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It All Started With A Glass Of Milk

by Marie A. Kemenovich

CSCSB enjoys a reputation as a quiet, non-controversial, non-active, school. Few students are accustomed, inclined or experienced in confronting tactics. They must feel their way while the administration looks down from their lofty eminences apparently untouchable. Irregularities and oddities rather than illegibilities plague student minds. They feel they have been treated unfairly, even cavalierly, yet, since no violation of law has been discovered, redress must be made through administrative channels. The people responsible, to a large extent for the current controversy, are those who would be charged with investigating the matter. The students appear to have lost faith in their ability to get a fair hearing. The Administration seems to be underestimating the anger and frustration felt by the dormitory students. Published answers by administrators defiantly add to the confusion they are charged with clarifying. Some haven't done their homework and it is apparent that few have read the contract and fewer still understand it in the day to day context and reality of Common's eating. The sterile spirit of this controversy began with student inquiries into why they couldn't have an extra glass of milk if they didn't take one of the other items they were entitled to. This is a condition directly resulting from the wording of the contract, which had gained validity through practice. The PawPrint ignored student complaints primarily because institutional food is a recurrent, frustrating and seemingly unanswerable problem. Most complaints are of a subjective nature, some can be cured through the Food Committee and others require contract revision. The PawPrint thought the contract was being observed. In late October a copy of the contract was sought in order to publish sections so that the student population would be aware of the provisions. It was thought that within the time frame for contract revisions, the dormitory residents, operating through the Food Committee, could identify sections of contention and ask for adjustments. Access to this document was denied. This seemed odd but we were involved in other things and the basic assumption was had of the impossibility of experienced negotiators allowing any major mistakes still guided out actions. Ten lambs received permission to do a story on the Foundation Board decision to lower wages for student assistants after the 15th this month.

A Personal Narrative

by Tim Hamre

Ten student assistants, angered over the fact that student assistant checks were late, discussed the problem with Accounting Officer Donald Sapronetti and Accountant Patricia Quanstrom last Friday. Student assistants' checks were not available this month until the 16th, even though payday for student assistants is scheduled for the 15th. Payday was moved to the 15th this year from last year's payday of the 10th. Students were told in September that the reason for moving payday back to the 15th was to ensure that checks would arrive by that time. There were several times last year when checks had not arrived in time for payday.

Student Assistant Checks Late

The students who met with Sapronetti expressed a desire to ensure that any problems with getting paid on time were "nipped in the bud" at the beginning of the year. They also wanted an explanation of why the checks were late this month. Sapronetti explained that there was a backlog in the State Controller's office, where all state checks are processed. He expects the backlog to clear up, however, because the Controller's office is presently training about 30 new employees. Sapronetti also outlined some things he might do to help get the checks here on time. He said that he would send a cover letter with the next group of checks and would then have a copy of the checks or amendments to the contract in hand. He pointed out to Mr. Fennel, as a favor to the students, that the contract reflected provisions of the previous contract. In a conversation with Dean Monroe on Tuesday, November 13, he stated that he had been aware of the three entree section and was surprised that it was not being complied with this year. Another administration confirmed Mr. Sapronetti's belief on Friday, November 16. The subject of the salad also came up. An administration source felt this grew out of an oral oral Common's food service contract where the contracting company placed this item in the specifications as a matter of contract. It has remained in the specifications, apparently without reflection since that time, according to the administration.

"choice of 3 entrees (1 of which shall consist of grilled hamburgers — Monday through Thursday)

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Most Fridays had been covered by accident, Mr. Fennel, as a favor to the students, to provide meals for the dormitory residents on Friday. When this section of the contract was pointed out to Mr. Fennel, he expressed surprise. He thought the contract reflected provisions of the previous contract. In a conversation with Dean Monroe on Tuesday, November 13, he stated that he had been aware of the three entree section and was surprised that it was not being complied with this year. Another administration confirmed Mr. Sapronetti's belief on Friday, November 16. The subject of the salad also came up. An administration source felt this grew out of an oral oral Common's food service contract where the contracting company placed this item in the specifications as a matter of contract. It has remained in the specifications, apparently without reflection since that time, according to the administration.

"Any person may receive a copy of any identifiable public record or copy thereof. Upon request an exact copy shall be provided unless impractical to do so.

