



The Royal Hudson Steam Train passed through Bakersfield last Tuesday. The train will be in the Santa Fe yard on Saturday, April 2 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The four display cars will feature exhibits of the past history of British Columbia and Canada's close ties with the U.S. Admission is free. The train still makes regular excursion runs.

in British Columbia. The Royal Hudson is on a Goodwill tour of 14 cities on the West Coast. The tour is in commemoration with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign in Great Britain.

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Albi Hearing Ends, Dismissal Supported

The open grievance hearing of Dr. Frank Albi recently concluded. The grievance committee of Jeffry Spencer, Laird Taylor, and Louis Shuster (chair) then met and submitted its report.

The report concluded that Albi had not been wronged by the RPT process and the committee recommended that no action be taken.

The report submitted by the committee indicated that "evidence presented during the Hearing and contained in the grievant's RPT file failed to substantiate the grievant's contention of continuous conspiratorial actions taken against him or the claim that the RPT criteria had been compromised."

In their findings, the committee concluded that "the actions taken by various committees and individuals throughout the RPT evaluations and recommendations were in accord with the prescriptions contained in College and School policies."

The committee's concluding statement indicated "that the grievant's rights were not abridged by the policies and procedures of the College or by their application to the grievant's case. Evidence

presented further failed to establish that actions taken by the grievant's peers and supervisors were arbitrary, unreasonable, or prejudiced. Nor did the evidence establish that the actions taken were inconsistent with appropriate criteria or reasonable standards, nor that substantial evidence was ignored.

The committee believes that reasonable judgments were exercised in the grievant's case."

Career Workshop for Women Planned

"It might be the most important \$5 a women could spend," says Cal State Bakersfield counselor Bobbie Linnenbrink.

She is referring to the fee charge for a "Workshop in Career Exploration for Women" scheduled April 1 and 2 on the CSB campus.

Women are asked to join with the panel Linnenbrink has chosen and which will place major emphasis on 1) self-assessment as related to career planning; 2) decision-making skills building; and 3)

CSB debaters Leon Harris III and Mark Fields brought back third place honors from a national tournament for novice teams held last weekend.

Harris also won first place for individual points.

The CSB team finished behind Harvard (first) and Dartmouth (second). Harris placed ahead of a Harvard debater for the top individual honor.

The honors represent the best achievement of the team's first

information related to career opportunities.

Telling "how they did it" will be a panel of community women who will discuss decisions related to their career choices and survival in the world of work, as well as answer class questions concerning opportunities for women's employment.

Panel members are Patsy Darneal, Continental Telephone; Roxanne Pearson, photographer; Camille Gavin, Continued on page 2

Debaters Place Third, Harris Tops Individually

year of debate. Harris had previously debated while attending West High, but Fields had only marginal experience at North High, and joined the CSB team mid-season last December.

College in the first round, Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) in the second and in the third triumphed over the Northwestern squad.

In the semi-finals, CSB lost to Harvard and placed third in the tournament.

"We could have placed first but for the toss of a coin," commented Steve Koch, the team coach. The team lost the toss and had to argue the negative side. "Because we haven't travelled back East this year, we were unfamiliar with many of the Eastern teams" added Koch. He noted that although other teams advised them of Harvard's tactics, experience would have been the key to winning. "We had a solid shot at winning, but for the luck of a toss," concluded Koch.

The topic debated was consumer product safety.

Overall, Koch was pleased with the first year performance of the team and feels that the tournament reflected the true talent of the CSB squad.

USC, the only other western team to do well placed in the fifth and ninth spots.



LEON HARRIS

The tournament was held at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. on March 25, 26 and 27.

The teams, numbering 98 in all, each participated in eight preliminary rounds. After this session, Harris and Fields were seeded third.

In the elimination rounds, the CSB team defeated Boston

SAC Adopts Tentative Election Code

The Student Association Committee concentrated on organizing the upcoming election in April at their last meeting. Election co-coordinators Greg Stene and Tom Rickles presented an election code for ratification by the Committee. Arnie Carlos proposed a friendly amendment to the code, which was to label it tentative until next year, when the SAC could view its performance in an election.

Stene and Rickles noted several changes in the code over last year's version, most noticeably the fact that students are going to be required to present a valid identification when they vote this year.

The schedule of events was also changed to allow students more time to campaign after the registration period. The need for a financial code was discussed, as was the timetable for setting up a budget next year, providing fees pass.

Martin Castro expressed some concern that there wouldn't be enough time to hold open budget hearings between the election and the end of the quarter.

Vice-chair Bill Harper also nominated Kent Koeniger for a chair as the representative of the school of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The Committee voted unanimously to seat Koeniger.

Workshop

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Bakersfield Californian; and Donna Borello, coordinator of Handicapped Services at Cal State Bakersfield.

Bill Perry, CSB placement director, will present an overview of employment situations in Bakersfield. He also will provide information on interviewing and resume writing procedures.

Workshop coordinators, in addition to Linnenbrink, are Suzanne Bunker, Ann Mayo, and Sandy Varner. They are CSB staff members.

The workshop is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, in room 101 of the Academic Administration Building.

Interested women are asked to contact CSB's counseling center as soon as possible to express an interest in the workshop, said Linnenbrink, so class size can be estimated.

To reserve a spot prospective participants are asked to call 833-2131.

The workshop is open to any interested person, added Linnenbrink, "and we certainly encourage women confused about, or unhappy with jobs and career, or educational possibilities, to come out and maybe find some answers."

Workshop fee is \$5 and payable at the Friday meeting.

Election Calendar

March 14 — April 8. FILING PERIOD FOR STUDENT CANDIDATES. Applications will be available together with a copy of the Election Code in Student Services 109 from Barbara Wanner. The candidate must appear in person to obtain the nomination materials. A candidate may not sign up for more than one office. *Completed applications will be accepted no later than 4:30 p.m. on April 8.* Candidates shall likewise file a signed statement that they have read and fully understand all provisions of the election code; that confirms their intentions to run.

April 6 — 7:30 p.m., April 7 — 3:30 p.m. ELECTION ORIENTATION MEETING. (See Article VI, Sec. 6 of the Election Code.) Attendance of one of the meetings is mandatory. Absences without approval of the Election Committee will automatically disqualify the student as a candidate for office.

April 8 — 4:30 p.m. LAST DAY TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS AND SIGNED STATEMENTS. Campaigning begins. See Election Code, Article VI for procedures to follow.

April 20 — 21, 8 a.m. — 8 p.m. POLLS OPEN FOR ELECTION FOR STUDENT OFFICES.

April 21 — 8 p.m. CAMPAIGNING ENDS.

April 22 — 8 a.m. ELECTION COMMITTEE TO COUNT BALLOTS. Results will be posted as soon as the ballots have been counted. Notice of run-off elections will also be posted at this time.

April 22 — 12 noon. CAMPAIGNING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS BEGINS.

April 27 — April 28, 8 a.m. — 8 p.m. POLLS OPEN FOR ELECTIONS FOR RUN-OFF CANDIDATES.

April 28 — 8 p.m. CAMPAIGNING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS ENDS.

April 28 — 8 p.m. ELECTION COMMITTEE TO COUNT BALLOTS. Results will be posted as soon as the ballots have been counted.

This schedule of events will be maintained unless unforeseen irregularities in the election process occur. In that event adjustments will be made to continue the election process as soon as such irregularities are resolved.

What's Happening

Our membership in the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research entitles CSB to send faculty members and/or students to the ICP Summer Program in Ann Arbor, Michigan. These summer data analysis seminars include regression analysis, causal inference, dimensional analysis and time series analysis.

Faculty members with Ph.D.s may attend as visiting scholars at no cost, but students must pay \$310 to attend as special auditors.

Travel expenses (air fare) will be provided for a limited number of applicants from the CSUC system. There is little chance that additional funds will be available for expenses. This year there will be two 4-week sessions. The first runs

from June 28 to July 22 and the second from July 25 to August 20.

A descriptive brochure regarding the program and application forms are available in the political science office, DDH-B115.

Application deadline is April 6.

The Administrative Management Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, April 1, 6:45 a.m. at Sambo's on Ming Ave. Dues to the national society may be paid at the meeting.

On April 16, AMS will tour Occidental Petroleum Company, 5000 Stockdale Hwy. Anyone interested can join us in the lobby at 9:00 a.m. The tour will include a visit to "Resource Management Center."

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Thomas Authors Bill to Close Loophole

Legislation by Kern County Assemblyman Bill Thomas to close a "loophole" in the Political Reform Act of 1974 (Proposition 9) has won passage in a key policy committee of the State Assembly.

The measure, AB 165, requires that major campaign contributions received after the last reporting period prior to an election be reported by telegram specifying the amounts within 24 hours of their receipt.

The bill was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Reapportionment and now moves to the Assembly floor for a vote by the entire membership.

Present election law requires candidates who receive contributions of \$1,000 or more during the last week of

the campaign to report within 48 hours to the election authorities the names of the contributors, but not the amount of the contribution.

"In this way, a lobbyist or special interest group could give \$1,000 or \$100,000 to a candidate immediately before the election and the voters would have no idea of the amount of the contribution," Thomas stated.

"This loophole in the law violates the spirit of Proposition 9 and various campaign committees have deliberately held back on their contributions to keep the voters in the dark about the gross amount of the late money they receive until after the election," Thomas said.

Thomas' bill also requires committees that contribute over \$1,000 during the last reporting period to notify election authorities.

Submit to Orpheus

Students! See the fruits of your creative efforts published.

Orpheus, CSB's literary magazine, will present the cream of the crop in next quarter's edition.

Contributions are still being accepted. Contributions should be submitted to Jack Gallon, Solomon Iyasere (FT 201-F) or the English department secretary (FT 203-F).

