Questions Raised Over PFM Contract

by Tim Hamre

Inquires mounted after the Foundation Board’s decision to allow Professional Food Management (PFM) to pay its student employees minimum wages (see President Nov. 6) raised a series of questions about the Foundation and its contract with PFM. These questions concern student wages, contract provisions, contract enforcement, dorm students’ willingness to pay more for better food service, the confidentiality of certain documents and procedures used in awarding the contract to PFM. In an interview last Thursday, College Business Manager Leonard Farwell answered some of these questions. Time limitations ended the interview before all of the questions could be covered.

On the student wage issue, questions were raised over the fact that PFM paid its student employees minimum wages from the start of the school in September although they were aware that PFM was paying minimum wage from the start. Farwell explained that he gave PFM tentative approval to pay minimum wage in September. On October 5, the issue was dealt with by the Foundation’s Executive Committee. (The Executive Committee consists of President Pliss, Vice President Sherba, Dean Monroe and Farwell.) Minutes from that meeting show that the Executive Committee decided to recommend to the full Board that PFM be exempted from the student assistant wage requirement. Confusion arose over exactly what the Foundation Board decided Farwell states that the Board gave retroactive approval of the contract on September 22. However, as Vice President Bruce Journey, the lone student on the Board, insists that the Boards approval was not retroactive (Executive Committee minutes made no mention of retroactive action.) Questions were also raised on whether or not all students employed by PFM in the past have been paid at their proper scale. Farwell stated that all student employees in the past have been paid student assistant wages. He was not personally positive that all students were paid at their proper scale. (One student employee source indicated that PFM only paid assistant student wage scale rates the first year of its previous three year contract.) On contract provisions, Farwell was asked why the meal plan list received by dorm students last Thursday did not show all of the items. He replied that there was no need for it since dinner had unlimited seconds and that no student ever expressed an interest in attending that presentation. (Last year’s food committee raised that question and ended up constructing a menu to ensure that they would at least know what they were supposed to have.) Farwell did provide the PawPrint with a copy of the contract sections stipulating what PFM must provide. (see page 3)

When asked what the Foundation did to ensure PFM compliance with the contract, Farwell said that he was not directly involved with the PFM Manager, that the Housing Office has a copy of the contract specifications and that he eats in the Commons periodically. Farwell also claimed that when there was a problem with contract compliance that he has received it with the signed contract. If students have questions or complaints about PFM’s contract compliance, Farwell says that should go to the manager and if still not satisfied, they should come to him. Farwell has the clear impression that dorm students do not want to pay any more than necessary. When asked what the Foundation did to guarantee PFM’s contract compliance, Farwell said that they met with the PFM Manager, that the Housing Office has a copy of the contract specifications and that he eats in the Commons periodically. Farwell also said that when there was a problem with contract compliance that he has received it with the signed contract. If students have questions or complaints about PFM’s contract compliance, Farwell says that should go to the manager and if still not satisfied, they should come to him.

Cambodian Relief Drive Starts Tomorrow

by Tim Hamre

A Cambodian Relief Drive will be launched on campus tomorrow by the International Club to collect foods and medicine to be shipped to Cambodia in December. The drive will continue until the end of the quarter.

Officials estimate that as many as 2.25 million Cambodians may die of starvation and disease by Christmas unless massive aid is received.

The club will collect canned foods (no freeze dried foods) and is especially interested in canned milk. They also want high protein formula, baby formula, vitamins, (multivitamins and complex vitamins) and common medicines such as aspirin.

Collection boxes will be in the Student Union lounge and behind the Library and entrance to Student Services.

The items collected will be taken to Operation Calvario in Santa Ana. Operation Calvario is a private organization accepting donations of food and goods. Most other organizations sell money only.