Government Code Section 6255

Contracts

No matter what the reasoning behind the terms, these specifications are in a contract signed by both parties after (presumably) being read and okayed.

"PFM agrees to provide free meals for eight Resident Assistants... during days of the approved feeding calendar."

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Investigation reveals that the board bill costs for the Resident Assistants appears to be paid more than once by dormitory students.

Summary of PFM's financial obligations:

Memos for Head Resident and spouse and Resident Assistants.

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Dormitory residents are charged for the cost of boarding, the RA's through their own board costs. The cost to PFM is averaged into their overhead and expenses which must be met and the contract prices adjusted upward accordingly.

The Housing Office pays the Resident Assistants from funds generated from the resident fees. They are told each year what next year's board bill will be and then the Housing Office computes this cost into their overhead to help construct the overall room bill.
To do this requires extremely sophisticated equipment that we don't have yet. The 3rd Battalion of the 25th Infantry, Fort Hood, Texas will begin accepting the new XM-1 in their Battle Tank next spring. Ultimately 900 are to be built at a cost of a million each (as opposed to the M48A5, Israel modified Patton which the California Army National Guard used, which was a little over a quarter of a million). The return on this investment seems to be doing everything but walk on water and hover. Over who is building it? With the critical military problems facing the United States in Europe and the growing crises throughout the world, I wouldn't be surprised to find the real reason for the efforts to help the first Chinese a fear that the tank will be used to attack China. The second worry is its production will be delayed at a critical time in our history. Which leads us to the problem of contracts. A company bids and agrees to provide a service or product for a given price. The specifications are sent out, everything is examined and the lowest bidder generally gets the contract. In the case of contracts bid on the contract would be withdrawn after the production is finished and the realities of the SALT agreements. Today, the Government is debating “balling” Chinese out of their troubles. One of the reasons given aside from unemployment, is to preserve the competition in the American industry. There is another, more important reason. Current U.S. military doctrine calls for the U.S. to keep the next war in Europe outnumbered. Our tanks will have to kill six enemy tanks before they are killed, for us to break even.

CHRYSLER XM-1

Length: 9.93 m
Height: 2.37 m
Width: 3.65 m
Armament: 105 mm gun, 50 caliber machine gun
Engines: AVCO Lycoming AGT 1500, 1500 HP, aircooled
Max speed: 73 km/h (governed) (43.8 mph)
Road: 73 km/h (43.8 mph)
Cross Country: 65 km (36.3 mph)
Crew: 4
Main Gun Round

A few years ago, the U.S. Government tired Lockout of financial problems. Several years later the “real” reason surfaced. Low-cost and the critical situation of unemployment brought about a situation where the lowest bidder normally gets the contract. The problem is that contracts bid on the contract would be withdrawn after the production is finished and the realities of the SALT agreements. Today, the Government is debating “balling” Chinese out of their troubles. One of the reasons given aside from unemployment, is to preserve the competition in the American industry. There is another, more important reason. Current U.S. military doctrine calls for the U.S. to keep the next war in Europe outnumbered. Our tanks will have to kill six enemy tanks before they are killed, for us to break even.

Letters to the Editor

WHY ARE OUR “PAYOUTS” LATE?

Dear Editor:

After working for a month and a half and waiting for the 15th to roll around, its payday! A welcome relief to be able to finally pay off those bills that have been stacking up and to have some pocket money. Unfortunately, this November 15th was no payday.

For Student Assistants, who have worked over a year on campus, know all too well what it is like to go up to the Bursars window to pick up your check and only to be told: “It’s meaning the checks not here, come back next week to pick-up your checks.”

We have been told that there are no more checks at the Bursars Office. The only reason given was that they were out of checks. We were told to look for checks to be in three or four days. We have been told that we need to do this over to get checks.

During the summer, the Placement Office informed me of a change in policy of when checks were going to be issued. Last year, some may recall, checks were given out on the 10th or 15th of each month. This year, the 15th and 20th were the dates for student employees to pick up their checks. This year, it was to be the 15th and 20th. The only thing that we were told is that they were out of checks.

Mail room - December 13 to 20 - Dues paid.

