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New Office Building Approved

The college proposal to make a faculty office building the next addition to the campus received the support of the CSU Board of Trustees, meeting Wednesday in Sacramento.

The college now is seeking funds for the architectural drawings from the 1984-85 state budget. The request, to include \$128,000 for preliminary plans and

working drawings for a faculty office building, was submitted to the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee II by Bill Leonard. The request to substitute this building for a previously submitted Theater Arts Building also received the strong endorsement of our other legislators, Terry Goggin and Steve Clure, said President Anthony H. Evans.

The college's original request for a Theatre Arts Building was not included by the governor in the budget he submitted to the Legislature. With the support of the Chancellor's Office, the college has withdrawn this project in favor of the office building.

The proposed building would contain 81 faculty offices, 21,567 square feet, in

two stories to be located slightly southwest of the Physical Sciences Building. The structure would be the first phase of the future Health Science Building and would be designed to permit later addition of classrooms. The goal is to have the first phase completed in August 1987.

"The new building will make it possible for us to

meet the needs of an increasing student body by providing offices for additional faculty and by freeing spaces that have been temporarily converted to faculty offices," said President Evans. It also would permit the college to remove three trailers located behind the Student Services Building.

Cal State Chronicle

Volume 18, Number 20 Serving Cal State, San Bernardino

April 4, 1984

Cal State Hosts Open House

From the desert to the sea--from a camel to a whale--and from the arts to the sports, a burgeoning range of activities is being planned for the college Open House Saturday April 28.

The whale, a micro-computer-controlled facsimile of a 22-foot whale, is part of the ME Festival (Microtechnology for Everybody), which is being held Friday and Saturday, April 27-28. The real, live camel is being brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the UniPhi Club to provide rides for visitors. Proceeds will benefit projects for the handicapped.

Equally untraditional sights on the campus may include an army Huey helicopter, fire apparatus and vintage autos.

Favorite events from past Open Houses which will return this year include the children's art fair, the raku luncheon, demonstrations by art faculty, the chili and pie baking contests, the major exhibit in the Art Gallery and the sale of student art works.

Sports activities, centering around the Physical Education complex, will include softball, tennis and soccer plus the Heart Association's 5-10 K runs early in the morning.

Numerous other demonstrations and exhibits are being planned by the Open House Committee, chaired by Dean of Students Peter Wilson. Frank Slaton, manager of the Computer Center, is arranging the ME Festival and its related events.

"We anticipate the Open House will be fun and interesting," said Dr. Wilson. "The committee encourages students, faculty and staff to put the date on their calendars and plan to take part in the festivities." Most activities will occur between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., although ME Festival exhibits will be open until 6 p.m.



The proud creator of "The Whale" stands with his crated brainchild before its shipment to Cal State for open house.

Cal State Students Making History

by Kathryn C. Yount

Cal State students are currently making history. English 372 students are recording and transcribing the oral histories of longtime San Bernardino residents as part of San Bernardino's Oral History Project.

"The project will attempt to record some significant aspects of San Bernardino by interviewing people who have lived the history," commented Irving H. Buchen, Dean of Humanities on the Oral History Project.

Organized by the Collector's Guild, the School of Humanities, and the San Bernardino Sun, and funded by an anonymous donation of \$1,000, the Oral History Project will compile the

remembrances of longtime San Bernardino residents. "We're trying to retrieve a precious source of information that sadly can be lost," said Dean Buchen.

The project will entail recording and transcribing interviews of longtime San Bernardino residents between the ages of 60 and 95. Each interviewee will be asked a set of open-ended questions prepared by English 370 and 372 instructor, John Weeks. Weeks, who is a reporter for the San Bernardino Sun, is pleased to have his students participate in the program, said Dean Buchen.

The recorded and transcribed interviews, conducted

Financial Aid Options

by Betty Lou Massey

Are you low on cash? A college education is expensive, but there are many monetary resources available to students.

The numerous financial aid programs available include Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, just to name a few. Which programs and the amount of aid a student qualifies for is determined by the Student Aid Commission and based upon individual needs.

"Most forms of financial aid are obtained by first submitting the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) to the Student Aid Commission, where individual student financial needs are evaluated," said Rita Cohn, financial aid

advisor at Cal State.

Pell Grants are available for undergraduate study. The amount received annually may range from \$200 to \$1800, determined by the total costs of education and the student's enrollment status. Undergraduates working on their first degree, carrying at least six units and making satisfactory progress toward completion of their course of study may be eligible for the Pell Grant.

College work study programs allow students to engage in employment on campus, thereby contributing to their educational expense. "The Federal Government supplies all work study monies, and jobs are obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Cohn.

