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75th Omega conclave to meet in the capital

The 75th anniversary Grand Conclave of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will convene in Washington July 25 to Aug. 1 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Grand Basileus Moses C. Norman of Atlanta says the preregistration figures for the conclave are at the highest levels ever, indicating a record-setting attendance for the meeting. The host chapter for the anniversary conclave is the Alpha Omega chapter, based in Washington. The more than 400 members of the chapter and the local Omega Wives (Quettes) have been planning and organizing the event for two years. The effort has been coordinated by conclave Grand Marshal Edward A. Clement.

Omega brothers will travel to the nation's capital from the 50 states and from South Korea, Europe and the Caribbean.

In addition to the regular business sessions, there will be a number of public programs of interest to the general community. There will also be social events, including a Pan-Hellenic Gala featuring the other major sister

The West 24th Street Community Club closed out its meetings for the summer with the "Cheer Bags" project. The cheer bags were distributed at five local nursing homes.

The bags contained articles for personal hygiene and grooming and also contained edible treats.

The club's officers are Flora Golden, president; Ruth Glenn, vice president; Barbara Benson, secretary; Selena Hoelling, assis-

and brother black Greek organizations.

This year marks another milestone in the history of the fraternity.

On Feb. 8 Omega became the first national Greek-letter organization to receive a federal charter for a credit union. Norman accepted Federal Credit Union Charter No. 24234, presented in Washington by Elizabeth Burkhart, a member of the board of directors of the National Credit Union Association.

Kenneth A. Taylor of St. Louis will be president of the Omega Federal Credit Union. He is a former fraternity grand keeper of finance.

Taylor says the credit union, which is now open for business, will provide a safe, convenient means of encouraging thrift through systematic savings and will provide funds from which members may obtain low-cost loans for provident and productive purposes.

Each member's shares are insured up to \$100,000. Information packages are being mailed to all Omega members.

tant secretary; Julia McCollum, treasurer, and Shirley Penn, communications chairperson. ...

An exhibit of works by David Butler and John Geldersma will open July 18 at the gallery of Piedmont Craftsmen Inc.

Though they are from diverse backgrounds (Butler is an 88-year-old self-taught artist and Geldersma is a 44-year-old professor of art at the University of Southwestern Louisiana), the artists share a common language. Their work communicates the essence of man's relationship with nature.

Their exhibit, dubbed "Separate Realities; Shared Visions," will include two collaborations by the artists, as well as Geldersma's carved wood sculptures and Butler's tin objects, for which the artists are individually known.

The exhibit will be on display from July 18 to Aug. 17.



Look At Those L'eggs

Winston-Salem's Hanes Group recently gave spouses of newspaper publishers attending the 46th Annual National Newspaper Publishers Convention an inside look at how hosiery is made.

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performing arts. The school presently has more than 700 high school, college and graduate students from 45 states

and 11 foreign countries enrolled in dance, design and production, drama, music, and the visual arts.

Brown

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the tear of disappointment in love, the same tear I shed in the seventh grade.

But the whites who distribute Lane's other 11 pictures won't touch "Liberty I." They want Lane, a Santa Monica resident, to remove the tear from the boy's face. She refuses.

Like most of us who are black and American, we refuse to compromise our integrity and tell a lie of convenience. Many whites believe if we do, the truth will go away.

These art distributors will only allow the world to see their concept of America, based on their white privilege. By stamping out dissent, they believe that they can guarantee the rule of white racism.

They should understand that you can paint wings on a pig, but if you throw him off a building, he still can't fly. Truth crushed to earth, it is said, will rise again.

The truth is that African-Americans are not free in their own land. That doesn't mean you can't love your country, but it does mean that you are aware that she does not love you.

The relationship, at best, between blacks and America is one of love and hate. And the tear will stain our faces until racism is destroyed.

Tony Brown is a syndicated columnist and television host, whose series, "Tony Brown's Journal," can be seen locally each week on channels 4 and 26.

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drugs from the guard.

None of the inmates has filed a complaint with the Sheriff's Department about the alleged drug offer, Oldham said.

The alleged drug offer was among the complaints that inmates had about the conditions in the jail. They said they lived in roach-infested cells and ate food containing human hair.

A reporter from the Chronicle toured the jail last week with a sheriff's deputy. No roaches were seen, but the deputy said they were there.

The jail, which was built in 1952, is overcrowded with male prisoners. Many of them have to sleep on mattresses placed on the floor.

Last December, a public health inspector said that conditions in the jail posed a health hazard to the inmates.

Among the unsanitary conditions, the inspector found human excrement on the floor, food stored in areas contaminated by backed-up storage and a heavy infestation of roaches and mice.

The jail was cleaned and passed an inspection in January. It also passed inspections by state officials in May.

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