

Fanny here for 'weekend' gig

by Pat Thorson
Staff Writer

For example, the bass, guitar and keyboard sounds behind Barbara Streisand's "Stoney End" and "Time and Love" singles are courtesy of Fanny.

Miss Barclay is featured in Joe Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" album, and two other "Fannies" helped produce the latest John Simon album.

The four girls, all in their early twenties, have widely varied backgrounds. Two are sisters who were born in Manila and raised in Sacramento. Another is an Iowan from a farming family. The fourth is from the nation's capitol.

The concert will be in Chumash Hall of the College Union. Admission for college students is 75 cents; all others, \$1.50.

A large audience is expected for this first summer concert so be there early. Tickets are only being sold at the door.

Coming in on the tail end of the week this Sunday night will be a Fanny. Or rather a group of four that comprise Fanny, an all-girl rock band. Sunday night, July 11, at 8 p.m. will be the beginning of the concert schedule set up by the Summer Program Board.

Although the four "Fannies" made their debut only four months ago at the Whiskey A-Go-Go in Los Angeles they already have two albums on the market, "Fanny" and "Charity".

The members of Fanny, June and Jean Millington, Alice de Buhr and Nicoel Barclay, write and create most of their own music. Although they have not

yet had a hit recording to boost their fame, the girls have used their talents to further the success of others in the music industry.



You've heard of having eyes on the back of your head—but this is too much. Nevertheless, Fanny, an all-female rock group will be here Sunday to kick off the summer concerts.

Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Apologies to you for being late.
See you on time next Thursday.
Thank for your summer patience.

Vol. XXXIV No. 1

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of July 8, 1971

Enrollment reaches high

This summer marks the largest enrollment for summer quarter in Cal Poly's history. With admission closed for the fall many students found summer quarter the only way into Cal Poly.

The enrollment figure shows a 14 percent increase over last year's 3500. Of the nearly 4100 registered it seems that the returning students outnumber the new students by a three-to-one margin. Three thousand Cal Poly students have enrolled for the warm summer quarter while 1,000 new students are introduced to the campus.

In five of the six schools the seniors lead all other class levels. The exception of the six schools being the School of Applied Arts

with 50 more graduate students than seniors. The juniors are the next largest class level on campus with the sophomores and freshmen numbers about even.

The School of Science and Mathematics made a 25 percent increase this year as did the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. On the other side of the scale, however, the School of Engineering and Technology was down 2 percent from the 1970 enrollment of 396.

With the total registered for the summer quarter at the 4,000-plus mark, one-third the number of the regular school year, it seems evident that within just a few years the school will be operating on a full scale the year round.

Cream of crop

Two students from this school have been named as the outstanding scholars of 1971. They are Keith Z. Neuner of Albuquerque, N.Y., and Mrs. Jean I. Morris of San Luis Obispo.

The announcement comes from Dr. K.G. Fuller, faculty member and president of the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society of which

both Neuner and Mrs. Morris are members.

Neuner is a dairy science major and has compiled a 3.93 grade average for 136 units of credit.

Mrs. Morris, a senior, resides in San Luis Obispo with her husband, Dr. Don Morris who is associate dean of continuing education. She has attained a 3.9 grade average through 154.5 units of credit.

Budget—karate game

by Randall Fry
Staff Writer

It appears that Gov. Ronald Reagan has won what maybe the last round in the battle of the state budget. Reagan can now claim the honor of having cut deeper into state spending than any previous chief executive in California history.

Reagan cut a little over half a billion dollars from the budget submitted by the legislature; eliminating salary increases for state employees, putting a lid on welfare spending, reducing funds for local schools and education programs, slashing Medi-Cal and state teachers' retirement fund money. When he finished, the budget was still out of balance by some \$300 million.

Perhaps hardest hit by the budget cuts will be the state's 140,000 employees, as well as faculties of both the state colleges and universities. In the case of UC and state college faculty, this means the second consecutive year without cost-of-living pay increases.