Also available are privately-funded scholarships

ranging in value from \$500 to \$1200 yearly, averaging between \$500 and \$600. Scholarship applications must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation submitted by a professor or counselor, as well as a short autobiographical statement by the applicant.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) extends beyond the area of financial aid, offering multiple supportive services to the students at Cal State who have been at a disadvantage either financially or academically. Students demonstrating the potential for success in college, but not meeting the regular admission requirements in test scores (ACT or SAT), are given special individualized help through

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Breaking Into Accounting

Recently, the California State San Bernardino Accounting Association sponsored speaker Walt Bausman of Becker CPA Company in Los Angeles. He spoke on Stress and Interviewing Techniques. Mr. Bausman, who has been an accountant for 14 years, graduated in 1969 from Long Beach University.

"What do I do now that I have 164 units in Accounting?" he asked posing a hypothetical question. He said the first step is getting an interview and getting ready for it. "Be prepared and try to talk like a professional," he said. One important question interviewers ask is, "What do you know about

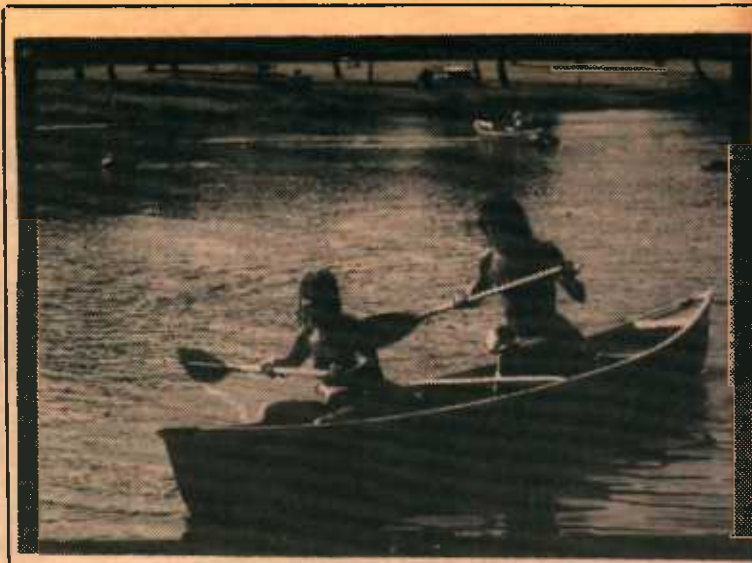
our company?" Bausman suggested that you take about fifteen minutes and explain your career goals and what you want to do. What are some other things that the interviewer looks for? "He looks for confidence," Bausman said. "The resume makes it interesting and may get you the interview, but the real need is a good command of communications skills. Examine your resume very carefully before submitting it," he suggested.

"On the date of the interview dress professionally," he said. "Look out for the high stress questions. 'Who do you like better, your mother or father?' The interviewer will be watching your reaction and

poise. Show a positive attitude. Be witty in your communication never let rejections take over," Bausman said.

Bausman's presentation concluded with a question and answer period. Should you bring in things into the interview room such as paper and pencil for note taking? "No, Pen Pal paper are neither positive nor negative," Bausman said.

Bausman's Company the Backman CPA Company, at 15760 Ventura Blvd, Encino, California 91436 provides several booklets on the subject of accounting jobs and examinations. The booklets are available free on request.



Canoe Race

The Fourth Annual Intramural Canoe Race will be held Friday, April 6 at 1:00 p.m. Cal State students, faculty, and the staff are eligible to compete in the race which is to be held at Glen Helen Regional Park.

Each team must be comprised of one male and

one female. Prizes and souvenirs will be awarded to participants. Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided.

This event is sponsored by Anheuser-Bush, Inc. For more information call Joe Long at 887-7564 or 7561.

NEWS BRIEFS

Phi Kappa Phi Nominations Announced

Invitations were recently extended to 162 students eligible for membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine-Orono, the Society's primary objective is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Accordingly, eligibility standards are highly selective, with membership limited to the top 10% of seniors and graduate students and to those juniors in the upper 5% of their class.

Currently, there are 235 Phi Kappa Phi chapters nationwide, including organizations at the University of Southern California, UC-Davis, University of the Pacific and twelve other CSU institutions.

The annual Installation Banquet for nominees deciding to join the Honor Society will be held in early June. Dr. Frances Berdan, one of two CSU Professors of the Year for the 1982-83 academic year and an internationally recognized anthropologist, will be the featured speaker.