The International Club also plans a T-shirt sale for later in the quarter to raise money for cash contributions. The Club is also working with the United Cambodian Community, Inc. in Los Angeles to obtain informational materials about "The Cambodian Tragedy."
When the Ohio National Guard came to Kent, I was nervous. I was a bit of a nutman; it was our first battle, so to speak. Our area had become a hot bed of activity. We had the Cambodia incident, indicating to us, that it led to some beneficial effects. The first reports of the Guard firing on students and killing some of them were met with feelings of horror as we wondered what had happened at Kent State. Over time, I have never changed my belief that the Guardsmen were wrong and should have shot more students. I now know why they did not and I am glad I never had to shoot anyone.

At the moment this phenomenon is missed by many students. Many students will probably mean something on college campuses. The current climate of the times is more in common with the fifties than the hectic sixties of student activism. The administrators get used to the students coming and going and it is therefore important for the staff to prepare for rapid changes and bureaucracies are reacting slowly, but only if the administrators stay, while the students come and go. The Foundation Board, the ones who made the decision, did not even review the two different proposals. The administration at times lag behind the students while the administrators get used to the new situation and get moving. It is hard to stop the changes once they come.

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I didn't want a hamburger for dinner since I had one for lunch just a few minutes before. I was just incapable of stretching the definition of "entree" far enough to include chow mein noodles.

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Cambodian Relief

Relief...

time point this problem into consideration. I may find a solution, not of human race in progress of disappearing from the face of the earth.
Cash contributions for Cambodian Relief can be made to The American Red Cross in New York. The following agencies are UNICEF, Asian Refugee Relief, C.F.A.

CFP Contract

CFP Proposes Two Statewide Faculty Bargaining Units

The Congress of Faculty Associations proposed two units to the Board for statewide bargaining units for representation of the CSUC faculty under collective bargaining. In a letter of authorization dated October 20, 1979, CFA advocating one unit for all full-time academic employees and a separate unit for all academically employed less than full time.

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The Village Idiot
by Tony

Thanksgiving: The SVC would like to know if you're going to the Village for Thanksgiving dinner. The Commons is closed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday. The SVC is considering footing the bill for a Thanksgiving dinner for those who will be here for dinner. The culinary delights will be prepared by Chefs Phyllis Scala (Mojave) and Terry Caoways (Shandin). Please let the SVC know if not sooner, by signing up on the list which should be posted in each dorm, or tell your R.A. by next Tuesday. Anyone and everyone who has been nice or naughty, and even the surfs who worked under them were happy, for they were among those who received a pay increase. There were also many peasants who told for the Land of Vision that also received pay increases. Also, those who worked for organizations associated with the Land of Vision eagerly anticipated the raises that they too would receive for the Law required that they be paid the same as those who worked directly for the Land of Vision.

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"We're sorry," said the wise elders. "While the Makers of The Law have increased your pay, we cannot give us what you want, so we can only employ a few of you."

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For while the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess was not bound by The Law to pay them the same as the other peasants, they were so bound by their contract with the Builders of Foundation, an organization associated with the Land of Vision that was bound by The Law.

And all was well.

Then, one day, the manager of the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess sought an audience with the Builders of Foundation.

"Our people are among the lowest in the Land of Vision," he exclaimed, "so our costs must also be the lowest. If we must pay our peasants the same as the others, we will lose too few coppers for our treasure chest:"

"Thus we say," replied several of the peasants, "we must let some have coppers for your treasure chest. After all, we have an obligation to keep you happy...

"Wait one minute," shouted one lone peasant as he rose to his feet. "I, Sir Brewster, Leader of the Peasants Parliament, have several questions to ask." Sir Brewster said, "I have a request. Will the builders of the Mess pay less coppers to their peasant employees as they are already doing?"

"A private company is not bound by that law," replied the Manager of the Treasury.

And a dozen pairs of shoulders shrugged in unison.

"Furthermore," Sir Brewster went on. "I have been informed that the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess has not been paying their peasant employees the proper amount of coppers to begin with. Is this not a violation of their contract with us, and are we not duty bound to enforce that contract?"