According to President Robert Kennedy, this campus will lose 62 teaching positions due to the budget cuts. The loss of these positions will not mean that any teachers will be fired, but it will mean the elimination of 62

temporary teaching jobs or decisions not to fill positions that are open due to resignation. Kennedy expressed his "disappointment" with the governor's actions, regretful that Reagan saw fit to veto the additions to the budget that state legislature saw fit to include in their version of the budget.

The governor reduced by \$27.9 million, funds for support and capital outlay intended for the state college system.

"Tragic," was the reaction of Loren V. Smith, manager of the 114,000 member California State Employee's Association (CSEA). "What we are fearful of is a wildcat (strike) situation. We are asking our people to stay on the job and to work within the system."

"We intend to galvanize our entire membership into one of the most massive campaigns we've ever undertaken to ask the legislature to override."

Corwin Johnson, head of the crops department and speaking for the local chapter of the CAEA, stated that questionnaires had been sent to all 900 of the local members to "determine whether or not they would support a strike if one was called." Johnson indicated that they hadn't received enough replies to determine if

local state employees favored a strike, but said that a meeting of the CSEA board of directors was scheduled for this Saturday, and that he hoped to have the results of the poll available for the meeting.

The governor used his power of veto to cut \$43.5 million in pay raises for state employees. In addition, he cut spending of \$21 million slated for salary increases for state college professors and some \$18 million for UC pay raises.

Reagan also slashed, from \$78 million to \$20 million, money intended for the State Teachers Retirement Fund. State funds for loans and scholarships was also cut by \$2.8 million, the Governor's comment being, "This program has grown from \$5.7 million in 1967-68, to \$20 million in 1971-72. This represents a quadrupling of funding for the program over a four year period."

Reagan faces the possibility of a legislative override of his vetoes, as Democratic legislators have already said they will attempt to get the necessary two-thirds majority to bypass the governor's veto.

Repeated attempts to override a Reagan veto have failed since Reagan took office in 1967.

Farm House a new Greek life

Fraternities didn't used to be the going thing on this campus. But they are slowly gaining a foothold—fraternities like no one has ever heard of back East.

Farm House is the second agricultural fraternity to be recognized by ASI. The organization has gained a seat on the Agriculture Council and is beginning to become involved in campus life. They sponsored the bucking barrel ride at the Poly Royal carnival.

Farm House members don't sport Greek hieroglyphics on their sweaters. Their symbol of protection and brotherhood is found on a coat of arms. Pledging in this fraternity is by invitation only and acceptance is based on useful and constructive service projects for the community, school, and fraternity.

Largely for those who have an interest in rural life, the fraternity encourages scholastic as well as personal achievement. Farm House, though different in details from other campus fraternities joins them as they all seek to produce well-rounded personalities.

New test idea for freshmen

How would you like to receive 48 units of general education credit before enrolling in a single class? This opportunity is being extended to approximately 1,300 freshmen entering San Francisco State College this Fall. The plan is a pilot aspect of new approaches to higher education that was proposed in January by Chancellor Glenn Dunke. Under the program, freshmen can obtain credit toward early graduation by passing a series of five tests. After passing the tests the freshman would be redesignated as a sophomore.

The tests are titled College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). They are developed by a nationally known testing service and cover these subjects: English composition, social-science-history, humanities, natural science and mathematics. A passing score in any of the subjects gives students academic credits that count toward meeting the college's general studies graduation requirements. Students will not

be penalized if they fail any of the tests.

This school will grant credit for satisfactory test scores but no provisions have been made by this college to administer or score the tests. This will probably occur in one year depending on the success of the experiment at S.F. State.

Streamlining the college curriculum according to Tom Dunigan, Committee chairman of the Educational Productivity Improvement Committee, is only one of many ways of improving the present college system. A staggered three-quarter program in which the student would attend three consecutive quarters and then would be off one quarter is one possibility. Under this plan the college would become truly a year-round institution. It would also be much easier for administrators to predict the plan for staff positions, budgeting and class scheduling.