Claudine Carlson to Sing April 7 in Recital Hall

French-born Claudine Carlson, mezzo soprano, will sing Saturday, April 7, in the Recital Hall. Her concert, a guest artist performance of the Music at Cal State series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

A long-time resident of the United States, she has appeared with many leading orchestras, the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. She has given recital and

opera performances in French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish and English.

Tickets, at the door, are \$5 general and \$2.50 student and senior citizen.

Finance Association

On April 5th the Finance Association will be sponsoring a seminar on "New Competition in the Financial Markets." Speaking will be Dr. Fred Weston from UCLA. The seminar begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts building. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

Sociology Club Offers Scholarship

The Sociology Club will award a \$100.00 scholarship to a senior student majoring in Sociology, Human Services or Criminal Justice. The scholarship will be awarded based on academic achievement. Applications are available at the Sociology Department, AD-183. Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

Legal Aid Clinic For College Students

Riverside--Local college students can get low-cost legal help at a clinic scheduled April 12 at the University of California, Riverside.

The clinic, set for 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 1110 of Library South, is part of a continuing series at UC Riverside sponsored by the campus's Graduate Student Council.

For a \$10 annual fee, UCR undergraduates and other college students from Riverside-San Bernardino campuses can obtain consultation, emergency assistance, and referrals from volunteer attorneys.

The session are offered at UCR the second Thursday of

each month through the College Legal Clinic, a network of three institutions in which UCR participates.

More information is available by calling (714) 787-3740. The other participating schools are UC Irvine and Cal Poly Pomona.

Michael Anderson to Private Industry

Michael W. Anderson, who has been executive dean for college relations since last August, has left the college and is entering private industry. A national search is being conducted for the new executive dean. Dean of Students Peter A. Wilson will head the search committee. Faculty Senate constituent groups are currently electing representatives to this search committee and to the one for the associate vice president for academic resources.

Unique Awards Program for Summer Research in the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426

The National Endowment for the Humanities Washington, D.C. 20506

Making History

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by English 372 students, will be kept at the Cal State Library and the San Bernardino Sun Library. They will also be used by columnist Chuck Palmer of the Sun as part of periodic feature articles on the history of San Bernardino. Eventual publication of the edited interviews is also a possibility.

English 372 students first participated in the project last quarter. Diane Anderson, who worked on the Tucson, Arizona, Oral History Project, spoke to last quarter's class and offered special tips for a successful interview. She said one common difficulty in completing an interview is the advanced age of the interviewees. Bringing an extra set of batteries for the taperecorder is essential in case there is no electrical outlet available was one

suggestion Anderson gave the class.

English 372 is a two unit class and is offered during the spring quarter. Students may easily add classes through Friday, April 6. English 372 students will be required to do one oral history interview to fulfill the course requirement. Students will also receive instruction in tape recorder and camera use. Word processors may also be used. For more information about the class, contact John Weeks at 889-9666.

The project will have many benefits said Dean Buchen, "Students will be receiving significant training in interviewing and living history. The community will also benefit because what these people know will be shared through Chuck Palmer of the San Bernardino Sun."

Financial Aid

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the EOP program.

Services provided are all on an individual basis, and include orientation, academic advisement, tutoring, personal and career counseling, financial assistance and special workshops to improve reading and study skills. "Students who are tutored under the EOP program average from 150 to 200 per week, with an additional 75 students weekly receiving counseling," said Rosemary Finney, EOP tutoring counselor.

Among EOP's staunch supporters is alumnus Quentin Moses, who is currently employed on campus in the Crime Prevention Program for the State of California. Moses said, "EOP is an excellent program--very advantageous

for economically disadvantaged students. The personal tutoring, counseling and encouragement I received to keep up my grades has been very fruitful." Moses is currently working on his master's degree in criminal justice.

Students are reminded that with the increase of college students, the amount of funding available has been reduced, and those who apply earliest in the school year are more likely to receive their maximum benefits.

Additional information regarding financial aid may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, located in room 143 of the Student Service Building, Monday through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Preparing for a Career



"Would you buy a hot dog from these people?" Over one-thousand Cal State students have.

students the opportunity to meet new friends. These organizations create an environment that is conducive to professional and social growth.

This quarter the Cal State Marketing Association (CSMA) is putting together a program centered around Career Development. The CSMA is open to students from all majors. Not only will you learn more about the field of marketing, but you will learn how to market yourself more effectively. This could be the key in beating out the competition in the job market.