And a dozen pairs of shoulders shrugged in unison.

"I'm going to vote," said the King of Tumbleweed Tech (who also leads the Builders of Foundation). "Those in favor of letting the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess pay less coppers to their peasant employees say 'aye.'"

And a dozen voices replied with "aye."

"Those against say 'nay.'"

One lone "nay" was heard from a learned elder who also sat as a Builder of Foundation.

"Those opposing," said the King. "I abstain," said Sir Brewster. "Why should I even bother to vote. It would only lend credence to this farce!"

We have agreed then," said the King, "that the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess may continue to pay less coppers to their peasant employees as they are already doing."

After the meeting, Sir Brewster returned to his office in the Temple for Union. There, he encountered the Managing Scribe for the Tumbleweed Tracks.

"Did you know," he said to the Scribe, "that the peasants employed by the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess will now receive less coppers than the other peasants employed throughout Tumbleweed Tech?"

"What?" asked the Scribe. "How is that possible?"

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The Continuing Saga
Of Tumbleweed Tech

Chapter IV

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The Makers of The Law wished to grant a pay raise to those who worked for the Government of the Land of Vision. However, the Prophet Jerry, having become a born-again miser, decreed that this was not to be. After much squabbling, the Makers of The Law won and a huge pay raise was granted.

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Frankly Speaking... by phil frank

I Agree Your Honor- Marijuana Is a Dangerous Drug, You Could Get Killed Getting Arrested With It

June 1979

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It is true that I did receive some marijuana in the mail, in fact I'm burning it now.
The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to student and other young people in their teens and early twenties to undertake independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to $2,500 to individuals and up to $10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those betwen the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for their work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Sociology Colloquium On Self-Help Research
Professor Eugene J. Bender from the School of Social Work at the University of Calgary will be a guest of the Sociology Colloquium on Tuesday, November 13, 1979 at noon. The meeting will be in LC-241.

The topic of presentation, "Self-Help Research: A Neglected Area of Social Research" will be an expert in this field and currently organizing a conference on this topic at U.C.L.A.

Faculty, staff and students are invited.

Applications For Sacramento Semester
Applications are now being accepted for the Sacramento Semester Program for the Spring of 1980. Persons interested in applying should contact Dr. Carol Goss in the Political Science Department. The application deadline is November 28.

Those in the Spring Internships will be placed in Legislators offices, legislative committees, party caucuses, lobby groups and press groups, or executive, administrative and judicial agencies. Participants spend a minimum of 20 hours a week in the Internships, to which they receive six units of semester credit. They are also enrolled in a six-unit seminar on state government.

The internships will start on January 23 and will continue until June.

Christian Life Schedules Programs
The Christian Life Club has scheduled programs for the next three Tuesdays according to President Isabel Coburn.

Today, Mark Gray will speak to the group and lead a discussion. Mark works with Campus Crusade for Christ and is a familiar individual on campus as a graduate student and member of the Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

On Tuesday, November 20, Raoul Mon­

ton will be the speaker. He is on the CSCSMB maintenance staff as a gardener. He has some interesting things to report concerning some recent conferences and related activities.

Tuesday, November 27, the Club will have a special Bible study, centering on the concept of Obedience.

All meetings are held in the Student Union meeting room, from room to 12:50. Everyone is encouraged to attend and bring lunch and enjoy a time of fellowship.

"Cognitive Mapping"
Ptl Chi, the psychology organization will meet Wednesday, November 14 at noon in BL 21 to hear Dr. K. Pastick discuss Cognitive Mapping and Special Memory: Memory for Where You Are.

Dr. Pastick has done much research on how people remember where they are and what factors affect this type of memory. All interested persons from any discipline are invited to attend.

Annual Learning Center Open House
The Learning Center Open House will be on Monday, November 13 from 11:30-2 o'clock. Students, faculty and staff are invited. There will be refreshments available.

