monica City College. Last season was her first as a Roadrunner, and along with fellow Runner Stacey Dancy, established herself as an excellent doubles player as well as playing well for the Roadrunners in singles play. For her play last season, she was named MVP for the tennis team and was the recipient of the Bakersfield Jockey Club Athlete of the Month Award. She is a physical education major.



SCOTT SEMAR.— A junior transfer from Bakersfield College has recorded a throw in the 130' range in the hammer throw. In addition, his participation in the shot, discus, and the javelin make him an invaluable performer for the Runners this season. Semar plans to teach and coach following graduation.

Don't Forget Get out and thank God it's spring
April 28
on the intramural field
and the Village green

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