KCPR now on the air

The campus radio station, KCPR, has announced that it will continue operations throughout the summer quarter. Hours of operation will be limited to mornings and evenings according to Rick Knepp, summer manager.

"Musical programming is going to be of a somewhat relaxed nature as a free-form manner will allow the disc-jockey to play whatever music they wish," advised Knepp.

Although no firm schedule has been established, the station will sign on at 7 a.m. At 10 they will leave the air until 4 p.m., when "Concert Hall" will be heard Monday through Friday.

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Mustang

Paul Tekunaga-Editor

Welcome. Or anyway, veterans: welcome back.

Somehow, I ended up with 36 type-written lines to tell you the things they usually do in Editorial Number One of college weekly summer publications. My main point will be to tell you how nice it is to have so many of you here for the first time of your lives, and so-o-o-o-many of you here for the last time. But it's 6:15 of the night before you picked up this paper from one of the boxes, and I'm very tired, missed my handball class this afternoon and haven't fed my face since this morning.

Anyway, we the staff of Mustang Daily—whoops Weekly, would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to or back to California State Polytechnic College—Branch SLO.

Whatever the reason that finds you here—it all gets down to this—you're here and you might as well make the most of it. Our goal, as your mouthpiece for the summer, is to be your mouthpiece for the summer—and from that perspective—to do all we can to make your 12 weeks as enjoyable as we possible can.

We ask for your contributions—be it your club activities, dorm functions, or simply just information concerning what's happening outside of the college. And yes, moms and dads, we will try to put into print your progeny's letters to the editor. Hopefully, as space and a sound budget permits, the summer Mustang will attempt to whip into page two print your summer head thoughts and whatever you've got that you want to share with 4099 others.

As we get our gears rolling by quarter's end hope to come out with a sparkling clean paper akin to the New York Times or the San Fran—never mind. We hope to print the news as you deserve to see it. Period. We also hope that you can truly have an enjoyable summer and we ask that once in a while you get your noses out of those books and science labs and hay fields to make it over to Avila for some sun.

Summer in SLO. It's going to be a good one. Hallelujah.

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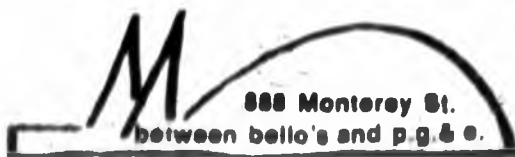
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OPEN IT WIDE

Thursday, July 8, 1971, Mustang

What are you worried about?



Frank Spear—Jr.-NRM—Not a thing really. My wife supports me.



Barbara Harris—Sr.-English—Money. I have very little. I don't have a job. I'm counting on my parents. My mom has to work part-time and she shouldn't be. The rent's due, old bills and the whole bit, but it'll all work out.



Cathy Hampton—Fr.-Aero. Eng.—Till it gets over with. I'll really be glad when it's over with.



Fred Nitz—Jr.-EL—Money.



Paul Monet—Jr.-EL—Same thing as Fred. Money.

Money—I'm lonely—nothing—having a baby—Money



Cathy Vance—Speech, but I'm going to change it. I'm not worried about anything. We haven't met anybody to get involved with. All the guys here are hard-up. They'll take anything.



Joy Tama—Fr.-Ani. Husban.—There's not very many girls here. It doesn't make you feel very good if the boys will take anything.



Fran Cooper—Jr.-Social Sciences—Having my baby right in the middle of class. Not in the middle of class but before classes end. It's due September 8. The biggest worry really though is whether my water's going to break in class or not.



Anna Marie Enberg—Gr.-Educ.—I'm worried about pollution. Did you hear today that all the beaches up North were closed because of pollution? My son is a senior in the English department working on his senior project and I'm worried about my son's senior project.