California State College, San Bernardino
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Honor Society
General Meeting of Members
Thursday, 3 p.m., November 15th, Lower Commons
Agenda
Electon of Officers
Adoption of By-laws and Constitution
Program Planning
Refreshments
Mark your calendar — Let's have a large turnout!
Textures Abound At Cal State

In between the rushing and hurrying of everyday life, don't forget to stop and look at the world around you. Take time to enjoy nature's beauty.

*Photos by Sherry Hardin*

Lofty ideas, jungle visions

Nature roughs it.

Feathery leaves can soften you.
Between a rock and a hard spot.

Memories of bonfires and marshmallows.

Images of feathers, schools of fish.
“The Relationship Between Art and Business”

Dr. Julius Kaplan, Chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, will give a brief talk on “The Relationship Between Art and Business” at noon, Wednesday, November 21, in the SUMP room. The lecture is sponsored by the Art Club.

Dr. Kaplan will share information with us at a recent conference he attended at USC, which was sponsored by the Small Business Association and the National Endowment For the Arts. A question and answer session will be held after the talk. All interested persons are welcome to attend free of charge.

William Crutchfield Exhibition To Open At Arco Center For Visual Art

An exhibition of the paintings, prints and sculpture of nationally known California artist William Crutchfield will open at the ARCO Center for Visual Art today. There will be 41 pieces on display, including a 15-foot acrylic painting of a zeppelin and a 15-foot mahogany and cast metal number-and-alphabet sculpture.

Crutchfield is best known for his wryly humorous technological fantasies executed with meticulous technical precision. His images include a variety of machines — especially trains, planes and ships — lifted from the past. These modes of transport are displayed in unlikely or perilous situations, unable to perform their intended functions.

Crutchfield’s comments on the machine age force the viewer to wrestle with taken-for-granted perceptions and face up to the idea that our technological world may be a pathetically flimsy illusion, subject to the whims of nature and fate. Crutchfield himself says of his compositions: “A lot of people have the idea that things are humorous. But that’s not so. You can get many levels of meaning and be humorous, too.”

Crutchfield was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, and studied in the U.S. and in Germany on a Fulbright scholarship. He has taught at both the Herron and Minneapolis schools of Art, and has been guest lecturer at various art centers. Since 1967 he has made his home in San Pedro. The exhibition will run through Dec. 29.

Continuing in the North Gallery of the ARCO Center for Visual Art through Nov. 24 is “Alice Steinhardt: Painted Photographs.”

The ARCO Center for Visual Art, located on B level of Atlantic Richfield Plaza, 505 South Flower Street, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and validated parking is available.

Railroad Station Photos Still On Exhibit At Library

A photo exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, depicting historical American railroad stations, will remain on display on the first floor of the library through Dec. 3. The display features color and black and white photographs of railroad depots, from the first railroad depot built in Baltimore in 1830 to those of the 1950’s. Historic railroad terminals are considered an “endangered species,” as some of the finest have been demolished. The focus of the exhibit is not only on the architecture of the structures but also on the need to preserve these historic buildings.

The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Airbrush portrait by art major Greg Hernandez, in the Conference Room.

Painting on canvas, measuring eleven feet wide, by Professor of Art Don Woodford, recently installed in the Conference Room.

Funeral Mass

Officers stand, imperially bored, while Sergeants limp tired men into weary segments of life.

When we are raised, on that unknown day, to stand by the rest of the dead, let God abound and prepare to answer our questions “Why?”

If the Lord is our shepherd, why didn’t he keep the wolves away? And if the Lord is our Father, where is the paternal comfort to bind our wounded minds?

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So many times I’ve cheated Death, but this time I’ll really try.

I’ve missed at love and I’ve missed at life—
But I won’t miss my chance to die.

Dennis Mendonca

Ball Game

Playing ball with heads has moments you could never know.