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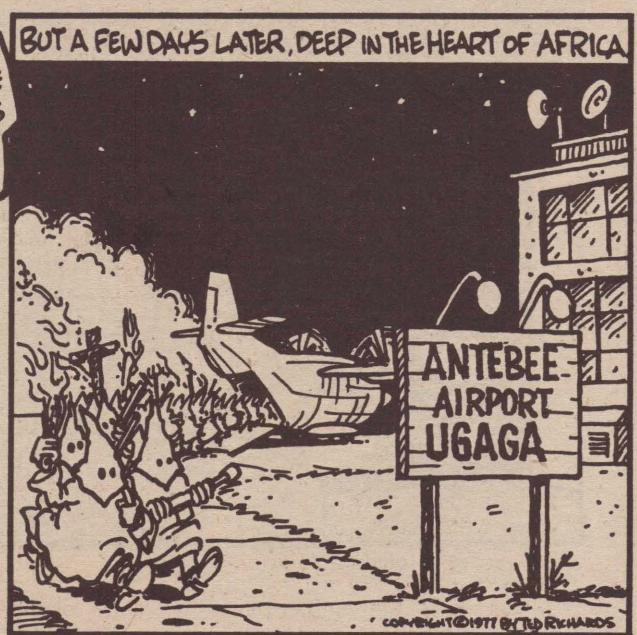
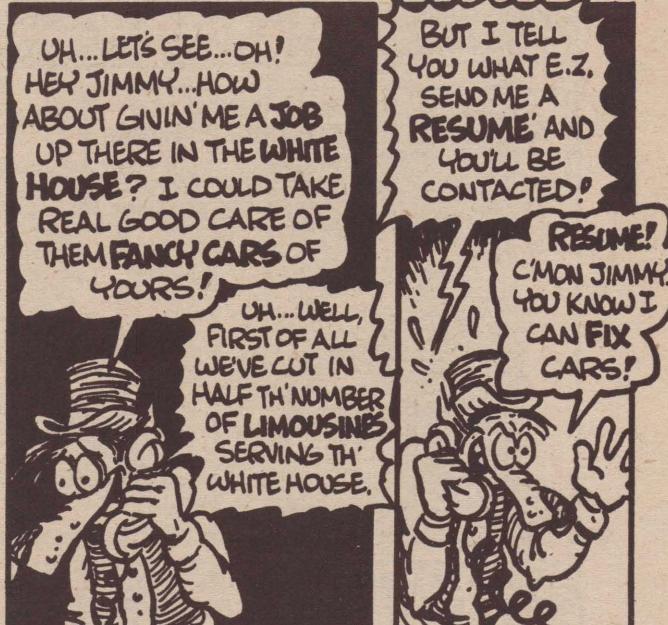
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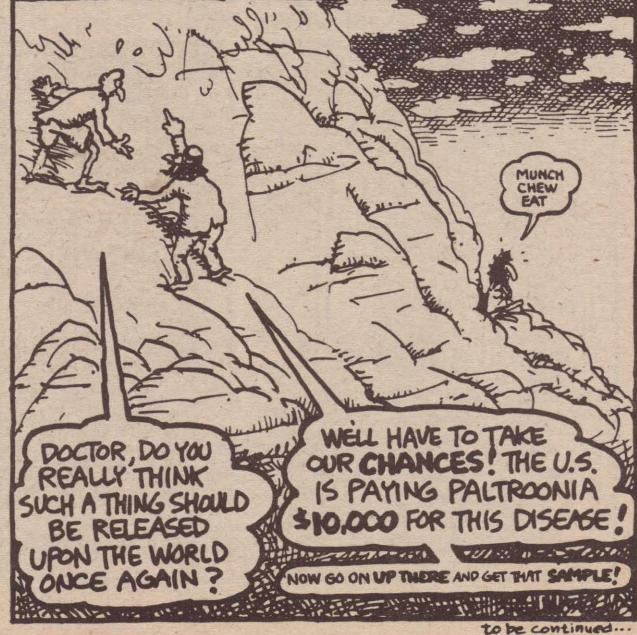
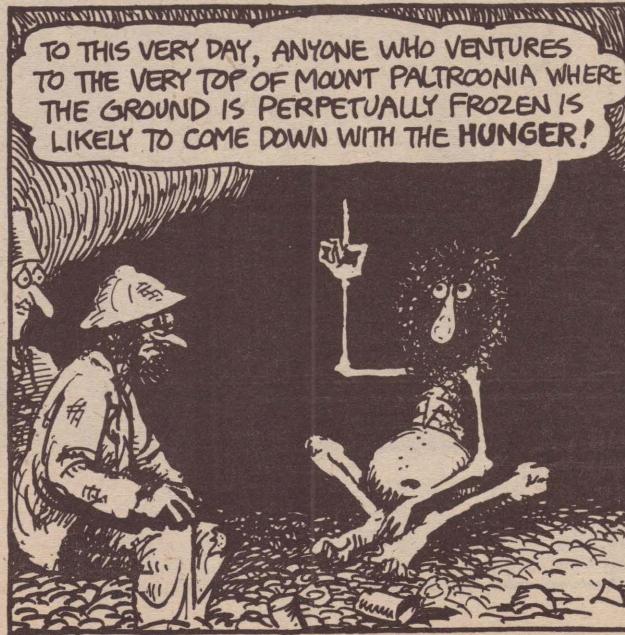
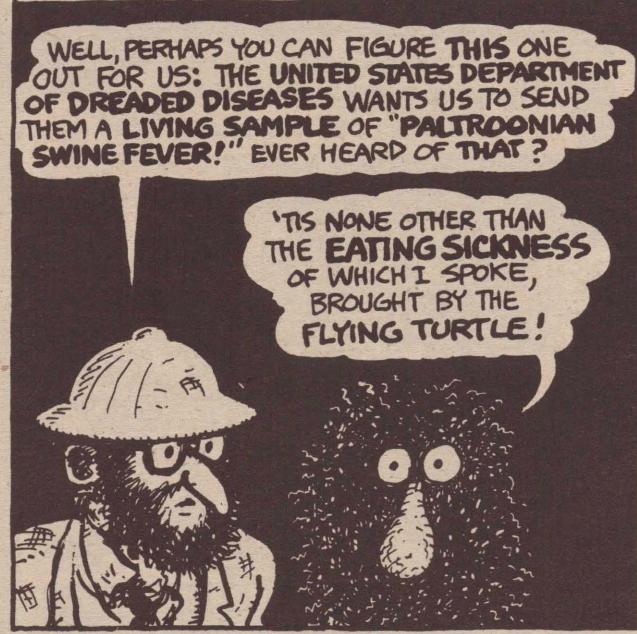
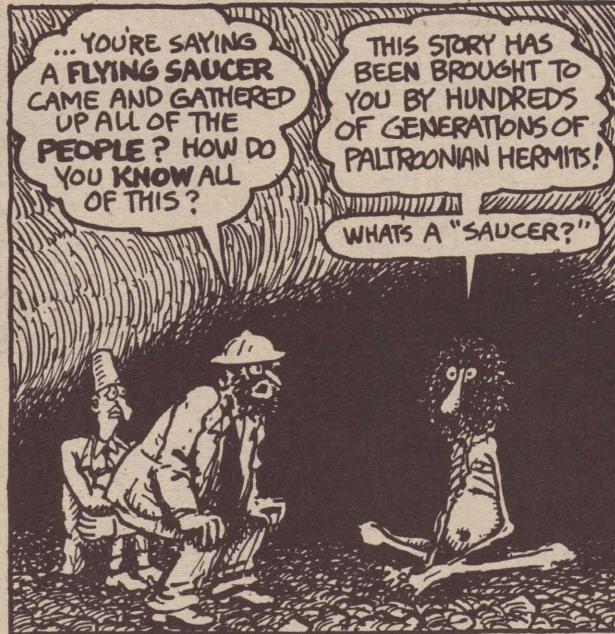
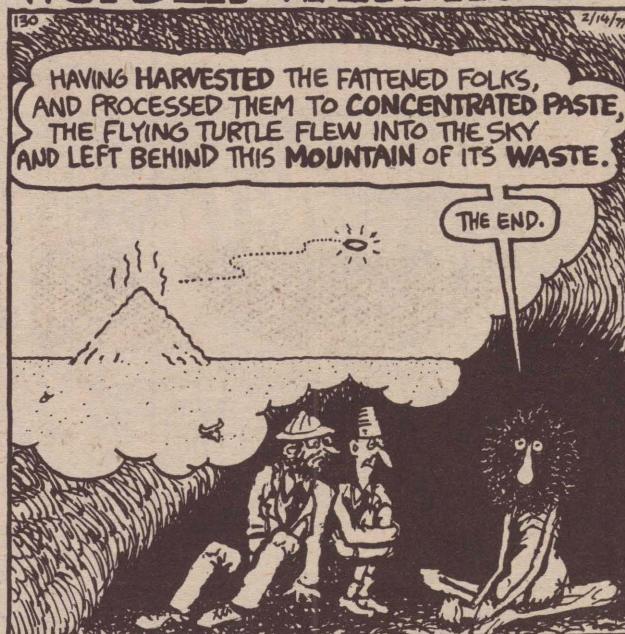
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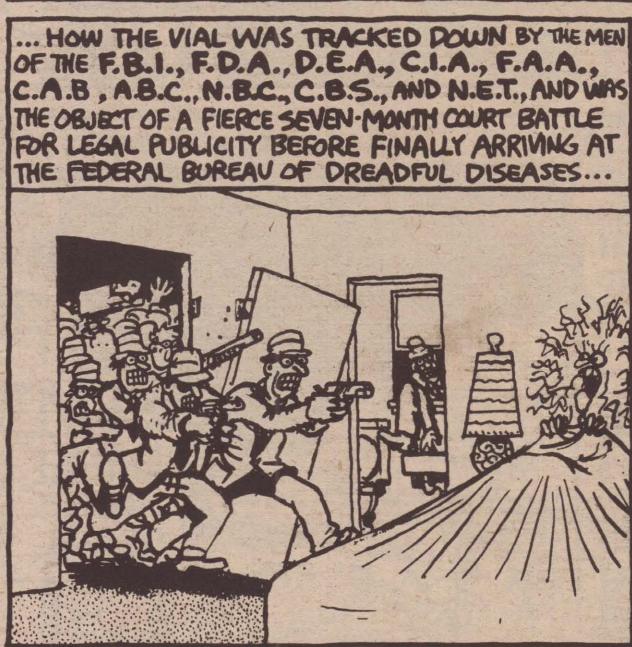
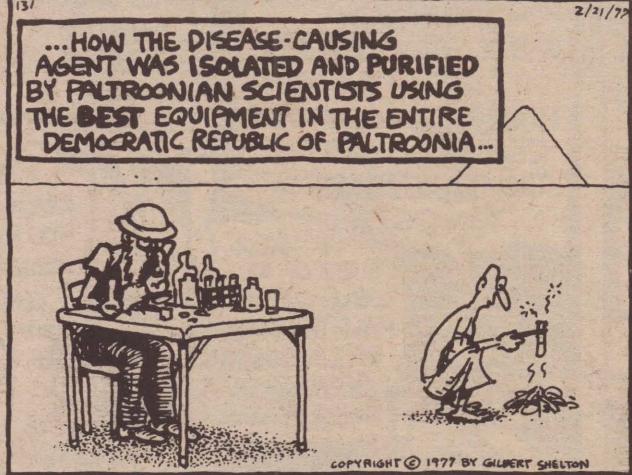
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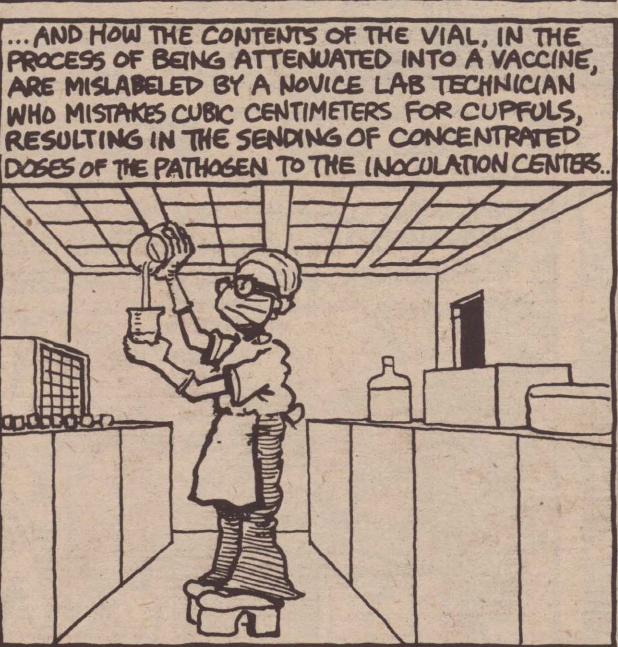
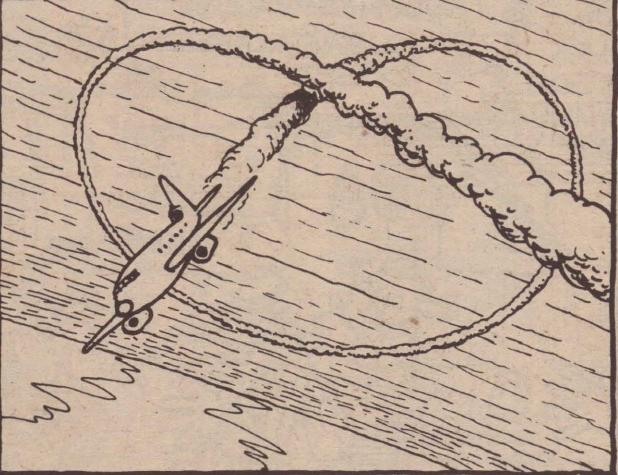
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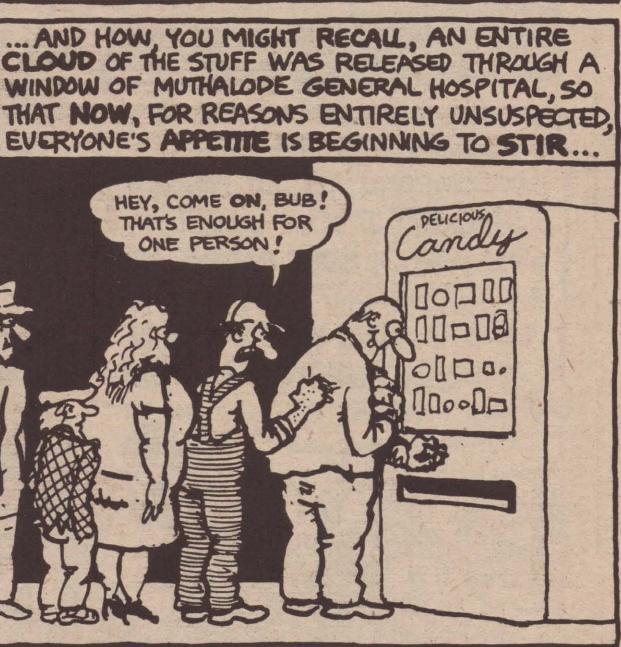
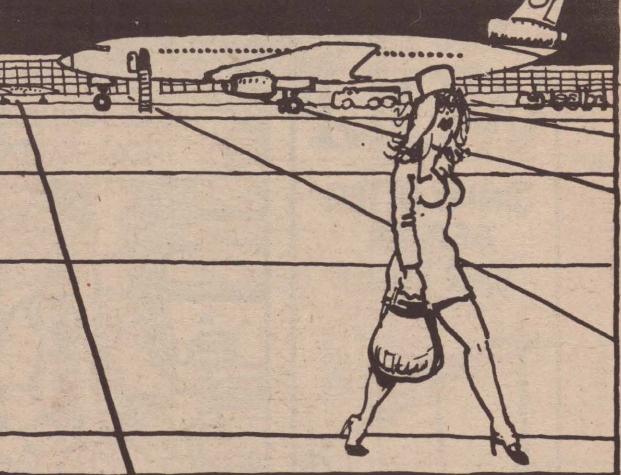