Bob Kodet—Gr.-Ed.—I don't have any worries. You worry so much you grow out of it. If you're excessive in anything.....you know.



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The ol' working scene: bleak but not that bleak

by Malcolm Stone
Staff Writer

Money—and how to get it is usually one of the biggest problems facing college students. When scholarships, grants, and loans fall a job may be the solution to financial ills.

In a time of high unemployment and a deflated economy a job becomes difficult to find. Add to this the impact of summer job seekers from high school and college, the daily returning VietNam veterans and competition for employment becomes stiff.

But inspite of this, all is not gloomy for the Cal Poly student and his or her spouse. The Campus Placement Office located in Administration 213 could be the answer.

"It's a great service, and you don't have to go running all over" said Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of placement and financial aids. "It is a very easy office to get to and people who are looking for work should come here."

Rittenhouse said his office has most of the jobs listed downtown and all of the jobs on campus. All campus departments hire students through the campus placement office, and a check downtown revealed that agencies there very seldom have part-time or odd jobs listed.

Robert Wadstrup, manager of the local Department of Human

Resources, said his office does not get many part-time or short-term job listings.

"High unemployment could cause competition between adults and students," he said.

He also said students tend to pass on part-time jobs to friends. That is if someone knows he is leaving a job he will usually tell his employer and at the same time recommend a friend for the position.

"Basically, young people are getting more adept at looking for work earlier," Mr. Wadstrup said. "They are doing a great job of getting their own jobs."

He said his office is also in contact with the campus placement office to arrange interviews between students and employers.

George Shreve, owner of CENCO Employment Agency, said most of his placements are female. "My placements are 90 per cent female students or student wives. Most of them are student wives," he said.

Shreve said very few part time jobs come into his agency. He said his busiest times are May and June and then just before quarter breaks. The reason is a lot of people quit their jobs so they can go home or on vacation.

Shreve also works with the campus placement office on occasion to fill a particular job listing he has.

Rittenhouse said the placement

office has filled part-time and odd jobs like secretaries, clerks, accountants, painting, window washing, busboys, and gardeners. He said one of the most interesting calls he has had was for a bean stirrer several years ago.

The procedure for registering for part-time work in the placement office is simple. As you enter the office on the left is a desk where the various jobs are listed by number on yellow five-by-eight cards. They are classified as male, coed, student wives, and miscellaneous.

After selecting a job listing you move to the part-time desk run by Carol Somers who will interview you. If you have the requirements for the job you are given a referral card sent to the employer.

A student can leave a card on file listing his or her skills, and when a listing for that particular skill comes in the student may be contacted if time allows.

"The hardest job to get is the regular part-time job that just fits you," Rittenhouse said. "The easiest job to get is the plain old odd job."

"We want to encourage the community and the college to call us, because we have students who can do anything. Our job is to get students and employer together."

Veto cuts into EOP

Governor Ronald Reagan's veto pen cut deep into the statewide Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) slashing funding from the \$4.2 million allocated by the Legislature to \$1.6. Richard A. Martinez, co-director of EOP at this school, said his program was hard hit, with only \$8,000 allocated for the 1971-1972 academic year. He said 80 first-year students only will receive \$100 grants per year from the state.

"This means more National Defense Education Act Loans

and federally guaranteed loans, work study, plus any other part time employment that students can come up with," he said.

According to Martinez, a ten per cent cutback on staff funding will mean less students assistance in counseling and tutoring, two important aspects to the program. He added that the success of EOP is reflected in the academic success of the students in the program. "The only saving grace we have is the \$21,000 from the Associated Students," Martinez said.

Buildings—No! Students—Yes!

by John Spittler
Staff Writer

In late November 1968, a report was published on this campus entitled, "The Impact of Increasing College Enrollment on San Luis Obispo." Its author, Eugene L. O'Connor, then an instructor in the Business Administration Department, had worked long and hard on his 41-page document. He wrote in the preface that "the knowledge that California State Polytechnic College had an obvious impact upon the community but not knowing to what extent, spurred me to make this study."