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PMF's contract specifies that dinner items are to be served from 5 to 6:30. The number of students who are taking time to circulate petitions among the dorm residents (see page 3) amazes me. The petition organizers (I merely say this because all of the dorm residents to decide. The petition organizers (I merely say this because all of the dorm residents to decide. They are not doing anything constructive. The students are just wasting their time on something that will never accomplish anything. The only thing that they are doing is wasting their time.

Our administrators have received a lot of aggravation from students lately. Whether or not that aggravation continues will depend upon their actions.
AS Board Condems Foundation Actions

by Tim Hamre

The AS Board of Directors adopted three resolutions which condemned the Foundation's actions and a lawsuit filed by the Board. The resolutions were approved with 19-3 votes taken by mail. The resolutions were approved to seek restitution for food services not provided during the meeting last Tuesday, November 13.

The AS Board also allocated $500 for a lawyer's consultation account. In the first of the three resolutions, the AS Board strongly condemned the actions of the Foundation Board when it voted to exempt PFM from the contract provision requiring that dorm students employed by the Foundation be paid the prevailing student wage. The resolution notes that the PFM charter is a direct threat to the rights of dorm students.

The second resolution was passed by a vote of 30-0. It was to allow the students to seek restitution for the wages they were not paid. The resolution states that the AS Board will seek restitution on behalf of all students who live in dorms.

The third resolution, passed by a vote of 4-O, was to allocate $500 to a lawyer's consultation account. This was done after PawPrint personnel explained that their investigations are resulting in the need to have a lot of complex legal questions answered.

In other action, the AS Board adopted a resolution urging the Foundation to pursue its support for a "sufficient, accessible, quality, higher education in California." The resolution commits the AS to support the California Coalition for Tuition-Free Higher Education. The Board also sponsored the University of California Student Lobby in presenting a united powerful force lobbying for student review of the new proposals. The Board was also presented with a resolution endorsing "the right of the AS Board to seek solutions through other channels if the Foundation fails to act.

Petitions Circulating Among Dorm Students

by Tim Hamre

Two petitions are circulating among dorm residents concerning the Foundation-PFM situation as The PawPrint goes to press. One petition urges the AS Board to pass a resolution calling for the termination of PFM's contract, and the other petition requests the Associated Students to seek restitution on behalf of the dorm residents for damages which were not received.

The two petitions started circulating Thursday night, and by Friday evening backers of the petitions estimated that 75 to 100 signatures had been collected. According to the backers, over half a dozen of the students contacted by them have refused to sign the petitions. Of the 351 students currently living in the dorms, the petition backers expect well over 200 to sign the petitions. They have set a goal of collecting 500 signatures by Tuesday, November 20, when both petitions will be presented to the AS Board.

The first petition calls on the AS Board to adopt a resolution which they will be considering at their meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. on November 20 in the Student Union. That resolution urges the Foundation to terminate its contract with Professional Food Management (PFM). and pledges the AS to seek solutions through other channels if the Foundation fails to act.

Reasons cited for the resolution are widespread dissatisfaction among dorm residents with the present food service, non-compliance with some provisions of the contract, and lack of student review of other proposals which were received last spring. The second petition requests the Associated Students to seek restitution on behalf of the dorm residents for meals served in the Commons where dorm residents did not receive the proper amount of choices in entrees and other items. It relates to the contract provision of three entrees at all dinner meals, and the allegation that PFM has not provided three choices of "most weekend meals served this quarter.

Last week, the AS Board of Directors passed a resolution pledging AS to seek restitution on behalf of the dorm residents if enough residents request AS to do so.

Contract Controversy Grows

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Next, the Housing Office pays the Resident Assistant a monthly salary for their service and accepts the necessity of providing for their room and board. Board members were also presented with an executive order from Fortner appointing James R. Mills, State Assemblyman John Vasconcelos, Nicholas C. Petris, Barry Keene and Diane Chambers, includes $1,750 requested for darkroom and photo equipment. With Protessional Food Management (PFM) as the operator of the new contract provisions, PFM felt they were being asked to pay a replacement of students. PFM felt that it would be impossible to increase the wages of its student employees in accordance with paragraph 9 of the contract in the event of a reduction in force or work hours and not a replacement of students. PFM felt that it was only fair to consider the income for the students.

Each March, the Foundation decides how much money will be set aside from student and board fees. The board fees normally run higher than the actual number. This year, the Foundation looks at the list of board rates based upon occupancy and decides how much money will be set aside from the student and board fees. It is then included in the Housing Budget used to compute the room fees charged to dorm students.