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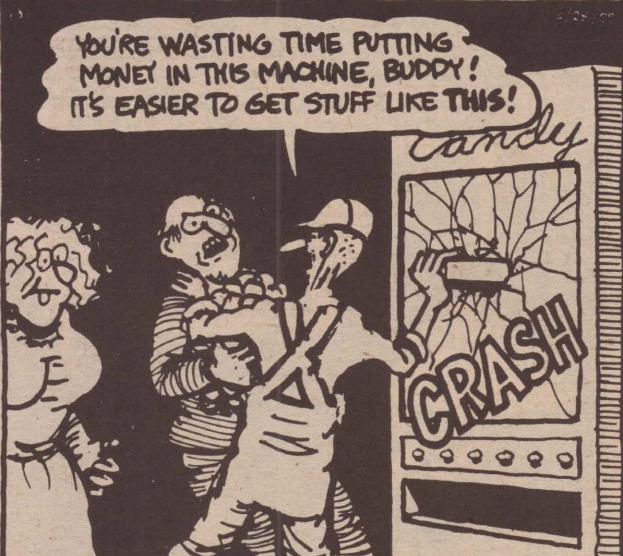
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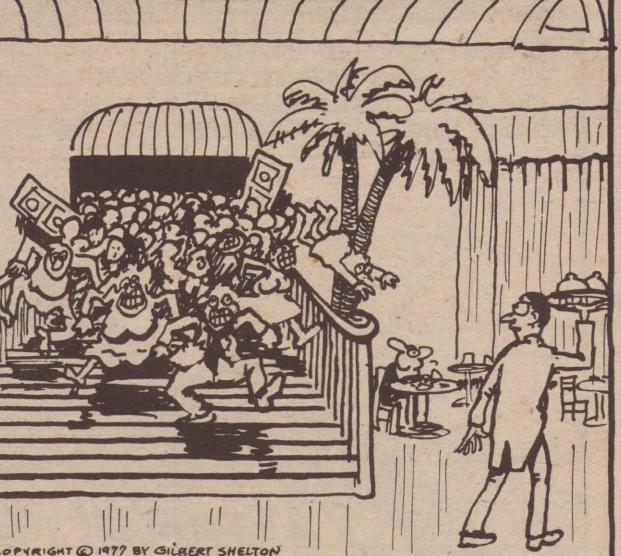


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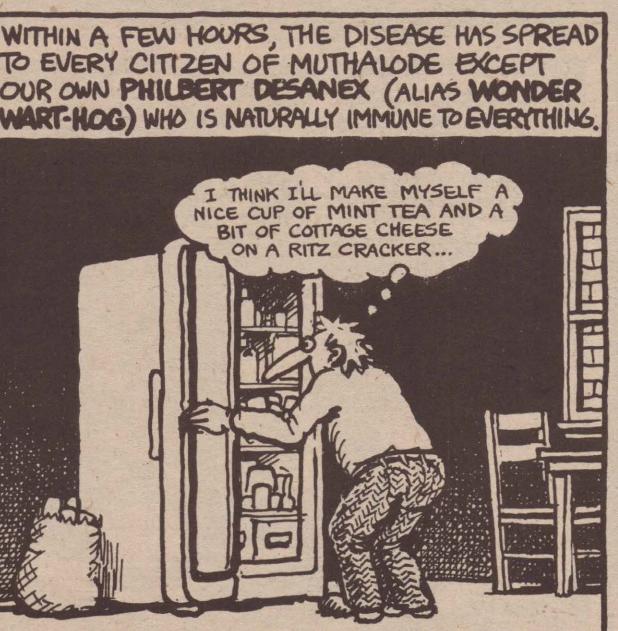
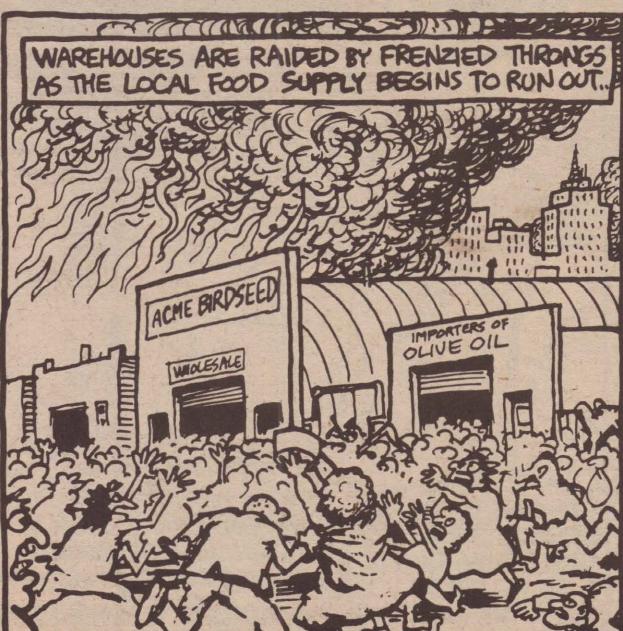
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First Annual Shoot-In Reels 'Em In

by Paul Demented

The first annual "Spring Fish Pond Shoot-In" was held last weekend on CSB's Lake Wake. The lake, which was posthumously named for Earth Science Professor "Wild Bill" Wake — who continues to hold post-mortem lectures on Monday evenings — was designated a CSB natural animal and debris reserve by Administration Dean Ken Cement.