The quarter's first meeting will take place on April 5 at noon in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union. Also this quarter the CSMA is sponsoring several night meetings and other activities. The first night meeting will be taking place on April 12 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. On the nineteenth of April there will be a resume writing workshop at noon in the Senate Chambers. If you are interested in bettering your chances in the job market, and would like more information about the CSMA then contact Mitch Slagerman at 885-6406 or Dr. Nabil Razzouk at 887-7718.

by Greg Timpany

Of the many reasons for going to college, one of the most popular has got to be "preparing for a career." Everyone who is a student could be out in the workforce making a living now. Instead as students, we are making an investment, in the hope of increasing our future earnings potential. The crux of a student's preparation for the job market comes from what is learned in the

classroom. However, most employers like to see students gain hands-on experience as a supplement to classroom learning.

An excellent way to gain that additional experience is to join a student organization. These organizations provide students an opportunity to meet business professionals, go on educational fieldtrips, and work on research oriented projects. They also give

THE RUSH IS ON

by Greg Timpany

If you are a business or economics major and you would like to get more out of your studies, then Alpha Kappa Psi has an alternative for you. A.K. Psi is the nation's oldest professional business fraternity. It is open to men and women who are Business Administration or Economics majors.

Humans, especially college students, are social creatures, Alpha Kappa Psi has an active social calendar planned for the Spring. Kicking off the quarter is the Rush Luncheon on April 12.

It will be taking place in the Lower Commons at noon.

Joining Alpha Kappa Psi is not easy, it is required that a pledge session be completed before a person can be granted membership. The professional nature of the fraternity forbids any hazing. It is a challenge, but if you accept the challenge and succeed Alpha Kappa Psi will be with you throughout your professional career. If you would like more information you can contact Todd Turoci in Mojave room 131, or Drs. Sirotnik, Pierce, or Manyak.

YUKON CHARLIE'S CANADIAN PUB

<p>HAPPY HOUR: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. <small>(For Ladies Only-noon to 6 p.m.)</small></p> <p>Well Drinks 75¢ Beer 75¢ Boiler Maker \$1.00 BUD on Draft 45¢ Call Drinks 25¢ Off</p>	<p>FOOD BURGERS PIZZA BURRITOS HOT LINKS</p> <p>FREE POOL MON.-FRI. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 Sandwich Special</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>(All Day)</small> PASTRAMI CORNER BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF</p>
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M—TH 9:00 to 7:30

In the Student Union

Faculty Epidemic

It is quite evident that the students in our school have no control over the health of other students in the classroom. We all have a duty to keep ourselves healthy and if we are ill and are vehicles of a transmittable germ, we understand we should keep ourselves at home until we become well enough to return to the classroom. This is all common sense to us, sure, but does it apply to everyone in the classroom? What about the faculty? Is it not also the responsibility of the instructor to maintain his/her health at an acceptable level? If not, is it

not his/her responsibility to warn the students and other members of the faculty that they are in possible danger of impairment to their physical well-being?

These questions and others were raised in a recent meeting of the staff of this publication concerning some information received recently. On Tuesday, March 8th, the *Chronicle* received confidential information from a nurse at the Campus Health Center that many of the faculty, especially from the Physical Education Building were paying

frequent, secret visits to the health center. The nurse, who's name she requested be kept confidential, said she felt obliged to phone the office of the *Chronicle* because "I feel students should be aware of what's going on." She explained further that nature of the complaints the instructors had and how the symptoms fall into a common category that "could have some serious side-effects should complications arise." When the *Chronicle* asked if the students were in any kind of danger she said yes, the symptoms of which they complained define a physical

anomaly that is transmittable in public places found especially in the Physical Education Department. The nurse also refused to offer names of the affected faculty members that allegedly "sneaked" into the offices of the Health Center. Even the secretaries were kept from knowing about the appointments, she told the *Chronicle*. "I really felt it important to take the step in calling," she concluded, "to strongly suggest to anyone planning on using the showering facilities in the Physical Education Building that they bring a fresh can of Desenex powder and that they wear thongs or something while showering to keep the Athlete's Foot under control."

NEW COACH

We have a new basketball coach here at Cal State. Rock Roach, the famous coach, has been working with a group of players in order to form a team to represent this campus in inter-collegiate sports. Coach Roach reports there has been tremendous improvement since he started working with our men.

"Before I got here," the Coach explained, "these guys couldn't even dribble." But through hard work and true team spirit, this initial barrier was soon overcome. "Now they dribble-all over the place. It does my heart good to see these boys dribble. I see them dribbling in the men's room and outside the girls locker room. I've even seen them dribbling at the water fountain."