If you were there, and let them flip like a bowling ball form your hands in an effortless slide of ease from eye and ear sockets.

Suffering trunks of submitted hands lift the air with a feathery plunk, relieving the fear of dropping the head and letting it splatter your legs.

Someday, Oh God, make a more bendable skull, so that I and my kind may enjoy it more.

Wally

Revolution Exhibit Of Campus Art Opens

At the request of Dean Buchen, the new dean of Humanities, the Dept. of Visual Arts has begun providing the Humanities Conference Room and Dean Buchen’s office with a revolving exhibit of student and faculty art.

Art works will remain on display for a quarter or two, then new works will be brought in. A committee of faculty art professors makes the selections.
Coining to San Bernardino

“Promises, Promises”

Ken Berry, one of America’s most popular song and dance men, will star in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera’s season opener, “Promises, Promises.” The versatile veteran actor is known to millions of television viewers throughout the country, having appeared on many of the top television series and popular TV commercials.

“Promises, Promises.” Neil Simon and Burt Bacharach’s long-running Broadway musical comedy hit. opens for a limited engagement, Nov. 9 through Nov. 17 (except Sunday) at the California Theatre of Engagement. Nov. 9 through Nov. 17 (except Sunday) at the California Theatre of Civic Light Opera’s productions of “The Sound of Music,” and “A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum.”

Also appearing will be Joe Ross, who starred in CLO’s musical hit, “Sugar.” Dean Finn, Nancy Bondi, David Gold, and Joe Erdoes.

“Promises, Promises.” based on the award-winning film, “The Apartment,” which starred Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, is the 12th longest running musical in Broadway history, putting it ahead of such other landmark hits as “The King and I,” and “Guys and Dolls.”

Bacharach’s rich score includes such songs as “I’ll Never Fall In Love Again,” “You’ll Think of Someone,” “Knowing When To Leave,” “Wanting Things,” and the title song “Promises, Promises.”

Tickets for “Promises, Promises,” are available for all performances and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Ticket Office, 2070 North E Street, San Bernardino. Tickets can also be ordered direct by phoning 882-2545 or 825-9452.

“Reardon”: Successful

Demanding Script

by Dawna Gregory

I attended the last dress rehearsal of “And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little,” a CSBSC theatre production directed by Dr. William L. Skot and was truly fascinated with the performance before me. I had completely forgotten my purpose for attending the play and caught myself totally involved in the action, but soon realized myself and again found it difficult to concentrate on my review.

It’s a royal battle of the sexes during the trying and unlikely times of the Crusades, and the performance will be November 23rd at 12 noon, the second evening on Sunday, November 25th at 7:30 p.m. The superb company of 50 ensembles with music and dance from Croatia, the Georgian Republic, Romania, Hungary, Tunisia, Scotland, India, Bulgaria, Morocco, Samiland, Yugoslavia, Ghana, Ireland, and the American Appalachians, all represented.

AMAN was founded by the company’s Artistic Director, Leonia Wood, in 1964. Both Ms. Wood and Barry Glass, co Artistic Director, participate in many of the company’s performances.

Ticket prices for both AMAN performances are $10.50, $9.50 and $8.50 with special prices for the Friday matinee performance: students and seniors $5.50. The box office and PHONE CHARGE 213-577-511 are open Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5, Friday, 9 to 4 and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets are also available through CHARGE LINE 520-8010, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 9 and Sunday, noon to 8.

Good seats are still available for the second weekend performances of “And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little,” Nov. 8-11. For ticket reservations the number to call is 837-7452 or 887-7680.

brilliant young American singers — Ashley Putnam, as Adel, and Rockwell Blake, as Ory.