The slimy green waters were no deterrent to the contestants, as over 300 avid sportsmen and beer drinkers turned out (and over) for the spectacular event. The event seemed to flounder at first, but eventually everyone got into the swim of things. "I'm just out here for the Halibut," said Chicano Historian and Hart Park fishing activist Gerald "Mexican" Stand-off.

Another contestant, who

was unable to reveal his name, noted that the whole affair was a little fishy to him. "These damn fish don't want to sit still long enough for me to shoot 'em," complained the contestant, Bill Harpoon.

By the time noon time rolled around, most contestants were stewed to the gills.

The games came to an end when the beer ran out. A total of one fish and a swim fin were bagged by the hunters. Fourteen ducks were also injured in the furious fun.

"We had a whale of a good time," added Standoff. "I'm just sorry my dog wasn't here to see it."

Robert "Fuzzy" Blance, Intramurals Director, who assumed the blame for the event described its success. "These guys went for the program hook, line, and sinker. We scaled new heights in intramural participation."



Professor Standoff proudly displays his catch of the day. Standoff was the only contestant to "hook a big one." Photo by Wilhelm Kaiser.



Bob and Joe, two of the many participants, demonstrate favorite techniques at the recent shoot-in. A flasher photo.



Angling fanatic Anemic Vice-president Wildone is clearly determined to reach the "best spots first" during CSB recent shoot-in.

Druggist Retires

Kindly old druggist Mr. Goodwin, of television fame, recently held a press conference to announce that he was going to close his drug store.

Speaking from a makeshift podium constructed of Crest toothpaste cartons, the doting codger blinked back the tears while stating "I've had a lot of good years in this place. I don't know what I'll do next. It

troubles me to think of all those kids running around without brushing with Crest."

This remark was

particularly ironic in that poor sales have prompted Goodwin to quit. At a recent Geritol cocktail party, the druggist was overheard saying "Jeez, I wish people would buy something besides toothpaste. No matter

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Feds Raid CSB Laboratory, Professor Arrested

Recently, federal agents from the Department of AFT (Alcohol, Fertilizer, and Tobacco) infiltrated the CSB campus and made a spectacular raid.

Jimmy Crapola, professor of biology and cow science, was arrested for allegedly synthesizing cow manure in the Science Building.

Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, John Coerce, commented, "I don't like it when these kind of things happen, especially in my school. The whole thing has a bad odor to it."

Crapola was charged with the illegal making of P-U-Yuch, a chemical known for its ability to strongly affect the quality of soil. The chemical, regulated by a little known "crap tax," occurs in nature frequently and is difficult to

synthesize.

CSB campus police officers first became suspicious after noticing that the Science Building had been smelling like a dairy for two weeks. Campus top cop Al "Zoomer" Zuniga explained "At first we just thought it (the odor) was from some of the dead animals left over from those mad professors' perverted experiments. You know, the ones where they chop off dog's tails with meat cleavers and throw darts at fish and hang snakes by their thumbs."

When Zuniga discovered the source of the smell, he notified the federal authorities and the "Dung Patrol" was sent in.

Crapola denied the charges and stated that he had nothing to do with the experiments. "It's a lot of bull," he concluded.

CSB President Yank Anchor issued the following statement:

"Professor Crapola has done a bad, bad thing. I am saddened by this bad, bad news. I think it gives us (CSB) a bad, bad image in the community. Besides, what will Bully Boy say?"

The federal agents were able to gain access to the laboratory by wearing balloons on their heads, feet, and hands and posing as molecular models. Another wore test tubes on his fingers in his disguise as a test tube rack.

When arrested, Crapola was in possession of three tons of the synthesized material. The stuff has a street value of \$12.

Coerce added "Why in hell anyone would want to make this stuff beats me. He must be a nut!"





"The CSB Hedge Trimmer Massacre," soon to be released at the Edison drive-in, recently completed filming on campus.

The star of the film Quake R. Oates, was happy with his role. "It was a lot of fun, not very often you get to chop up stuff and get paid for it!" Oates noted.

Curtsy Completes CSB Filming

"The CSB Hedge Trimmer Massacre," a soon to be released B- production, recently completed filming on campus. Another in a long line of Hike Snively Fine Tarts Films, this latest endeavor by the CSB production crew was 48 hours in the making and involved a budget of over \$4.50.

The movie director, Teddy "Cutesy" Curtsy, recently graduated from the Roman Polanski School of Minor Events, was pleased with the result of his first major production. "Oh, I'll admit that this film might be hard for some of the public to swallow. But as I told my fellow workers, and all of the young actresses involved, 'It's no big thing.'"

The star of the film, Quake

R. Oates, was very happy with his role. "It was a lot of fun! It's not very often you get to chop up stuff and get paid for it!" Director Curtsy acknowledged that Oates was cast perfectly for the role. "This guy was no hack — he really buzzed right through every acting assignment." And when not filming Curtsy acknowledged that Oates' pleasant personality and charm kept the production crew happy. "He was always cutting up — he literally kept us in stitches."

One of the problems surmounted by the film crew was the use of CSB students as extras, "or victims." Their aversion to blood was overcome by gifts of free beer. "These dormies will do anything for a beer," director Curtsy noted.

Editor in Grief Jon Flasher
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Oildale Integration Moves Ahead

In an unprecedented move to encourage domestic tranquility in Bakersfield, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger secretly flew into the city over the recent quarter break. "If we are half as successful in Oildale as we were in Rhodesia, there may be blacks in Oildale as early as 1978!" Dr. K. noted.

One reporter asked Kissinger if the new racial policies would

just who they are dealing with. On the other hand, the Oildale people have complained moderately about Miller being the only beer served during negotiations. But other than these minor points, everything seems to be going fine!"

Kissinger was asked what his plans include after he finishes his Bakersfield peace parley. "Ahh . . . I was hoping you'd ask me that. Jimmy Carter has



The first meeting between Oildale residents and Kissinger was held at the La Rumada Holiday Inn 'n' Out.

include after dark visits to Oildale by Bakersfield's black residents. "Are you crazy! We aren't shooting for the whole ball of wax. These things take time, you know!"

Asked what advantages he sees in having Oildale become a racially integrated community, the former Secretary carefully listed the justifications for his visit. "We want to provide adequate opportunities for Oildale youngsters to taste the Black Experience. Also, we hope to give some of the Black folk a new perspective on the redneck, honky, and cracker life styles and personal attitudes. Thirdly, we hope to enhance and liven up the entertainment spectrum at 'Trouts.' But most importantly, we hope to improve the caliber of athletics at North High School."

Kissinger added that the current integration talks were proceeding rapidly and that both parties seemed to be conducting themselves with mutual respect. Minor problems have arisen, however. "We only wish the Oildale representatives would remove the white sheets so that the other participants could see

a special assignment for me immediately following this tenuous task. I'll be going to Plains, Georgia, to attempt to integrate some of Mr. Carter's peanuts with roasted almonds and cashews. If we are successful, we will have created a first family of mixed nuts."

Druggist

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what the season or age of the customer, all they ever buy is Crest. Have you ever tried to make a living selling only toothpaste? It's not easy, I tell you."

One of the unique features of his store was Goodwin's preoccupation with the dental product. Customers noted that nearly every shelf, minus one, was stocked with Crest. The lone exception was a board of brand X toothpaste. On this shelf hung a plainly lettered sign "Don't buy me. I don't contain fluoride!"

"People would never ask for anything else," Goodwin lamented. "In the old days, selling contraceptives was the best part, really flustered the customers. But now they get everything from the free clinics. Even Preparation H has dropped off in sales. I don't know what to do."

At the conclusion of the conference, Goodwin inserted a tube of Crest in each ear, squeezed them hard and said "You really can't beat Crest for fighting cavities."

Dr. Thompson

The Doctor's Corner

There are many problems that glasses of water have.

The first problem is that they can't do anything about it. The second is that they are not in control of their environments. The third is that they often get busted.

I am of the opinion that glasses of water live transient lives. They do live "full" lives, however. In his own biography, one glass of water wrote, "What is Life. Life is just a bucket of beans. We're all drips anyway."

I also know that glasses of water do not do many great things. No glasses of water have ever discovered electrons for example. This is not to say that glasses of water are basically slow. This is just to say that glasses of water, by nature, prefer quiet lives. And who are we to judge them?

Who are we to decide if they're right or wrong?

I like glasses of water.

If you don't like them, tread on them with your black, spike-heeled patent leather boots and give them a good time.

Dr. Thompson

When Columbus first discovered America, he said, "This is the place." Then a party of Indians said, "What's the password?"

Columbus didn't know the password, and he was not alone.

It all boils down to wristwatches. SOMEBODY had to exist to put them together. They probably are still alive even as you read this. If you ignore little things like not knowing who they are, you can relate to these people who make wristwatches. You can call them your sister if you like. And you can know that you are not alone because THEY exist too.

Speaking of television as a vast wasteland, if you watch T.V., then you are not alone. Even if you watch it alone. Everybody watches T.V., so you are not alone.

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Strange Aura of Friendship Invades CSB Campus

In what must be considered a "first" for CSB, the Unrunner is pleased to announce that at one point last week, there was no animosity or jealousy among the faculty and administration.

No infighting, name-calling or backstabbing occurred on the CSB campus last Friday, March 25, between 10:23 a.m. and 10:57 a.m.

"I really don't know what to make of it. Nothing like this has happened in the years I've been here," commented Fillup Wildone, Anemic Vice President.

CSB President Yank Fracture could not be reached for comment as he was busy in his office. His secretary, though, assured the Unrunner staff that "Fracture knew nothing about the incident, as he was busy in his office. He has, however, promised a full investigation."

Dean of Administration Kent Cement said he noticed "something was up" when the

other deans invited him to a meeting. During the meeting, Cement observed that everyone was "smiling and joking. They were acting friendly to one another. It was the damnedest thing!"



Dean Poncho was happy.

Fine Arts instructor Hike Snively was reported to have smiled, which caught Humane Dean Vinyl Poncho off guard. "I didn't even know Hike could grin. But it's been one of those days. Even some of the Political Science teachers are

happy," Poncho noted.

Wildone stated, "Because it was a holiday and only 20 people were on campus, that had nothing to do with the occurrence. I don't think the 25 cases of free beer had anything to do with it either."