It is quite an honor that Coach Roach came to Cal State since he gave up a thriving business to do so. The Coach told me, "I had a catering truck business called the Roach Coach. Roaches were all over this city." He also gave up his nationally advertised chain of Roach Motels.

Let's hope, sports-fans, that we can keep the good coach and that he doesn't get fed a lot of garbage by the administration.



LAST WEEK KANGA BOY, WITH THE AID OF HIS FAITHFUL LOYALTY PHANTOM AND THE GREAT GREY THUNDERBOLTS DEFEATED THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APATHY. NOW THEY MEET THE DEADLIEST FOES OF ALL - THE WOMBATS OF DEATH.

SPLUT!
WHUNG!
SNOCK!
LAPOOSH
SHUNK!
LOBBER
BLOOD!
BOK!
STRENGTH!
CHONG!



AFTER NUMEROUS BLOODY SCENES, NOT WORTH SHOWING IN MERE BLACK AND WHITE, KANGA BOY AND THE GREAT GREYS ARE VICTORIOUS ONCE AGAIN. GRIM CARRION BIRDS GATHER ABOVE. PEACE REIGNS.

BUT ON THE HORIZON A SAIL APPEARS, ATTACHED TO A SHIP.

NEXT WEEK - INVASION OF THE TASMANIAN DEVILS

I.L.L. Gains Momentum

Members of the International Lethargic League, wake up! Idle Industries has just sent out its yearly newsletter (miracles never cease) and has informed us of the league's mascot. The only animal they could find that showed our characteristic lack of vigor and our spirit of indolence is the three toed sloth. This animal is "very lazy and sleeps 23 1/2 hours a day

(between naps) and the other half hour is spent eating, of course; however that is optional."

If you feel like it, you can send away for a free T-shirt you get with your lifetime membership (\$10.95). The address is Idle Industries, P.O. Box 3252, Ventura, CA 93006 (a legit company and address, folks). The

shirt comes "complete with instructions" and "shows you are an I.L.L. Team Captain (there is only one player per team so you have to be the Captain-couldn't get any more members than that together at one time anyway)." Try not to forget to include your T-shirt size. "They only come in one color, denim blue (it was easier that way, besides it doesn't show the dirt

so you won't have to wash it so often)."

Finally, in this brief newsletter, we were informed that "there will be no lethargists competing in the upcoming Olympic Games (no one showed up for the tryouts)."

Lastly, forget about the field trip. The plans are just too much of a hassle.

CHRONICLE STAFF BORED TO DEATH: FILM AT 11!



THE ONE ACT STUDENT PRODUCTION ENTITLED WATER TERRORISM IS APPEARING NIGHTLY AT THE SERRANO OUTDOOR THEATER.

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April Fool's

Campus Endures Reign Of Terror

by Hortense Hiller

Unbeknownst to most of the Cal State community until now, last Sunday, the first of April, marked the end of a reign of terror which gripped the college for an entire week. The cause of the damage to the campus, which has been estimated at over \$21,972, was not the usual barrage of 60 mile an hour winds, nor a riot of students celebrating the end of winter quarter finals. Horrifyingly enough, the cause of this damage, and the ensuing attempt by college officials to cover up the story, was an attack upon Cal State of gophers over 75 feet tall.

The first cause for alarm was when a car driven by Mrs. Myra Typo, Secretary to the Dean of Illicit Student Affairs at Cal State, fell into a huge chunk hole in the middle of the parking lot on the west side of the campus. After an unharmed Mrs. Typo and her 1961 Chevy were rescued from the hole, it was discovered that this was no ordinary chuck hole. Further inspection revealed several half-eaten trees, a red Volkswagen, two picnic tables and a steel backstop that had been reported missing from the P.E. department in February. More importantly, on the surface of the ground inside of and surrounding the hole were huge footprints measuring twenty feet long and five feet in width. Beside the footprints a huge bicuspid tooth was found, and identified as that of a gopher.

Immediately following the discovery of the evidence, an urgent call was placed to Dr.

Herbert Wattarat from the California State Colleges and Universities Department of Safety and Protection, Extremely Large Rodents Division. By the time Dr. Wattarat and his team of Rodent Attack Termination Squad (RATS) specialists arrived at the scene, eleven of the giant gophers had trapped all of the faculty members and students remaining during the break between quarters inside of the library.

The fifteen hostages lived off of stale cookies and warm orange juice that they were able to buy out of the machines south of the library. After three harrowing days spent reading the reference books, the hostages were released by the gophers in exchange for twelve tons of gopher food.