AN AMAN

At Ambassador

November 23, 25

Ambassador Foundation celebrates the Thanksgiving holiday with two performances at Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena by the celebrated international folk ensemble, AMAN, the first, a special family matinee on Friday, November 23rd at 12 noon, the second on Sunday evening, November 25th at 7:30 p.m. The superb company of 50 ensembles with music and dance from Croatia, the Georgian Republic, Romania, Hungary, Tunisia, Scotland, India, Bulgaria, Morocco, Samiland, Yugoslavia, Ghana, Ireland, and the American Appalachians, all represented.

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Afternoon performances managed are for adults only, and the evening performances are for all ages.

Auditions for Winter Quarter Theatre Productions

Auditions for “The Robber Bridegroom,” a musical written by Robert Utley and Robert Waldman, will be held November 26th and 27th from 7:10 p.m. in the Theatre in the Creative Arts Building.

Scrips, vocal scores and guidelines for auditions are available for check out from the Department Office, Creative Arts 175. Auditions will also be held for “Living Together,” a comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn on November 29 and 30 from 7:10 p.m. in the Theatre.

Any details that drastically stuck out stick.

Again, I am at a loss of words for a truly remarkable performance, but would like to congratulate the director, actors and technical staff on their excellent job of making “Reardon” a success.

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little,” an adult intimate comedy, is well worth anyone’s time and incredibly reveals the funny, bawdy and touching relationship between the three Reardon sisters.

Tickets Still Available For “Miss Reardon”

Good seats are still available for the second weekend performances of “And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little,” Nov. 8-11. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre of the Creative Arts Building.

“Miss Reardon Drinks A Little,” a spirited adult drama about three sisters, is the first full-length work by playwright Paul Zelof who received the Pulitzer Prize in drama for his earlier off-Broadway show, “The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.”

The play, directed by Dr. William Skot, opened Nov. 8

General admission tickets are $3. Tickets for students and senior citizens are $1.50.

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8th Annual Intramural Turkey Trot

5k. or 3.1 miles

When: Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 14 and 15 at 4 p.m. (Run either day)

Where: On the roads north of the campus. (See the map in gym.)

Who: Regular CSCSB students, faculty, staff and alumni assoc. members

How: Sign up just before the race, between 3:45 and 4 p.m. Participants are expected to be in good condition.

T-Shirts
To the first male and female (must be at least 5 runners in each category. Also: A T-shirt to the person who most accurately predicts his own time. No Watches allowed.

Turkey Dinner: Free Turkey dinner for everyone who finishes the race. Dinner will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Commons.

Pies Option: For those who don't want the Turkey Dinner, a frozen pumpkin pie will be provided.

Sports Trivia Test

by Sheri Campbell, Mike Curtiss, John Flathers, Lance Schuettler

1. Who are the only two players to win the MVP award three times in their careers?
   A. Stan Musial  B. Joe Morgan  C. Roy Campanella  D. Roberto Clemente

2. Who is the youngest player to pitch a no-hitter?
   A. Bob Feller  B. Nolan Ryan  C. Vida Blue  D. Sandy Koufax

3. Which brother group have the most combined home runs in the Major Leagues?
   A. Bob Feller  B. Nolan Ryan  C. Vida Blue  D. Sandy Koufax

4. What was the New York Jets original nickname?
   A. Commanders  B. Metros  C. Titans  D. Big Apples

5. What was the first NFL team to have a design on its helmet?
   A. Commanders  B. Metros  C. Titans  D. Rams

6. What two current NFL teams came out of the old All American Football League?
   A. Commanders  B. Metros  C. Titans  D. Rams

7. Who was the last player to win the Triple Crown?
   A. Pete Rose  B. Cleon Jones  C. Garry Templeton  D. Mickey Mantle

8. Which College has the most national championships in all sports?
   A. Notre Dame  B. USC  C. UCLA  D. Harvard

9. Who is the only player to get 100 or more hits from both sides of the plate in one season?
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Oldies Edge Of The Dominators For Open League Title

by John Flathers

In a season that saw only two teams fighting for first, the Oldies but Goodies, with a 13-2 record, squeezed out the Dominators who managed a very tough 11-4 season in Open League Basketball. Mabel's Men and the Mojave Jazz were both 3-12. All the teams played enthusiastically throughout their schedules and are to be commended on the excellent level of play. Final standings ended like this:

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Oldie Delight And Night Moves win Their Divisions In B-League Basketball

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This Week In Intramurals

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Tues., Nov. 13  Men's 3-3 Basketball  3-5 p.m. Gym
Wed., Oct. 31  Women's 3-3 Basketball  3 p.m. Gym
    4 p.m. Courts
Thur., Nov. 15  Turkey Trot  4 p.m. North of Gym
Fri., Nov. 16  Turkey Trot  4 p.m. North of Gym
   Co-ed Flag Football  2 p.m. Fields
6-Person Flag Football  3:30 p.m. Fields
Free Throw Contest  3-5 p.m. Gym

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Bobby Buell drives around James Williams.

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Earhart Defends Championship

by John Flathers

In Women's Basketball action, or action this case, the Zip Ah Dee Doos D dias forfeited to S.T.P. & N. The Why Nors also forfeited to the Amelia Earharts and dropped for a 7-0 lead. One more touchdown and a tenacious defense was all the Peaple needed to wrap up the victory. The championship game will be Nov. 21 at 3:00 p.m. in the gym.

Adria Klein Undefeated

by John Flathers

Adria Klein progressed through the regular season women's tennis play without a single defeat. Because of this record, Adria earned a bye through the first two rounds of play-off competition. Jan Moran, Donna Robinson, Susan Dabek, and Michelle Longo will have to fight it out for the privilege of playing Adria for the title. Any of the four has a good chance of making the grade with Michelle as a strong dark-horse. But whoever makes it will need a flawless game to take the title.

Pokers Stun Browns

by John Flathers

An impromptu crowd of around a hundred gathered to watch the thrilling rematch between the Cal State Browns and the Pokers. The Browns, who walked over the Pokers 20-6 in game one, found themselves down 6-0 at halftime. The Browns, uncharacteristically behind on the scoreboard, just couldn't seem to get anything going in the first half. The Pokers looked very good, though, and the breaks seemed to be going their way. An unrelenting rush on Brown quarterback Paul Lemire coupled with outstanding defensive protection was the main reason for the Brown's first scoreless half. The Brown's recovered somewhat and managed two touchdown strikes to Anthony Duncan and Ivan Glasco. But the Piker's offense matched the Brown's with touchdowns by Richard and Steve Knaulston and one two point conversion by Bill Blair. The final score was 20-12. The loss dropped the Browns to 4-2 and a tie with the Pikers in the Blue Division.

In other Blue Division action, the Badger Bullets held off the Crusaders 16-6 in a battle to stay out of the cellar. The Crusaders amply scored their second touchdown of the year on a pass to Brian Johnson. The Bullets used a balanced attack to outdistance the Crusaders. Ron Lego led all scorers with 8 points. Jeff Ader had 6 and Alan Downie scored a two point conversion.

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Village People Shut Out Tokay

Shandin Wins With Five Players

by John Flathers

Sonja Jackson's two touchdowns led the Village People to a 14-0 Coed football victory over A-Tokay. The Village People scored their first touchdown and added a 2 point conversion by Nancy Feretti to go into the second half with a 8-0 lead. One more touchdown and a tenacious defense was all the People needed to wrap up the victory. Kathy Luster and Ev Caver put in outstanding efforts in a losing cause.

In the Blue Division, Waterman Plumbers completely dominated the Farmers in a 46-6 win. Richard Kowalski of the Plumbers ripped all scorers with 18 points. Bill Bam was a close second with 14. In the Brown Division, Shandin scored two touchdowns and conversion on the arm of John Bailey to tie the score at 16. Shandin scored two more touchdowns, one to Lance Schweiter, and one of two conversion to Amy York to win the game 30-28.

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