Another staff member, Director of Trivial Affairs, John Blechmann (who preferred to remain anonymous) contributed even another bizarre incident.

"I saw Unrunner Jon Flasher and Susan Wolf (SAC Table and Chair) talking together. Flasher hardly even looked upset. I think he only threatened Wolf once or twice!"

Workers in the library were even rumored to have been helpful to students during the time in question.

One of the strangest events culminating the short-lived "happy hour" was a SocAnth party. At the gala event, held in a Volkswagen Bus, professors John Webbedfoot and Phil Silverfish, along with Russian Travesty and Chip Padlock were allegedly sitting near one another.

Anchor Takes Symbolic Actions

"I'm not going to let any two-bit peanut farmer from Georgia out-do me," announced CSB President Anchor recently.

In an attempt to open his administration, Anchor intends to have a phone-in and cut down on golf-cart limousine service for faculty and staff.

The phone-in will take place on March 2 and students are requested to use the on-campus phone in DDH. Students can begin to que up at 1:30 a.m. and the direct line with Anchor's office will open at 2:00 a.m. Students asking improper questions will be told "Anchor's away." Questions regarding the time of day and weather will be given priority.

Anchor also plans to reduce the size of the golf cart fleet

used to whisk professors around the campus. "Heck, if I ever went anywhere I'd walk. Let them get some exercise," was the president's reason for discontinuing the service.

Anchor also plans to build a tree house on the top of the trellis outside his office. "We couldn't find any trees big enough." The treehouse will be used to keep unruly faculty members in during their rehabilitation. "Some of our teachers are pretty weird and we're trying to help them," Anchor noted.

Students, however, should not get the impression that peanuts will be planted in campus flower beds, or that the cafeteria food will get better.



CSB police have recently become increasingly concerned with the "parking lot racers" on campus. One such racer, shown above, illustrates that such concern is indeed justified.

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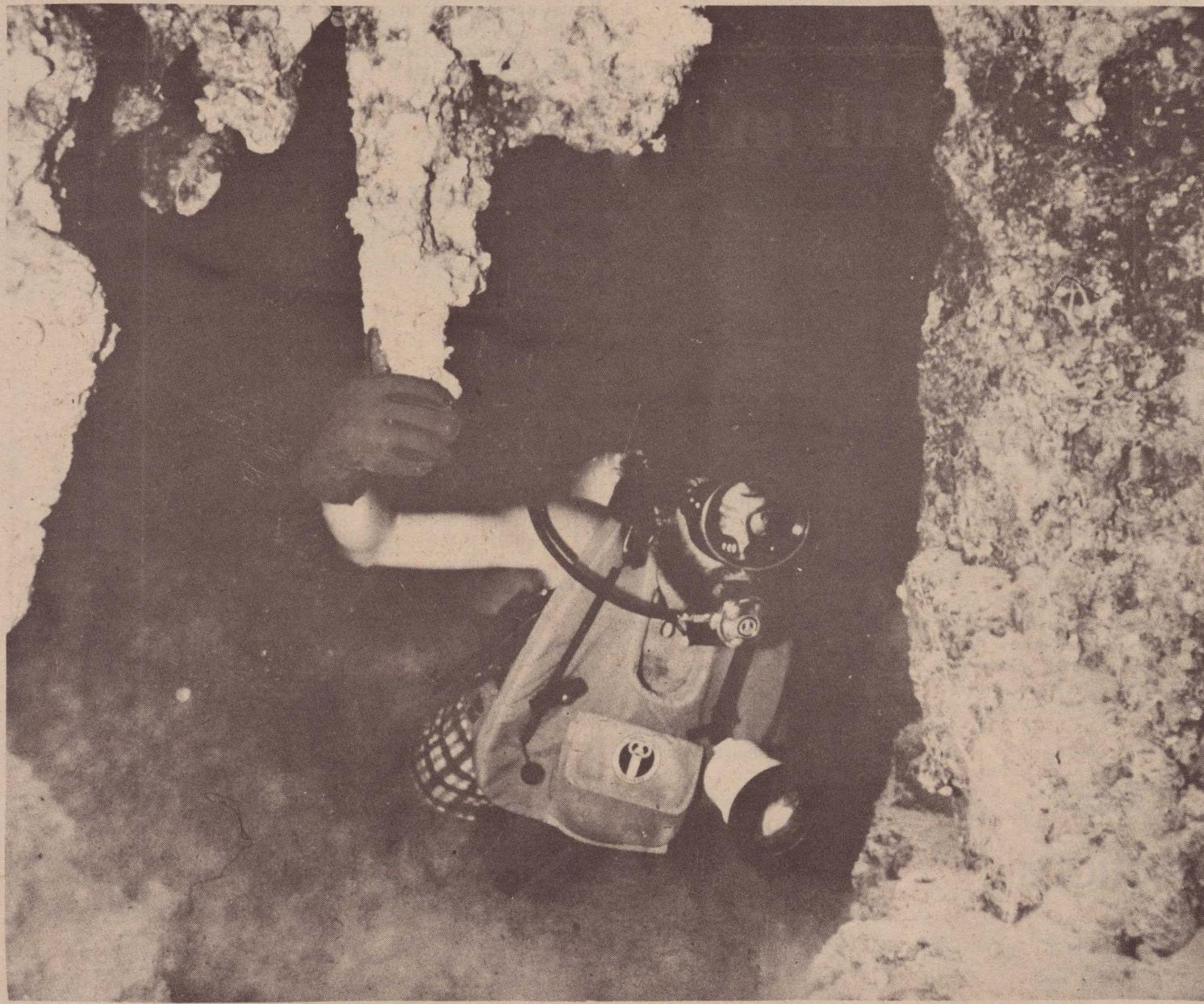
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Plant Ops Office Flooded with Complaints



The CSB maintenance crew has had its hands and noses full recently due to malfunctions in many of the campus restrooms.

"It's a real problem, and we're up to our ears in it. Our only hope is that we don't go in over our heads," said one crew member.

Special techniques (see photo) are being used in the efforts to solve the problem.

"We think we may have stumbled onto something, but I'm not sure what it was," said one source.

"Sure, I'm positive we'll be able to locate the root of the problem and flush it out. We can see the light at the end of the tunnel," responded Bev "Renta" Carr of Plant Ops. "In fact, mopping up operations are scheduled to begin soon."

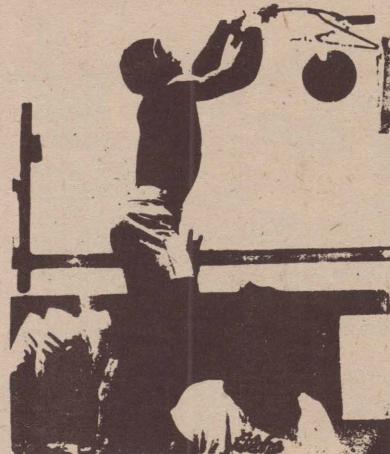
"Some rumors to the effect that our toilets have gone to pot are simply not true!" added Carr.

In an effort to scoop other papers, the Unrunner decided to plunge in deeper to get the real poop about what was going on.

James Shafting, head of Plant Ops, explained, "The water closet is a tempermental device. When one goes out, others usually join in with a sympathy strike. We hope to wipe out this problem very soon."

"We've been flooded with complaints about this problem. I guess you could say our bowls runneth over, but we're working on the situation," added Shafting.

Jam Slam Dunk Contest Held

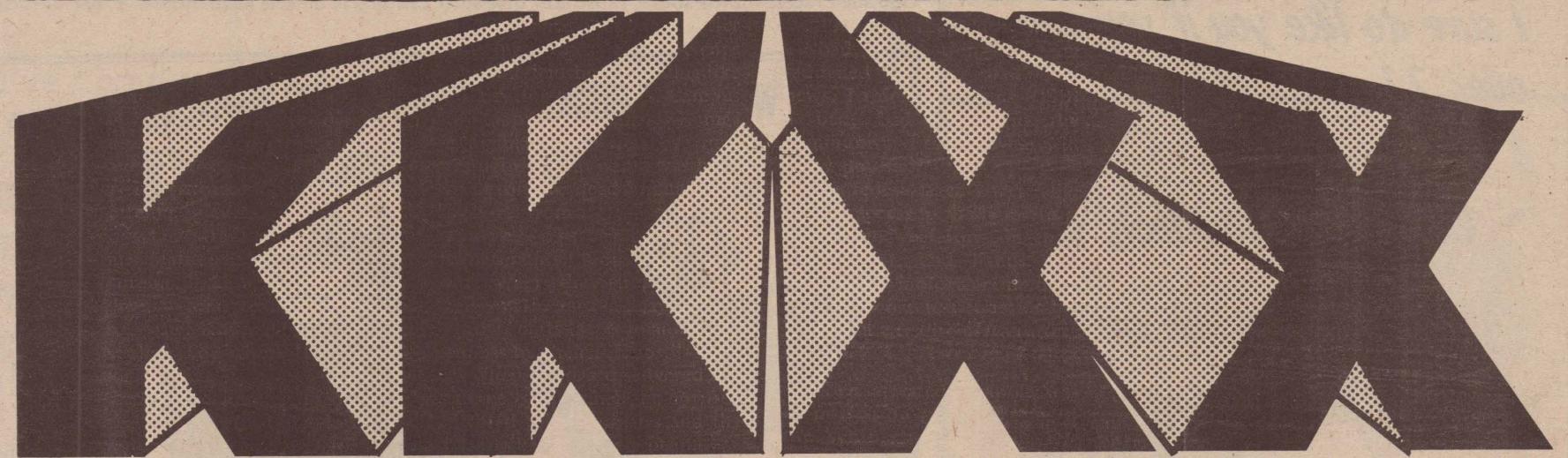


The semi-annual, semi-invitational winter quarter "Jam Slam Dunk Contest" brought together the big guns of basketball last week for what turned out to be a crowd pleasing thriller. Featured in the spectacular were such name athletes as Dr. J. Montalvo, LeOtis Letrec, Moore Hindend, "Pistol Pete" Hawthorne, and "Popeye" Hart. The competition opened with such compulsories as the one handed and two handed slam,

both of which were performed with ease, for the most part, by the quintet. Popeye Hart showed a little difficulty in the two handed slam, possibly due to his being out of action for so long. After moving fairly smoothly through the compulsories, the stars next entered into what the crowd had come to see, the free style. LeOtis Letrec led off with the "In you eye, mofo" slam over the outstretched hands of Hawthorne and Montalvo. Not

to be out-done, Hawthorne fashioned a reverse slam from the corner that brought the crowd to its feet. Popeye Hart showed off his "Jelly and Jam" slam from straight out. Coming down the line next was Dr. J. Montalvo, whose antics in the compulsories had the crowd waiting in breathless anticipation. Going from the top of the key, over two defenders, Dr. J. smashed in his always rating "Windmill Jam." With the competition almost