After their release, the fifteen hostages were ordered by unnamed Cal State officials to keep quiet about their ordeal. The Cal State Chronicle has learned from sources close to the administration that the officials were afraid that the story might cause a panic within the campus community, and there have also been rumors that any leak of the event would hamper negotiations for a book deal about the gophers' siege.

Four days after the release of the fifteen hostages, and over \$7,000 worth of gopher food, Dr. Wattarat and his team managed to finally rid the campus of the monstrous rodents. After an unsuccessful attempt to lead the gophers away by hiring a band of oboe players to entice

the animals into following them with their music, Dr. Wattarat decided to rent a man dressed up in a rabbit suit that resembled a gopher to try and lure the rodents away. The man inside the suit, Mr. Murray Murphy is a delivery man for a local singing telegram company. The huge gophers chased Murphy into the brush area surrounding the college, and eventually he led them to the aqueduct. There the unsuspecting gophers were hit with a huge wall of water that had been ordered turned on by Dr. Wattarat, and the gophers were washed away.

PICTURE NOT AVAILIABLE

"The huge gophers chased Murphy into the brush area surrounding the college..."

Dr. Wattarat later said that this was the worst case of infestation by a pack of large rodents since 1959 when Cal Poly over fertilized their crop of carrots, resulting in a large breeding of huge mutant rabbits. Since gophers don't reproduce nearly as fast as rabbits do, Dr. Wattarat was able to get

rid of the gophers much faster than he did back in 1959. With the gophers taken care of, the only major problem left for school officials is trying to fill in the enormous holes left in the grounds of the campus. Several suggestions have been submitted as to how the holes and tunnels can be put to good use, including ideas of bomb shelters and cross country paths for next years running teams. But the Cal State administrators will not make a decision on exactly what will be done until the fall.

T.V. Review: Why Bother?

by Mary Franklin

Since the first remake of the movie "Jaws" a few years ago, Hollywood has rolled out a seemingly endless number of mostly poor-quality sequels to popular films. Since television is not immune to the desire to capitalize on past successes, the small screen has also spewed out countless remakes, sequels and spin-offs. One such example is the king of repetition and redundancy himself, Bugs Bunny.

ABC airs the much ballyhooed and long-awaited 3087 the episode of the on-going battle between Bugs and Elmer this coming Saturday morning at 8:00 A.M. While the episode's producers, Looney Tunes Inc, has doled out millions of dollars promoting the new release, it is this critic's opinion that the production company should have saved their money and spared the TV viewers the agony of having to sit through another pointless, unfunny saga of that rabbit's adventures.

"That Hilarious Hare" is neither hilarious nor the least bit entertaining. The opening scene is a shot of a park ranger putting up the old "Rabbit Hunting Season" sign, and from that moment on, anyone who has seen any Bugs Bunny episode can tell what the plot and outcome of the story will be. The