The contracts state PFM must hire three students and pay the prevailing student wage. An Administration source indicated last week that the number of students and the total amount paid out were still to be determined. The previous contract provision required that the dorm residents for meals served in the Commons. The Foundation has not been able to meet the requirements of the contract. The Foundation has not been able to meet the requirements of the contract.

“PFM shall employ a minimum of three students. Wages will be equal to standard student jobs on campus.”

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FRANKLY SPEAKING .. by phil frank

November 17, 1979
FROM: Combined Walrus Concerns
SUBJ: Hunting Licenses

TO: All Peasants

Licenses may be obtained at the corporate offices by application and with payment of a small fee.

It was a calm day in Tumbleweed Tech. As usual, everyone was going about their business and paying little attention to what was going on elsewhere in the world.

Much was happening, however, in a land far to the east. A land where there was more sand than there were descendants of Abraham.

Some of the peasants there, who reside in the province of Opec Tech, had a vision from their gods. This vision commanded them to take hostage many compatriots of the people of Tumbleweed Tech.

Tumbleweed Tech peasants, it seems, wanted the return of their devil god, who had taken refuge in the Land of the Big Apple in the United Lands of the great continent of the western hemisphere.

Needless to say, the inhabitants of the United Lands were outraged at the prospect of their compatriots being held hostage. Of course, they refused to surrender the devil god, since they wished to worship his wealth.

And much was happening throughout the United Lands, except in the province of Tumbleweed Tech.

In the City of the Politicians (sometimes known as the City of Statemen, but not recently), the leader of the United Lands, the Prophet Jimmy of the Church of the Boredom Psalms, said he was going to regain the popularity of his masses (if he could only act like a leader).

The Prophet Jimmy decreed that the United Lands shall import no more feed for its camels than the black slime that is found under the sand of that particular land. He also ordered that the peasants of Opec Tech shall receive no more donations of peanuts from his church.

At Tumbleweed Tech, however, the peasants were concerned of other things. For it was time to hold the weekly ceremony to appease the god of the golden disc in order to ensure that he would not change the beat, or show any other signs of creativity for that matter.

The peasant who played the music played, Sir Howie of the New Custom, had dedicated to no god with no creativity, and he managed to sneak in an occasional rockabilly song. Because of this, members of the Temple of Union Worship Committee feared that the god needed more appeasement, and therefore asked Sir Howie to play the golden discs past the schedule ending time. "Are you crazy?" replied Sir Howie, "I know I'll be if I hear another golden disc.

So the god of the golden disc went unappeasd, and it was rumored that he was losing his property.

Up in the City of Sacramento much was also happening. The Prophet Jimmy of the Church of the Holy Beansprout, who lusted in his heart after the job of the Prophet Jimmy, was quick to make a move. He decreed that in the Land of Vision there would be odd/even camel feeding. On odd days, only those camels with an odd number of humps could buy feed, while on even days, feed could only be brought for those camels with an even number of humps.

DEAR UNCLE

WALLY

Dear Uncle Wally

I am involved with two girls who are roommates. Both are very nice but I can't decide which one I like best. Do you have a surefire test I can use to decide?

On the Fence

Dear On the Fence

There is no surefire test. Liking one or the other doesn't mean anything until you find which one likes you best. Until the time your liking is reciprocated, you merely have an interest in another's affections.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EVELYN! WATCH OUT! Uncle Wally

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MEMO OF THE WEEK

November 17, 1979
FROM: Combined Walrus Concerns
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Open season will commence for Rugrats beginning with this week's natal anniversary which marks the completion of 1.8 decades of existence.

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Sir Wallace of the Unchecked Tongue

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Contract Controversy Grows...

The Commons will be open during Finals Week between 9-10 p.m. for free coffee and doughnuts. Courtesy of PFM.
Reality of Illusion at USC

by Jana Ondrechen

Reality of Illusion, an exhibit of illusionistic works by 83 contemporary artists runs through November 25 at the USC University Galleries.

The show was coordinated over a two year period by Donald J. Brewer, Director of the USC Art Galleries, with the assistance of Diane Vanderlip, Curator of Modern Art at the Denver Art Museum.