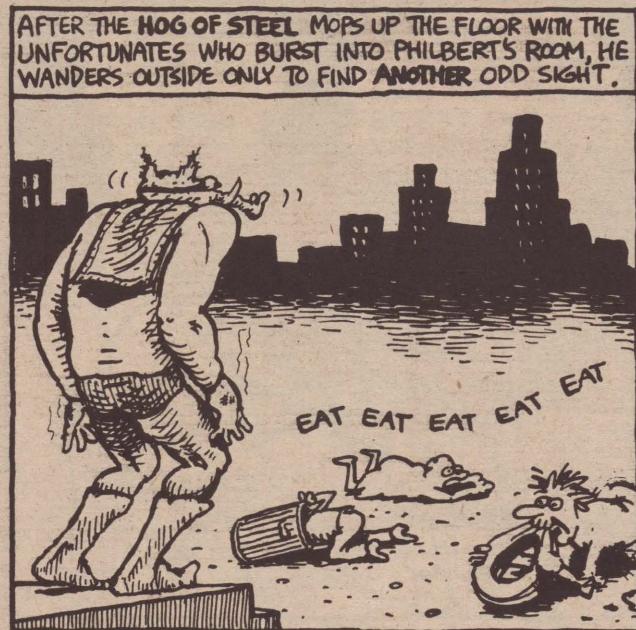
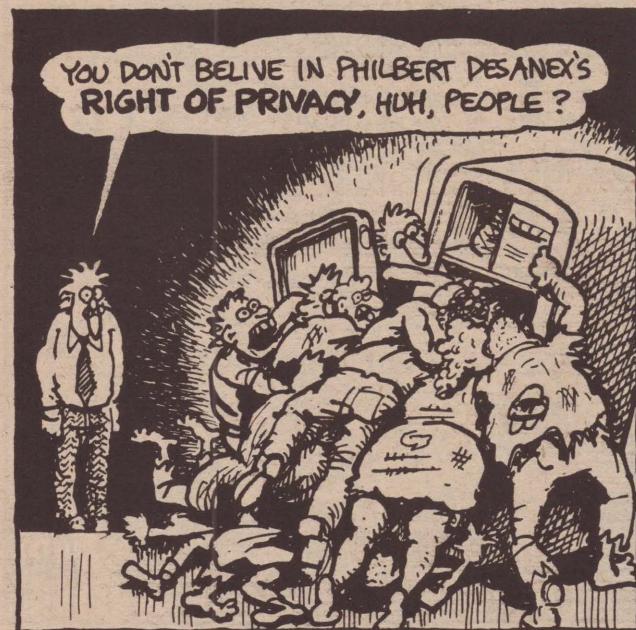
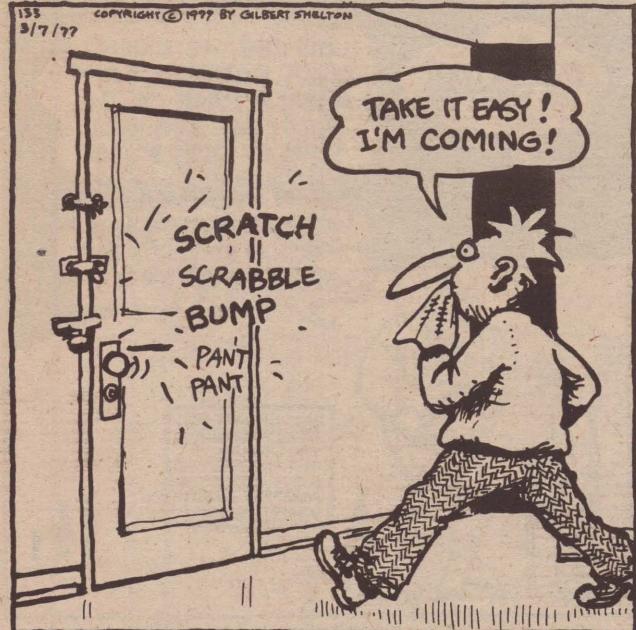
over, and Montalvo's Windmill Jam standing as the definite choice for top honors, Moore Hindend stepped to the line and fired off a "360 double kicker" that brought the crowd to its feet for a five minute ovation. Walking off with individual honors, Hindend, who is a Phi Beta Nu, and President of the local ASPCA commented, "I knew I could do it, but athletics isn't everything in my life. My studies and my dog Spotty come first."



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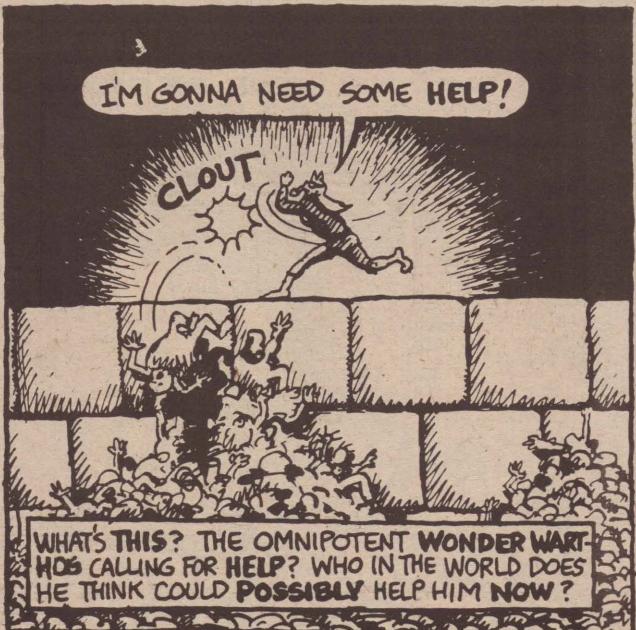
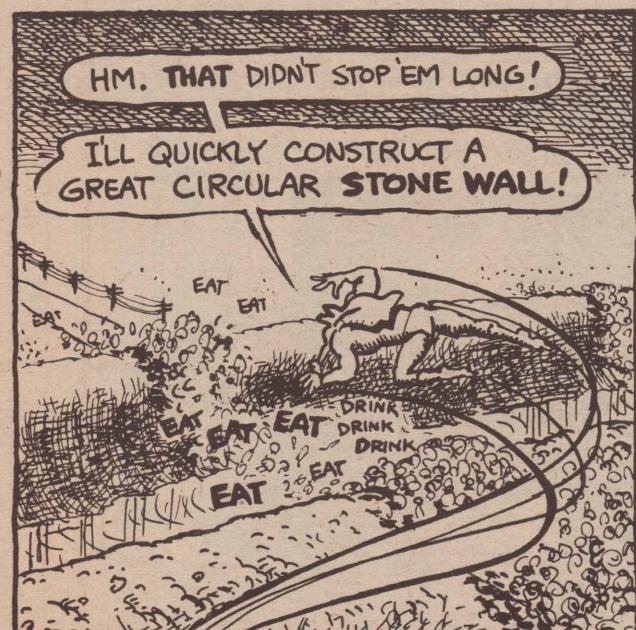
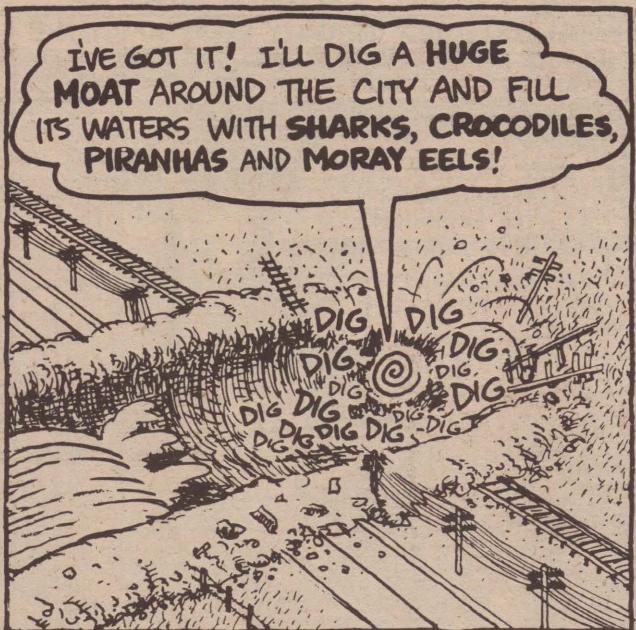
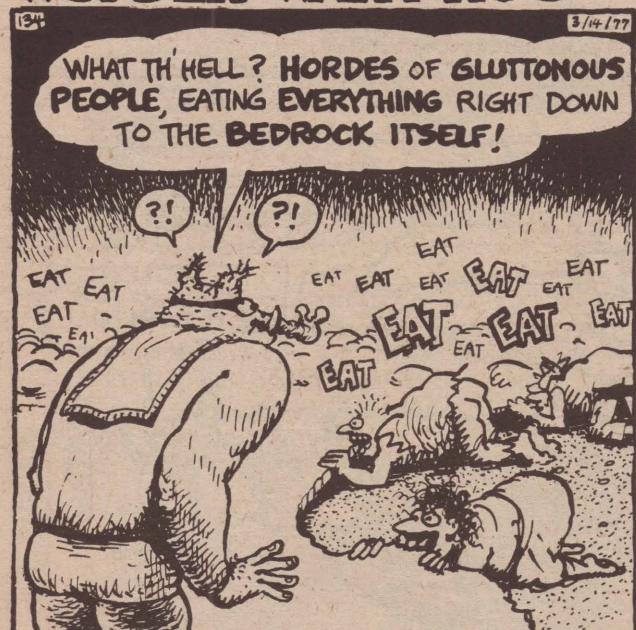
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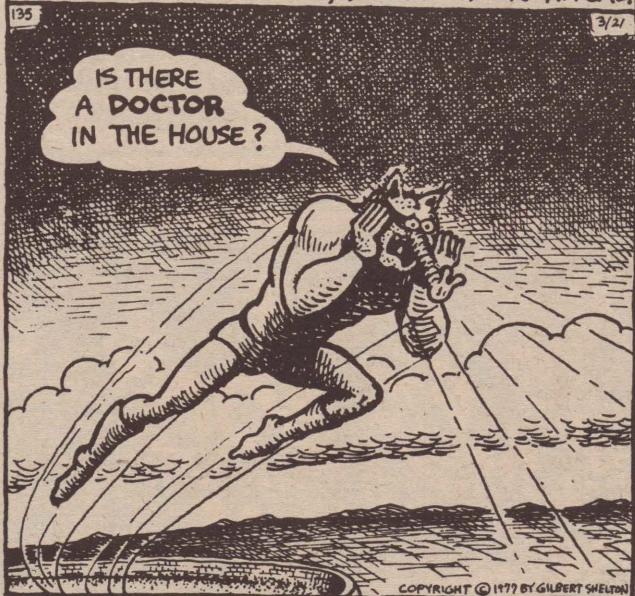
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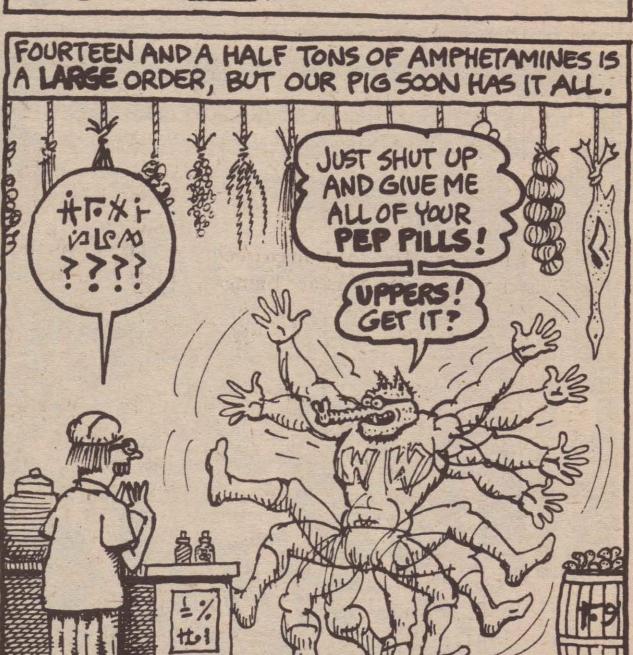
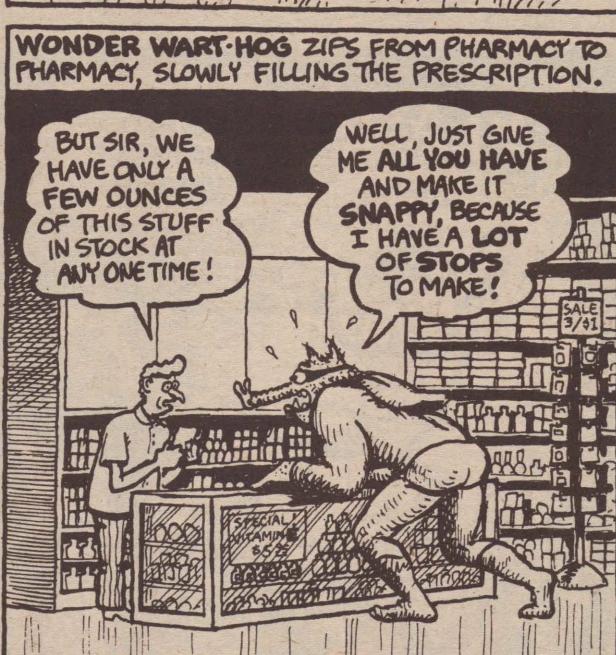


