Power plant expanding to fit college's new need

The Power Plant here supplies the campus with a lot of service and is a relative unknown to the regular student on campus.

The staff that keeps the plant in order consists of five students and eight full time employees, with Art Young serving as chief engineer. The "crew" keeps a 24 hour watch over the plant. One of the student employees, Bob Hench, M.E. major, has been working there for the past two years.

The plant itself is part of the maintenance administration buildings. It does not supply electric power, contrary to student belief, but controls all heating and air-conditioning. If for some reason, P.O.T.A.E. cuts off the electric power, the plant can still operate normally for a period of one hour.

The plant pumps out three to four gallons of water a day, which is another functioning part of the plant.

The power plant has four boilers, with a pressure of 120 pounds per square inch, and at a temperature of 450 degrees Fahrenheit. These boilers blow up frequently, but aren't, any cause for alarm. The "crew" is one in it and has the experience to cope with the problem when it arises.

The building has a new boiler that was completed four months ago, but is not being used until it is accepted by the state. After it has been tested properly the state should confirm its position, hopefully by next fall.

Presently there are plans to build a larger plant for seven new boilers. But, the Mechanical Engineering Department will have to move to facilitate the installment of them.

The agenda for the job is high, and there has been no accident involved. Two students are working and living there.

Their rent is free, and the plant pays them 12 dollars a month for their services. Bob Hench says "Art Young is a real good guy to work for. He realizes that students are working their way through and have schedule conflicts."

The plant has a terrible problem with the moths inside. They are attracted to the lights inside and are quite a nuisance.

A cat has taken over residences there within the last two weeks, and has been adopted by the "crew" at the plant as their mascot. None of the engineers like cats, so he is called "Dog" and is treated as a dog.

All incoming phone calls from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. are directed through the power plant, as soon as the campus switchboard shuts down for the night.

New advisor begins job for College Union

Karen Austin, the new ASI activities advisor, enjoys a friendly atmosphere and a cup of coffee during the first hour on her new job.

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Miss Austin is from Angeles, allowing her more freedom to specialize in the fine arts. Because Cal State is part of the California State College system, she did not have any difficulty in transferring.

Art Department offers new courses for the fall

Students will be able to register in many of the art programs being offered here. Karen Austin, a member of the art staff, has seen that much has happened in the last five years. The Art Department has seen continual growth.

Presently the art program consists of lecture, drawing, sculpture, painting, art history, and independent conferences in print and computer.

New courses that have been offered this year will be offered in the fall of 1967 in printmaking and papermaking. If a student wishes to take a course in jewelry making, he may enroll in the Technical Design course given by Mr. Dreyfus, a few units which is taught by Herbert Dreyfus, an art instructor.

There will be three instructors in the art department. Students can elect to use an art as a minor in conjunction with their major.

There is a growing awareness of the art field by students who, with the addition of new three dimensional courses are provided the opportunity for full exploration and development.

Art is a balanced program in which students who have drawn or painted may take the basic courses and continue through the entire program, if they desire.

The art staff works closely with the fine arts committee and has planned several outstanding exhibits for this year. Included in this program will be the Christian college's fall art show, where students have the opportunity to raise money from their projects.

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Student from Niger invites U.S. travelers to subtropics

The Republic of Niger, one of the newest states in Africa, is a landlocked nation with a population of 1.5 million. The country is bordered by Libya, Algeria, Mali, Upper Volta, and Senegal. It is a member of three international organizations: the French Community, the Organization of African Unity, and the United Nations. Niger is a member of the Economic Community of Western Africa.

Hassane Hanni is attending school here, studying in the corps department. Coming from Niger, he speaks several languages. His goal for the future is either teaching or becoming an agricultural advisor in his homeland. (Photo by: Malek)

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Bob Everett holds a label which he will nail to a tree near the library. This tree, "Sequoia Hewpervlrena" native of Northern California, Everett will supplement a display of native trees and shrubs on campus.

The rigid flexible label is fixed on aluminum stakes, which are put in buried oil calls to secure them. The more flexible label is nailed directly on the trees where used. Each plant was selected for its landscape value and interesting cultural background. The project entails identification and labeling with a self-guide tour pamphlet compiled by a senior project by Robert Everett.

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Everett plans to print pamphlets which will be available in the Library and Ornamental Horticulture Department. A map will be included in the pamphlet to guide the visitor. The remainder of the project is concerned with a short explanation of each specimen.

"I have tried to select older, more mature trees and shrubs," Everett says. "When this was not possible, I chose the best specimens available and tried to avoid plants which could be possibly moved in the near future to make way for new buildings."

He uses two types of labels—one is a rigid flexible material and the other is extremely flexible. The rigid flexible label is fixed on aluminum stakes, which are put in buried oil calls to secure them. The more flexible label is nailed directly on the tree where one of the aluminum stakes would hinder yard maintenance.

The labels are white printed letters engraved on black aluminum planks by a Hermes metal and plastic engraver. Each plant was selected for its landscape value and interesting cultural background.

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There are also specialized writing courses such as helping writing for popular magazines, technical data and business communications, creative drama, and report writing which includes the study of the language of the press, of industry and commerce. In addition, there are courses in non-fiction writing, expository writing, and letter writing. In addition to English, French and Spanish are also offered.

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