The exhibit premiered at the Denver Art Museum this summer. After showing at USC, it will travel to the Honolulu Academy of Art, the Oakland Museum, the University of Texas at Austin and Cornell University. The National Endowment for the Arts supplied two grants for the show.

Reality of Illusion can be seen as a sequel to an earlier exhibit assembled by Brewer at USC in 1973, entitled Reality and Deception, which covered illusionistic and trompe-l'oeil ('fool the eye') painting from the late 15th century up through the 19th century.

In contrast to this earlier show of illusionistic paintings, gleaned from several centuries that may now be viewed with hindsight and detachment, Reality of Illusion presents visually deceptive works of art in many media, all created in our present moment in time. According to Brewer, "The majority of the works in the show were done in 1978."

The exhibit fulfills Brewer's intention to show "a broad survey of illusionistic art today" by presenting a myriad of techniques, styles and media currently used by artists to create art that either tricks the eye by simulating reality, or, as with abstract works, establishes an illusion of special depth or projection.

Some notable selections include:

Hanging Canvas and Leather Bag, a ceramic piece typical of the work of Marilyn Levine who is known for her clay copies of old leather bags and suitcases. Chemist-turned-ceramicist Levine has developed glazes to resemble aging leather, fabrics, and even dust.

Jill Hoffman's Information Wall, a 72" by 92" latex rubber mold taken from slabs of old lumber. This work looks like old lumber and conveys a solidity, yet is actually quite elastic and as thin as a piece of cloth. A single light touch from a curious viewer caused the entire piece to ripple eerily.

Water Drops No LI, an oil painting by Tschang-Yeul Kim, in which drops of water appear to bead on the surface of a canvas.

Self-Portrait With Model by Duane Hansen, whose life-size, three dimensional "people" are the most psychologically unsettling illusions, so convincingly rendered the mind wants to "read" these figures not as polychromed polyvinyl acetate sculptures, but as real people.

Hansen uses this medium to portray overweight Middle-Americans, blue-collar workers, junkies and drifters (i.e., unglamorous people, but not the kind Norman Rockwell brought us)

Self Portrait With Model shows the artist at a typical "greasy spoon" restaurant, sitting across from a heavy, late middle-aged woman who sits with a serving of ice cream, a serving of diet articles in popular magazines. Skin texture and coloring, muscle and fat, facial features and expression are captured with unprecedented mastery. Hansen's "people" have none of the woodiness of wax figures or mannequins—they look as though they will blink their eyes or shift position at any instant. The illusion is so stunning the viewer hesitates to move too close and 'invade the space' of the figures.

A nearly flat wall-hanging sculpture by John Okulick appears from across a room to be fully three-dimensional.

Reality of Illusion also includes many paintings that appear to be collages. With illusions of playing cards, household objects, etc., these works are the closest to the traditional, pre-twentieth century trompe-l'oeil still lives. Others are purely abstract, such as Tony Kings acrylic on canvas painting "Aesop 2", which uses both hard-edged line and color to create the illusion of points projecting out into three-dimensional space. Still other works employ mirrors for special effects.

Hours for the USC galleries, located at 823 Exposition Blvd. on the USC campus, Los Angeles, are noon to 5 p.m., Tues. through Sun., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wed. Admission for Reality of Illusion is 50 cents for students with identification (CSCSB i.d. cards are honored) and one dollar for non-students.
"AESOP 2" (acrylic on canvas) by Tony King

Reality Of Illusion

Current approaches to visually deceptive art are explored in Reality Of Illusion, a major art exhibit at USC.

"Artists have always been intrigued, ever since classical times in Greece, with the idea of producing convincing facsimiles of the visible appearance of things.

"Although much of the public has insisted that art should represent things as they are in nature, artists of the past 20 years have not always agreed."

"This exhibition is an exploration of a recent revival in contemporary art of visual fiction."

Don Brewer,
Curator of Illusion of Reality

Water Drops No 11. by Tschang-Yeul Kim.

Leather Bag.

Self-Portrait With Model (polychromed polyvinyl acetate) by Duane Hansen (life-sized)
85 Attend Rape Awareness

by Tim Hamre

About 85 students, faculty, and staff of the community attended the Rape Awareness Program held last Wednesday evening in the Student Union.