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THE HOG OF STEEL FLIES OFF, BROADCASTING AN APPEAL.



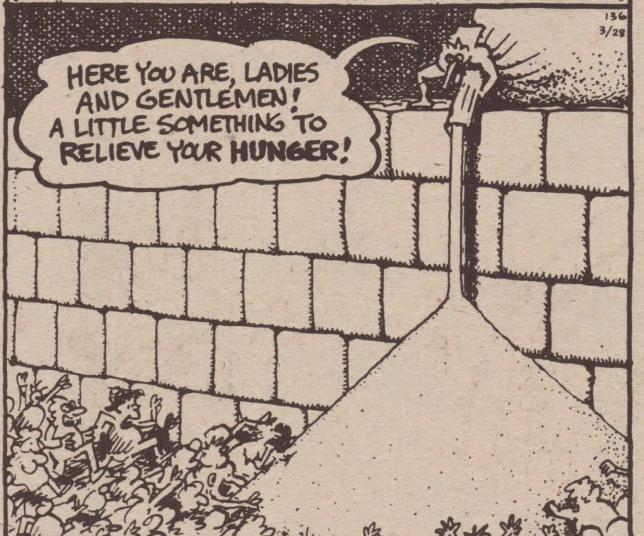
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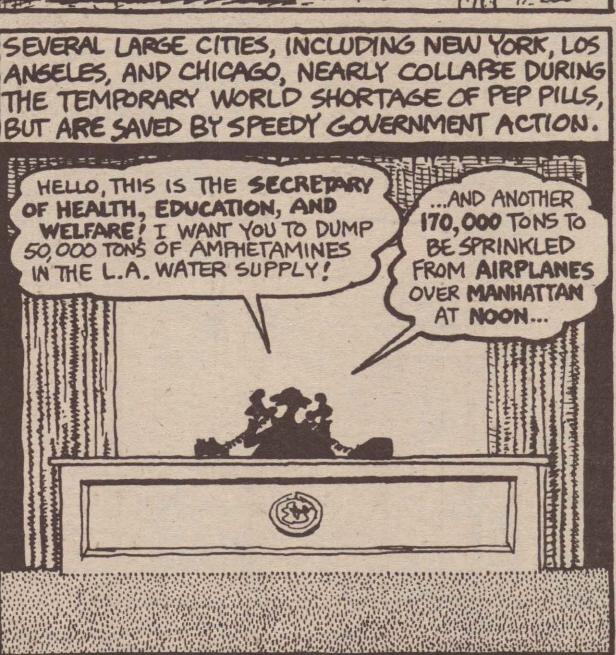
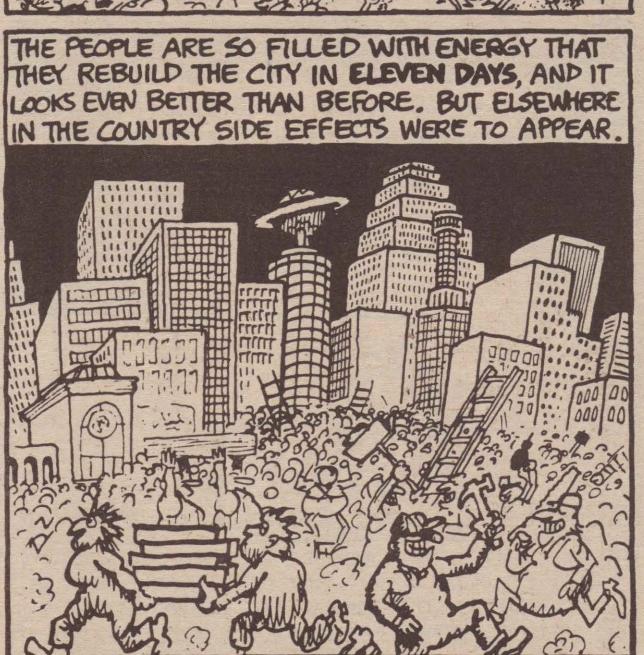
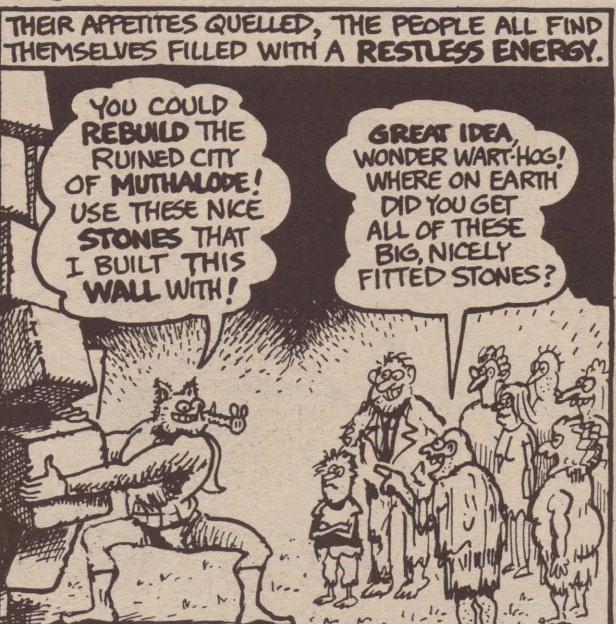
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WONDER WART-HOG

HAVING COLLECTED VIRTUALLY EVERY EXISTING DIET PILL ON THE ENTIRE PLANET, THE HOG OF STEEL RETURNS TO WHAT IS LEFT OF THE CITY OF MUTHALODE.



by GILBERT SHELTON



Campus Conserves Water

Curtailed irrigation of campus landscaping began recently as part of Cal State Bakersfield's water conservation program, according to campus officials.

Highest use of campus water is in landscape irrigation. This has been cut to four short periods twice-weekly for grass areas with shrubbery and planter areas to be watered only once a week.

Jim Schasteen, director of physical plant operations, reports mowing height of turf areas is being raised to reduce evaporation and protect grass roots.

"There will be," he noted, "periodic program adjustments as needed for maintaining necessary moisture content of the soil so as not to damage landscaping."

Three-gallon-per-minute water flow restrictors are being investigated for installation in shower heads in the gym, physical education and residence hall facilities. All washbasins in restroom and other areas are fitted with automatic cutoff faucets.

Schasteen has recommended that for health reasons and because of a possible increase in sewer maintenance problems reduction adjustments to flush valves in restrooms not be made except in an emergency situation.

Cal State Bakersfield does not receive water service from any company, but has its own well on campus. Water conservation also is practiced through drainage water which is gathered through a campus system and repercolated into the ground water.

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The Housing Office is accepting applications for its Educational Program Coordinator and Resident Assistant positions. The application period ends April 6.

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The Educational Program Coordinator's main responsibilities are to develop and organize social, recreational and educational programs.

Salary for both positions is payment in kind, room and board (single) for the academic year.

