July 10th 1984

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As the world moves into the 1980's, changes will come and they will go, with very few things remaining the same. One of the few things that will remain the same is the need for information. Society has in the past, and will continue, to thrive on information. Information of all types is needed daily by business, government, and the general public to make necessary decisions.

The need for information will remain, but the methods of gathering and preparing information are changing. According to Business Week Magazine in 1980, there was one electronic work station for every 23 white collar workers employed in the economy. It is projected that by 1989 there will be one electronic work station for every two white collar employees. This will create a tremendous demand for employees who have at least some knowledge about computers and their peripheral devices.

To prepare students for this onslaught of information, the School of Business and Public Administration has developed a new concentration. The Information Management Concentration was developed by Dr. C. E. Tapie Rohm, Jr. The curriculum was designed to prepare students in the methods of using mainframe and microcomputers for decision making purposes.

The concentration will be offered at three levels. At the Bachelor of Arts level there will be four required and two elective courses. At the Bachelor of Science level there will be six required and three elective courses. Three courses will be required at the M.B.A. level. Courses cover topics such as Information Systems Planning (Admn 471), Information Forecasting (Admn 473), Decision Support Systems (Admn 477), and other areas.

The concentration will fall under the auspices of the Marketing and Management Science Department. At present there are two full-time faculty designated to teach the courses. If you have any questions, phone or stop by the Marketing and Management Science Department in Administration 135.

In a related story, the School of Business and Public Administration has received 24 IBM Personal Computers. The PC Lab will be open during the fall quarter. Currently the

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Health Corner

Costs for Pharmaceuticals at the Health Center

Starting July 1, 1984, the Health Center Pharmacy began charging for Pharmaceuticals. Prescriptions will be charged at actual acquisition cost. Over the counter products are charged at actual acquisition cost plus 6% sales tax.

The following are some examples of both prescription and over the counter product prices:

- one hundred Tetracycline (250 mg.) - $1.60
- one cycle of Ortho Novum - $30 or $1.00 depending on strength;
- one hundred Aspirin (5 mg.) - .456 plus tax; 100 Tylenol (325 mg.) - .856 plus tax. Sales receipts are issued and all prescription drugs are tax deductible.

At this time there are no other fees for any of the other services rendered by the Health Center. The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. thru July. We will be closed for the month of August and reopen Sept. 3rd.

Students registered for Summer Session and those students who attended Spring quarter and plan to return for Fall quarter are eligible to use the Health Center during the Summer. The staff at the Health Center wish you a Happy, Healthy summer.

News Briefs

Free Workshops

The Learning Center is offering free workshops in the areas of college study skills with improvement, term papers and computer literacy. The workshops are for entering freshmen and transfer students.

The college study skills and writing awareness workshops begin on August 27 and will have six meetings. The term paper workshop begins August 27 and will meet four times. Computer literacy begins July 27 for four sessions. For registration information call the Learning Center, Ext. 7612.

Games Magazine Invites You To Hit Us With Your Best Shot

A close-up of an elephant's eye, the inside of a blender, a shadow cast by a parking meter. The underside of a starfish for the past seven years, the Eyeball Benders section of GAMES, featuring these and hundreds of other surprising and beguiling photographic images, has been one of the best received examples of both prescription and over the counter product prices. For the past seven years, the Eyeball Benders section of GAMES, featuring these and hundreds of other surprising and beguiling photographic images, has been one of the best received examples of both prescription and over the counter product prices.

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CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care will be available this summer for students attending Cal State, San Bernardino.

The Children's Center at the college will offer an enriched program for children of students, staff, faculty, and the community. This is the first time summer child care has been available.

Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday from June 20 to July 26. A minimum enrollment of one day per week for two hours per day is required, said Pam Dortch, director of the center.

A morning and afternoon snack will be provided, but parents must provide a sack lunch. Children must be from two to 14 years of age, toilet trained and in good health, she said.

Full-time fees are $50.00 per week per child and $45.00 per week for each additional child in the same family. Part-time fees are $1.50/hour per child and $1.00/hour for an additional child in the same family.

More information may be obtained by calling the Children's Center at (714) 887-7724.

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 исполни с переводом

1) Parure: (noun); a matched set of jewelry or other ornaments.
2) Cathectic: (adj.); of, relating to, or invested with libidinal energy.
3) Quinsy: (noun); a severe inflammation of the throat or adjacent parts with swelling and fever.
4) Tryst: (noun); an appointed meeting or place.
5) Stull: (noun); a round timber used to support the sides or back of a mine.

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Back to the top
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the June 6, 1984 issue of the Cal State Chronicle. My specific concern is the articles discussing gay right.

Although I am a “straight” person, I believe there could have been a certain amount of validity in the argument for gay rights, had some evidence been presented to back it up. For example, in the section entitled “Straight Talk”, the following figure was given: “1 out of 10 men and women are gay or lesbian.” Where did this come from? The United States Census Bureau? I sincerely doubt if there has been a nationwide study which has confirmed that statistic. If there is, prove it.

Question 3 discusses the changing of sexuality. One respondent answered to the change of sex by saying: “No, I wouldn’t. I am not proud to be gay per se, anymore than a straight person is proud to be a heterosexual.” This reflection is clearly a contradiction to the other references in the article which describe the “flaunting of heterosexuality.”

In the section on religion and homosexuality, the writer quotes the following passage from the Bible: “Thou shalt not lie with a man as thou would with a woman”, and goes on to refer to the other prohibitions; eg. no pork, no lobster, etc. Do these other prohibitions make the earlier one less effective? If so, how?

I have never “seduced” anyone into heterosexuality, as the article accuses, and I do not appreciate being included in this gross generalization or the paranoid conclusions that non-gays are the oppressive majority.

Perhaps if all the inconsistencies and contradictions were cleared up, a case could be made for gay rights, but as it stands, I am to remain a closed minded heterosexual.

Brian S. Oulman