Those attending heard speakers on the topics of protection of women, law enforcement response to rape, community services, legislation relating to rape, and insight into particular programs for the treatment of sex offenders.

Sgt. Paul Curry of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Office talked of how people can protect themselves against rape by being aware of their surroundings and taking certain common sense precautions. This includes such things as parking in well lit areas and always making sure that there is enough gas in the car.

College Police Officer Pam Stewart also talked of what can be done in the area of prevention awareness. On this campus, she pointed out, the police provide an escort service. And if they happen to respond to any call for assistance.

Insights into how rape was handled by law enforcement agencies and the courts were provided by Detective Peggy Young of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Office. Williams talked of what the victim could expect to go through, and what the rapist could be charged with.

Members of the audience called Williams' graphic description of what rape looks like very real. Williams ended with very frank language in her step by step explanation of what the rape victim must go through, including a sex examination at the police station with a deputy district attorney to make sure the victim can hold up under cross-examination during the trial.

Williams also explained how a rape suspect might be charged with several crimes, and eventually convicted of something other than rape. For instance, Williams also explained how a rape suspect might be charged with several crimes, and eventually convicted of something other than rape. For instance.

A panel of representatives from Patton State Hospital, the warden's office, discussed the treatment of mentally disordered sex offenders and psychological studies of sex offenders.

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

Activities Advisor Roberts Stathis-Ochoa, who coordinated the program along with Community Affairs Officer Chris Gibson, said the program "went really well" and that she was "really pleased with it."

Stathis-Ochoa also pointed out how this program was part of an overall effort to provide rape prevention programs for state employees. Such programs were mandated by legislation enacted last year. Gibson served as moderator for the program.

The program was sponsored by the Associated Students, College Police and the Activities Office.

Free Physicals

Physical examinations will be given to students, faculty, and staff in the Health Center on Monday, Nov. 26, and Wednesdays, Nov. 28 by CSCSB nursing students.

Appointments can be made by stopping by the Health Center or calling them at 877-7641.

The Student Health Center will be having an Open House on Tuesday, November 27th, from 2 until 4 p.m. The Open House is sponsored by the Associated Students. All students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by, take a tour of our new facility, and have some refreshments.

Happy Birthday

Becky!

PawPrint Staff

THE VILLAGE

Happy Birthday

by Tomp

Anniversary Note: What couple lives together in the Village... officially that is, and has been married for JUST one year as of last Sunday? CONGRATULATIONS WAYNE & KATHY! Did you plan to have 351 children so soon? Turkey Note: You should sign the turkey by 5 p.m. today if you want to be in the Tree for Turkey Day. The Serrano Village Council (SVC) needs to know who will be here so it can be sure everyone has enough to eat.

The SVC voted to donate all of the remaining funds to the Serrano Village Council. This will include the sale of cookies, the sale of gift cards, and a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of the Turkey. The turkey note will be available on Saturday, November 30th. The SVC will hold a Dance for Turkey Day on November 29th.

Candy Corn Mall-O-Grampus: Monogo is now selling candy corn. Check the house before you buy to see where you can purchase them. They can include a short note and be sent anonymously. They will be delivered free of charge on Friday, November 29th.

Cambodian Relief Drive Continues

The Cambodian Relief Drive sponsored by the International Club is continuing through this week and will go on until the end of the semester.

The club is collecting canned foods (no frozen, dry foods) and is especially interested in rice. They also want high protein formulas, baby formula, vitamins, (multi-vitamin and B-1 complements) and common medicines such as aspirin.

Donations can be brought to the Student Services building, the Student Union Office, the Student Affairs Office, and the Office of International Programs. These donations will be sent to the Cambodian Relief Drive.

Applications For Sacramento State Semester

Applications are now being accepted for the Sacramento State Semester Program for the Spring of 1980. Persons interested in applying should contact the Public Affairs Office in the Political Science Department. The application deadline is November 28.

Those in the Spring Internships will be placed in state legislative committees, party caucuses, lobbyists and pressure groups, or executive, administrative or legislative offices.

Participants spend a minimum of 25 hours a week in their internships, for which they receive six units of semester credit. They are also enrolled in a six unit seminar on state government.

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The club is collecting canned foods (no frozen, dry foods) and is especially interested in rice. They also want high protein formulas, baby formula, vitamins, (multi-vitamin and B-1 complements) and common medicines such as aspirin.