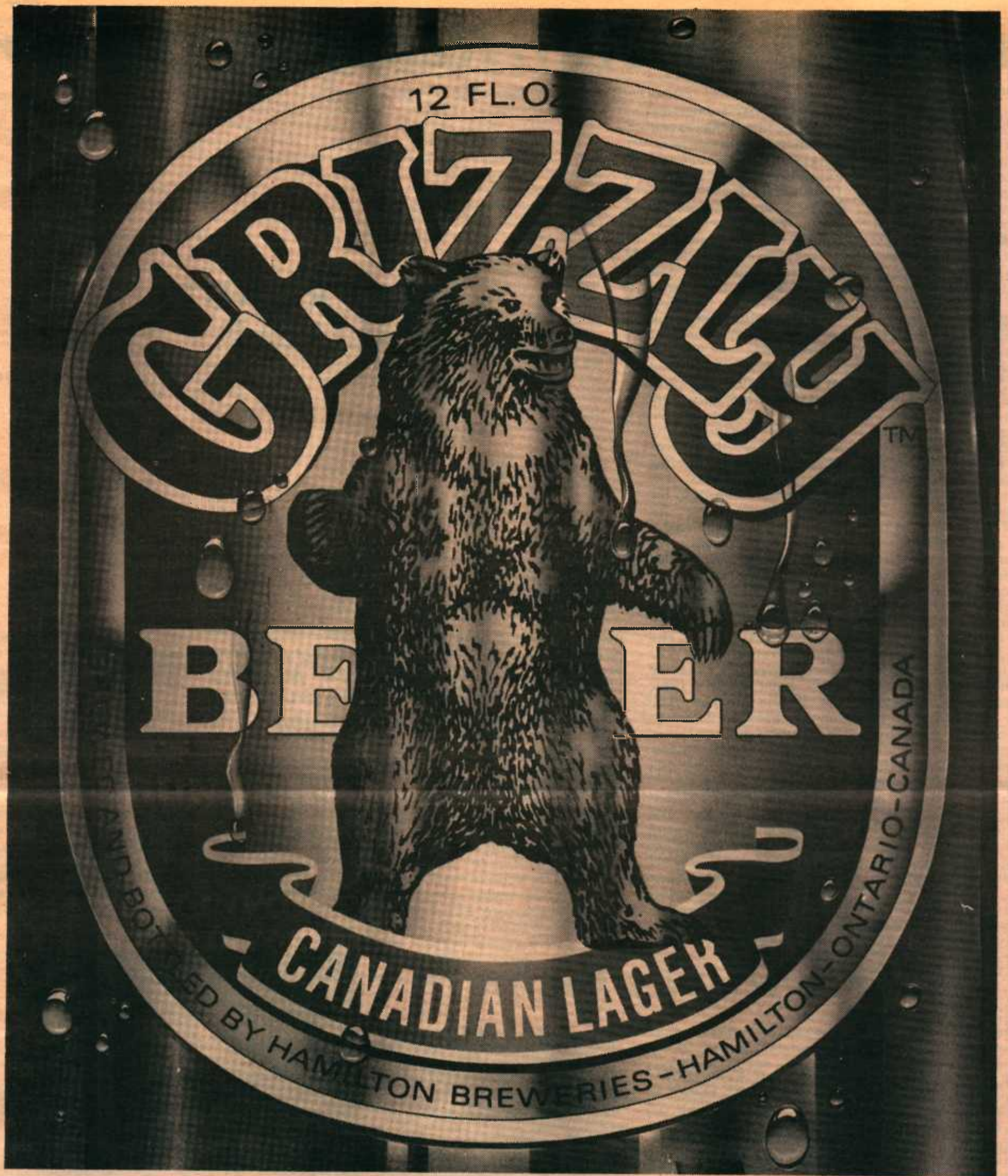
writers have failed to introduce any new slapstick scenes, and the dialogue is totally predictable. I counted fifteen "What's Up Doc" remarks alone in this four minute episode!

The performances put in by Bugs Bunny and his nemesis Elmer Fudd are adequate concerning the poor dialogue they must work with. But Bunny's character is never allowed to reveal any other side to himself than the flippant, defiant character we always see. Mr. Fudd does another top-notch job of acting, though his many years on the show are obviously catching up with the veteran actor, and it is unfortunately, but clearly evident that the director had to use a stunt double for Fudd in the chase scenes.

With its pitiful writing and adequate acting, the only redeeming quality of "That Hilarious Hare" is that once again fine job of scenery done by the Looney Tunes art staff. The nature scenes that always serve as a backdrop for the rabbit's antics are vibrant, yet subtle enough not to take anything away from the action. It is too bad that the very talented art staff at Looney Tunes is so confined in doing these tired old episodes. The production company and ABC should finally realize that these episodes are worn out and that the television audience would be better off watching the old episodes that have become such classics. On the Mary Franklin Scale "That Hilarious Hare" gets a lowly 3. As Elmer Fudd would say, "Sowwy!"



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The following part-time jobs are available at the time the Chronicle goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the newspaper is read. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the Part-time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-116.

Drivers: Person who knows the San Bernardino area is needed to deliver papers to drop-off points. Must have good driving record and be able to work early in the morning. Position pays \$4.00/hour. No. 1179

Indoor House Painter: Person is needed to paint the inside of a house. Days and hours are flexible and pay will be \$4.50-\$5.00/hour. House is in the San Bernardino Area. No. 1176

Traffic Secretary: Student from the Corona area is needed to type 60 wpm and have some experience in general office duties. Must be professional and responsible. Work would be Monday through Friday from 10am-4pm, and pay is \$4.00/hour. No. 1175

Male Personal Attendant: Man is needed to act as a personal attendant for a man-helping him out of bed, with exercises and bathing and feeding. Would work three hours per day in the morning and pay is \$5.00/hour. No. 1171

Family Feud
"Joshua Outpatients," Ruby Delery, Sara Kelly, Valarie Moore, Tina Tindal, Steve Wood.

"A" Basketball
"Old Boy Network," Bob Blackey, Tim Brock, Lonnie Farias, Jeff Frazier, Bob Stein, Ed Teyber, Greg Thomson, Rob Wilson.

"B" Basketball
"PEMM Slo Breakers," Hal Bernardy, Dave Evanovich, Matt Howell, Ed Kearby, Wendal Lake, Stacey Smith, Mark Sterling, Elston Thompson, Richard Villegas.