For further information please come by the Housing Office or call X3014. Applications are available in the Housing Office located in the Commons Building.

The CSB Pre-law Society is planning to stage a series of Pre-Law Seminars on April 13 and 14.

On April 13, the day's events will focus on law school entrance requirements, undergraduate preparation, financial burdens, etc. On the 14th the emphasis will be on law as a career. Local attorneys from several different fields of law, will talk about their respective fields and entertain questions from interested students.

In order for this event to be successful, we need student support. Anyone interested in

the Pre-Law Seminars or the Pre-Law Society in general, should see Dr. Gene Clark, pre-law Advisor, in DDH-B109, or call Julio Borquez at 831-6519.

In addition to the planned seminars, the Pre-Law Society holds informal meetings every Wednesday at 12:00 in the new Cafeteria.

Students can also get information from the Pre-Law bulletin board in DDH-B hall.

Credit, No-Credit Forms Available

CSB students can broaden their outlooks before it is too late by enrolling in credit, no-credit courses. The purpose of credit, no-credit is to extend educational experiences by lessening student concern over grade point average.

Permission to take a course on a credit, no-credit basis must be obtained within the first week of classes. (The spring quarter deadline for this is April 5.)

Credit, no-credit application cards may be secured from the Admissions and Records Office.

Credit, no-credit courses may not be counted toward general education, major or minor concentrations, or cognate requirements for graduation. (Certain programs, such as nursing, have "cognate" areas that must be completed before entrance into the major.)

Campus Interviews

The following firms and agencies will be conducting on-campus interviews on the Cal State Bakersfield campus during the months of March, April, and May.

Thursday, March 31. U.S. Navy, All Majors, Various Positions.

Wednesday, April 6, Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., Accounting Majors, Accountant.

Thursday, April 14, Metropolitan Life, All Majors, Sales Representative.

Tuesday, April 19, Burroughs Corporation, All Majors, Various Positions.

Friday, April 22, McDonald's, All Majors, Management Trainee.

Tuesday, April 26, Xerox Corporation, All Majors, Sales Representative.

Thursday, April 28, Pacific Mutual, All Majors, Sales Trainee.

Thursday, April 28, State Personnel Board, Accounting Majors, Auditor.

Monday, May 2, Madera Unified School District, Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions.

Tuesday, May 17, College Life Insurance, All Majors, Sales Representative.

Seniors and graduates who wish to take advantage of this service must pick up the necessary materials at the Placement Office prior to being placed on an interview schedule.



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Dazz Wins Intramural Title, Spring Activities Scheduled

by Robert Blanche

The close of winter quarter saw the close of the Intramural Basketball league, with Dazz narrowly escaping with the championship. The game took place on Thursday, March 10, at the CSB Gym. Dazz defeated last year's champs, the Catatonics, by an overtime score of 63-58.

In the first half of the contest, the Catatonics' Maurice Randall and Bob Gibson tried to keep up with the red hot shooting of Donald Towns and Matt Heindel. Heindel scored eight points in the first two minutes of the game but later cooled considerably.

Dazz' fast breaking off the defensive board was a strong factor and the crowd saw two

of Towns' patented "slam dunks." At the intermission Dazz had the lead.

In the second half the Catatonics' Jeff Duncan, who sparked their championship club last year, finally came alive and gave Dazz fits on the board. He and Jay Moses also started to score off of some excellent passing by Steve Hawthorne and John Crump. Dazz went cold and the end of regular play found it all tied up and the Catatonics without Jeff Duncan who had fouled out. The three minute overtime was all Dazz as they again began to clear the defensive board and fast break. The Catatonics again grew cold and succumbed to the final 63-58 defeat.

Congratulations to Dazz and we hope the excitement that

carried 5 teams to the basketball playoffs and was evident in the final game carries over to the softball program and the other activities we have planned for you all this spring.

Among these activities will be volleyball competition, bowling, tournaments in raquetball, tennis, golf, badminton, and other possibilities.

Please keep in mind that the record of your participation in our activities is being kept in the intramurals office, and the top placers will be eligible for our Superstars competition at the end of the year.

So get with the program, Flachmann, Beckmann, Huntley, and the rest of you Superstars.

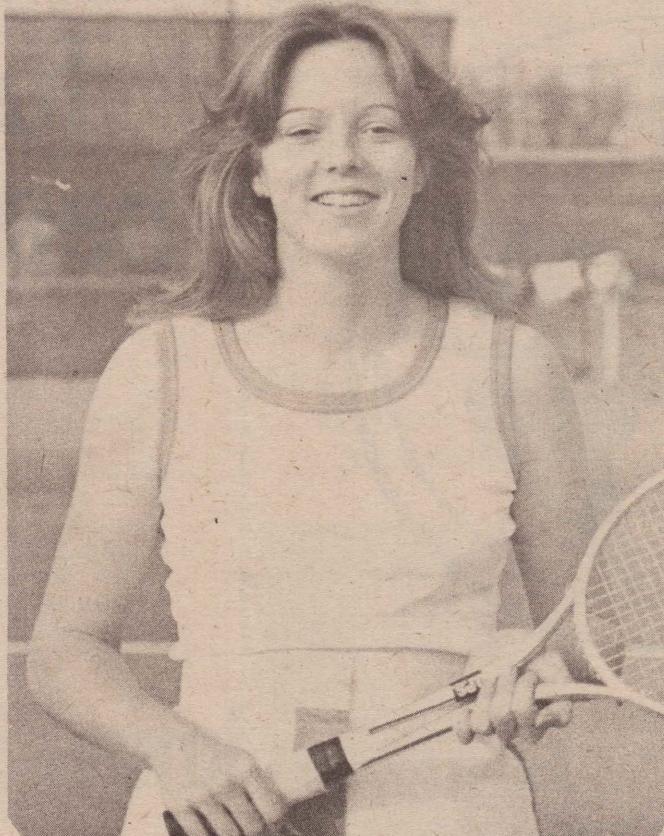
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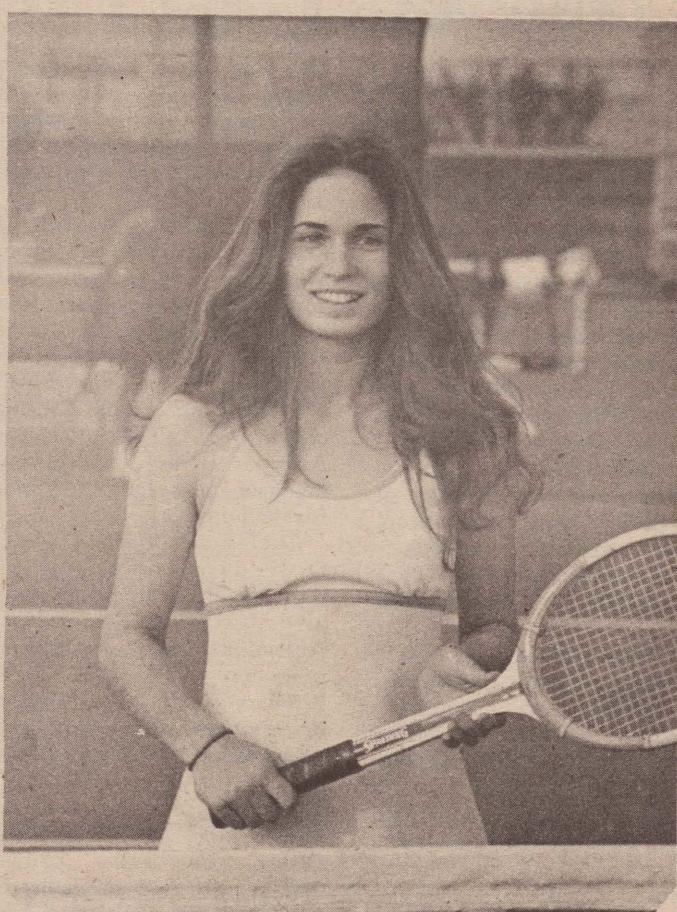
Miller SPORTS AWARD

Runner Athlete of the Week



JANELLE MOSER — A sophomore playing on both the volleyball and tennis teams, Janelle pulled out two three set matches at the recent CSLA Tournament. Janelle attended South High and is a computer science major. She is in her second year with the CSB team.

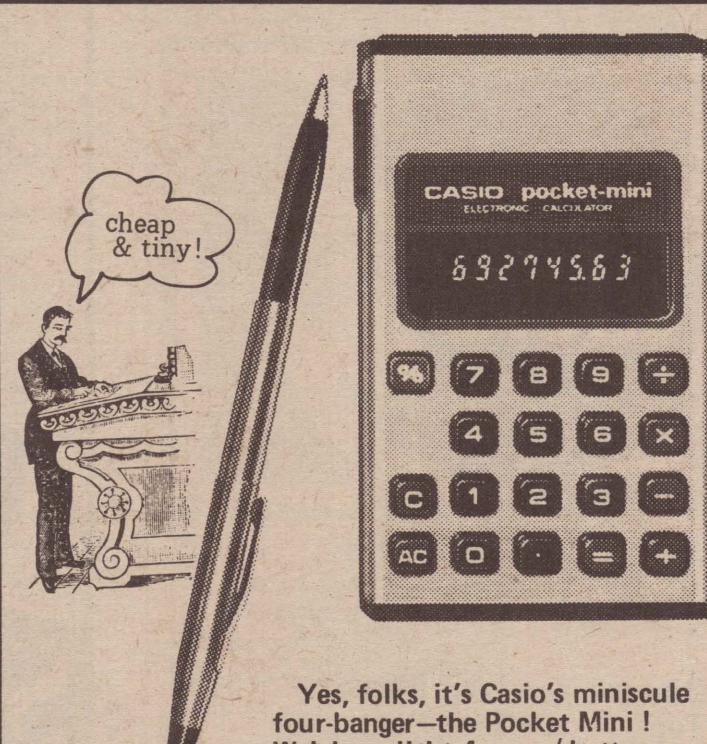
Know Your Runners



JULIE JACKLICH

Julie Jacklich, a junior transfer student from Foothill Junior College in Palo Alto, played the number one position in both singles and doubles. Last year Jacklich was a doubles finalist in the Ojai tournament, which, according to Coach Gloria Friedman, is the most prestigious collegiate tennis tournament in the country.

Jacklich has good ground strokes and likes to hit a hard ball. The best part of Jacklich's game, Friedman indicated, is her serve.



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