Donations can be brought to the Student Services building, the Student Union Office, the Student Affairs Office, and the Office of International Programs. These donations will be sent to the Cambodian Relief Drive.

Applications For Sacramento State Semester

Applications are now being accepted for the Sacramento State Semester Program for the Spring of 1980. Persons interested in applying should contact the Public Affairs Office in the Political Science Department. The application deadline is November 28.

Those in the Spring Internships will be placed in state legislative committees, party caucuses, lobbyists and pressure groups, or executive, administrative or legislative offices.

Participants spend a minimum of 25 hours a week in their internships, for which they receive six units of semester credit. They are also enrolled in a six unit seminar on state government.

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Auditions Being Held For Winter Quarter Productions
by Dawn Gregory

The Theatre Arts Department will be working on two main productions next quarter: "The Robber Bridegroom", a musical and "Living Together", a comedy.

The Music and Theatre Departments will be combining their resources to produce "The Robber Bridegroom", a bluegrass musical. Dr. Amanda Sue Rudolf (Theatre Arts) and Dr. Loren Fifebeck (Music) are the two forces for production direction. (Fessoan choreographer will be hired to instruct in dancing.)

The action for "The Robber Bridegroom" takes place around Rodney, Mississippi and has a "blue grass" Americana flavor. The time of action is somewhere between the Middle Ages and 1795. The characters are the residents of Rodney, telling their own ancestral story, the history of their town.

There are 10 major roles (5 male, 5 female) and a chorus of 16 will be cast.

Auditions for the winter Musical will be held Monday, November 26 and Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Creative Arts Theatre. If you can carry a tune, can afford the extensive time commitment, and want to perform - come to auditions.

Script and choreography for "Living Together" will be available. Auditions are open to all students and will be held Monday, November 26 and Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Creative Arts Theatre.

Students wishing to audition are expected to read the play, be familiar with characters of interest and prepare a scene which includes, that character or characters. It is not required to attend both audition times for "Living Together", but it would be helpful.

Scripts are available at the Reserve desk in the Library and audition guidelines are posted in the Creative Arts building.

Characters in "Living Together" are Nor­man, 35, a "jake" who creates conflict through his grimness and wit, and makes "the move" on all three women in the play; not because of any biological urges, but for the thrill of the chase, i.e. the conquest.

Through years of toying and coying for "Mother", Annie, age 37, has developed a quips by attitude. Though honest, she is capable of rage.

Tom., age 32, who is a veterinarian, knows nothing about sexual tact, tends to be dim and helpless but has a heart.

The stereotypical picture of motherhood. Sarah, age 36, constantly hastes everyone to be prim and proper. She picks at the family to keep together while insisting on creating chaos.

Roy (husband of Sarah), age 38, is gregarious, and affable, has a quick wit and is not only to have a relaxing weekend.

Ruth (Normans wife) age 37, is a profes­sional woman by need and has grown slight­ly cynical from chasing Norman around for special permissions or a lost fond of family members.

"Living Together" and "The Robber Bridegroom" are both delightful pieces which should be enjoyable to actors and au­dience.

Auditions are open to all students at CSCSB who are enrolled in 12 units during winter quarter.

The Wind Ensemble will be joined by musicians from San Bernardino Valley College for the second performance of the Inland Empire College Bands Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge.

The Valley College musicians include:

Cindy Bell, Jane Cochrane, Regina Hayes, Nanette Ramos, Kathryn Van Gompel, Jeanne Edmiston, Jodie DuClairne, Veronica Pieters and Vinny Peggio, all of San Bernardino.

Sharon Bogan, Twin Peaks; Art Mino, Loma Linda; Anne Haag, Redlands; Jerome Randall, Rusco; Edward Barron and Corey Lozano, Colton; Bruce Rubio, Lake Ar­roohead; Paul Harris, Thomas Miller and Carin Neese, Highland; Maria Home, Bloomington; and Greg Grimm, Creative.