Biathlon
John Hoge
Atari Ski Slalom
Greg Gehrke, Marianne DeBos
Poker
Andy Alvarez
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Annette DeJong

Intramural Championships Winter '84

Wrestling
Paul Staley
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Essence of Puissance
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Housing Office

Street Hockey
"Gretzky's Puppies," Jay Alverson, Jim Anderson, Robin Bullington, Dave Castellani, Annette DeJong, Wayne Dunham, Teresa George, Barbara Goldstein, Mike haller, Leo Vasquez, Kim Weggland.

Racquetball Singles
Christopher Cooper, Sharon Sralcup

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Editorials

Issues That Will Effect Students

Several campus issues and news items will be of concern to students this quarter. The following are some of those issues facing students which will be covered by the Cal State Chronicle.

The Associated Students elections will be held April 18 and 19. The choice of candidates should be of major importance to all students as these elected students decide on what over approximately \$100,000 in the student fees will be spent. These few students will make funding decisions on programs like the Book Co-op, emergency financial aid loans, the newspaper and yearbook, the health fair, speakers, Thursday night dances, committee for clubs, evening student programs and much more.

Another issue this quarter will be the final preparations for intercollegiate sports which will begin next fall. Selections for coaches are now underway.

Whether Cal State College San Bernardino will become Cal State University San Bernardino this academic year will be decided at the Board of Trustee meeting in late May. Although this change will not effect funding, it will have an impact on the perception and prestige of this campus.

Another news item of concern to students this quarter is the petition currently being circulated by Black History Week and Mecha charging that Associated Students is discriminatory in its funding of minority groups.

Guest Analysis

Language and Society in America

by Dennis Hatcher

In 1948, Eric Blair, more commonly known the world over as George Orwell, wrote a book in which he described a society whose government communicated through the use of a language called Newspeak, which was a corruption of the English language, so that the meanings of words and phrases were changed. In this manner, the government controlled society by controlling information through language abuse. The Ministry of Truth, for example, was in actuality in ministry for lies and propaganda; the Ministry of Peace was a place where wars and tactics were planned. The year, and the book's title, in which this scenario takes place is 1984.

Anyone who is even remotely inclined to consider the importance of language, and its usage among populations, is aware that we did not have to wait until the calendar year 1984 to see Newspeak become a reality. There are roots to the Orwellian prophecy which reach back to the very origins of language. Most of us are aware of such terms as "in a family way" or "trouble" when referring to pregnancy; these terms are at least 100 years old. But language perversion and corruption did not seem to reach maturity in the United States

until the 1960's. **Language and the Military**

In the vernacular of today's military, "police-action" has replaced the more formidable word "war" when talking about battles, death and destruction. Police-action tends to infer a certain morality to war, and as just about everyone knows, war is the most immoral thing known to man. War is a reality and when addressing the public, military authorities tend to shy away from the stark realities of Anglo-Saxon descriptives.

During the "Southeast Asia Police Action" (translation: Viet Nam War), it became fashionable, and necessary, in light of anti-war sentiment for military authorities to present the most dignified image to the public as was possible. As a result, executions and murder of enemy soldiers was known as "termination with extreme prejudice." Another term that enjoys popularity even today, as seen in the Military Science textbooks on this campus, is "neutralize," this means to wipe out the enemy--to kill him. Somehow, to the military, kill is such an ugly and antiquated word. Neutralize seems to imply that the enemy will sort of melt away, or fizzle out, like baking soda on acid. However, with the present threat of all-out thermal-

nuclear war, neutralize may indeed be the appropriate word.

Politicians and Language

Language is the life-blood of the politician. All any candidate or elected official need do is utter the wrong word and suddenly the world is plunged into crisis. Perhaps this is an oversimplification of the problem, but there are some recent examples of how language affects the outcome of elections, or how language is used in attempts to defuse a political crisis. For instance, in the wake of the Watergate affair, the public became aware of things they had never before heard, such as "executive privilege" and "expletive deleted." Translated, these phrases mean "I am better than you" and "cuss words."

The use of euphemisms by politicians certainly is not new, nor is it restricted to Americans. Before and during World War II, Adolph Hitler, who was considered a master orator, used glossed-over terms such as the "Jewish question" to describe racial and ethnic hatred. That no one ever wondered why there was even a question is just as incredulous as its answer, "the final solution"--a pleasant way of saying mass murder and genocide.

con't next week

Editorials that are unsigned represent the majority opinion of The Cal State Chronicle's Executive Board. Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle.

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Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All material becomes property of The Cal State Chronicle.

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