Cindy Crowthers, Tonya Putney, Laura Vasquez, Laurence Kramer, Maria Rivera, George Aguillard, James Gorman, David Jaramillo, Jim Scrinic, Dave Aul, Jon Aul, James Bruster, Dion Martin, Mike Bellici, no addresses available.
Sports Trivia Test

1. Which school has played at the Rose Bowl the most times?
2. Which city did the Rams move to L.A. from?
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10 Teams Compete In Budweiser Supersports

Dune Ease took first in four events and second in one to capture the Budweiser Super Sports team title. The teams competed in volleyball, round of bud (a game similar to horse), frisbee relay, obstacle course, 880 yard relay, and tug of war. Each team consisted of four men and four women.

Dune Ease won volleyball, frisbee relay, obstacle course, and the 880 relay to place first with 72 points. The PH-ers came in second with 39 points: A-Tokay won the tug of war and placed third with 33; the Suds were fourth with 30; Cal State-RSU took round of bud and placed fifth with 24; Badger Half was sixth with 18 and tied with Torrowhead also with 18. Los A Luck Bedder compiled 12 points to place eighth. Mezcuzo was ninth with 6, and Shandin Crazyhouse received honorable mention and tenth place.

All participants received T-shirts and frisbees. Everyone had a great time and a high level of enthusiasm was displayed throughout the day.

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**Earhart and S.T.P. & N In Rematch**

by Robert Abraham

What was supposed to be a playoff game resulted in a forfeit this week for Orla 3-5 Basketball. The Zip Ah Dee Dee Dubs unhappily forfeited their playoff game against S.T.P. & N because of a player injury as well as a work commitment for another player.

S.T.P. & N. will be pitted against Amelia Earhart for the championship game, Wednesday, November 21, at 3:00 in the gym. These two teams fought for the championship last year and Amelia Earhart won the crown.

Look for the Earharts to win their second crown but S.T.P. & N. could pull an upset if they play their best game possible.

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**Oldies Widen First Place Gap**

by Russ Castle

In open league basketball play Mabels Men forfeited to Mojave Jazz moving them into a sole ownership of third place and moving Mabels Men into fourth place. Oldies But Goodies remained in first place and the Dominators in second. At the end of this week's play, the standings looked like this:

**WON**

Oldies But Goodies 16 2
Dominators 11 7
Mojave Jazz 6 12
Mabels Men 3 15

**LOST**

Oldies But Goodies 0 14
Dominators 7 11
Mojave Jazz 12 6
Mabels Men 15 3

**Basketball Playoffs In Full Swing**

by Russ Castle

Turkish Delight, the Misfits, B-Bombers and the Nightmovers all won their respective games.

The closest game was between Turkish Delight and Wil's Team going the full three games. Al Abidin put in an excellent performance for Turkish Delight and Rick Jager for Wil's Team.

In other playoff competition, the Misfits took two games over the Barking Turkeys, 11-9 and 11-6, and the B-Bombers took two over the Rim Jammers, 11-8 and 11-9.

In the only mismatch of the day, the Nightmovers took two games against the Badger Bullets, 11-4 and 11-2. The Nightmovers, led by James Williams and Madardo Gomez, did an outstanding job. Whereas Brian Johnson and Dan Karpulsky of the Badger Bullets played excellent ball, but to no avail.

Next week's playoff action has the Turkish Delight, Misfits, B-Bombers and the Nightmovers all striving for the championship. Wil's Team, Barking Turkeys, Rim Jammers and Badger Bullets all going for the consolation title.

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**Answers To Sports Trivia**

1. **BASEBALL**
2. **FOOTBALL**
3. **BASKETBALL**
4. **HOCKEY**
5. **SOCCER**
6. **TENNIS**
7. **CRICKET**
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29. **HOCKEY**
30. **BASKETBALL**
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11 to 5
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Thanksgiving Holiday
AS Rules Committee, 4 to 5, S.U. Senate Chambers
Art Club, 12 to 1, Speaker: Julius Kaplan, SUMP
Acrobatics Club, 6:30 to 8, Gym
Chamber Music, 12 to 1, CA Recital Hall
Phi Chi, 12 to 1 p.m., BI.321

MONDAY, November 26
BSU Dance, 9 to 2, SUMP

FRIDAY, Nov. 23
Hillel Organizational Meeting, 12 to 1, C-104

TUESDAY, November 20
Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m. SUMP Mtg. Rm. A.
Health Center Open House, 2 to 4, Health Center
U.S. Marine Recruiter, 10 to 2, South Side Library
Volleyball Club, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Gym
Serrano Village Council, 5: to 6 p.m., Commons-125

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