One college administrator called it "the most extensive report of its kind" but added that "it was obsolete before it was published."

O'Connor's report, its figures obsolete or not, points in graphic language to the perplexing

problems caused when a college has to overload itself.

Those directly faced with what to do about the problem are, of course, the college's administrators. But it's the students and teachers who have to live with the problem.

In the days when the report was published, the college was rated as having facilities for approximately 8800 students. Eventually, under direction of the Master Plan for California Higher Education, this college was to level out at just over 12,000 students in 1974. Unfortunately, in 1968, Proposition 3, which would have been largely responsible for financing construction of facilities necessary to bring the college to the 12,000 capacity level, was rejected by the state's voters.

The efficiency boys in Sacramento dug for an answer. Their solution, much to the dismay of both teachers and students, provided that more evening and Saturday classes would be taught. This would increase classroom capacities by more than 30 per cent.

Presto! A college originally designed for 8800 students now juggles 12,000, without the addition of a single building.

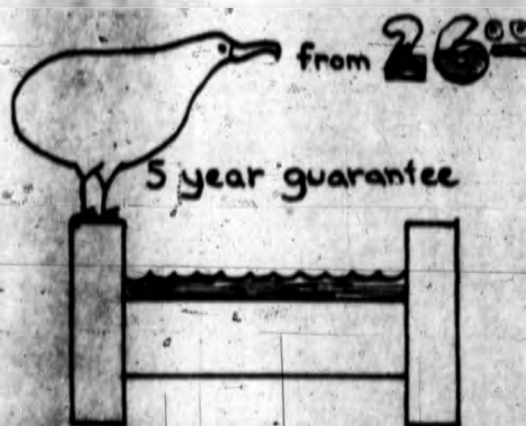
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'Do own thing,' but get involved

by Jeanne Wiles
Staff Writer

So your going to school this summer. Maybe you couldn't find a job. Maybe you're just speaking into the school via the summer weeks. Maybe you have to pick up a few more units to graduate. Or maybe you just have nothing better to do. Whatever your reasons for being here, you are here, and knowing that you have some other unfortunates sharing your plight may ease the pain.

One way you can climb out of the misery of being in school is to take advantage of some of the concerts, movies, speakers, dances, and other bojangles being offered on campus this summer. Some are sponsored by ASI, some by individual clubs. These are especially fine if you are new to the area and/or have no car.

To add a little social spice to otherwise dull Monday mornings you can make it to the Arch Patio each week at 9:30 a.m. for the coffeeshours featuring coffee, doughnuts, and social interaction. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Each Thursday evening there is a student-rate (50c) movie

playing on campus either in the CU multipurpose room or the College Theater. Featured flick tonight at 8 p.m. in the CU is the "Pawn Broker."

If you're campus-bound, but have that longing to get off try the ASI-sponsored Outings Committee. According to Leslie Griffin, Outings Committee advisor, the group goes anywhere, does anything—almost anything. The committee tries to have at least one outing per weekend, and in the past these have included trips to Yosemite, Sequoia, Pinnacles National Monument, Disneyland, San Francisco, and the Russian River. According to Miss Griffin, the cost per person per weekend is about \$3 for food, plus transportation and miscellaneous expenses. People in the organization drive so the transportation cost is low. Miss Griffin encourages anybody who is interested in going anywhere to come to the meetings held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CU 220 and offer suggestions.

You are a student and you have rights. It makes sense that you should be informed of these rights and the accompanying procedures, right? According to

Jim Dewing, chairman of Students Tenants Association (STA), the club will be sponsoring a legal speakers forum each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in CU 220. Called "Students Rights and the Law", the lecture series will feature local lawyers speaking on topics such as contracts, legal rights and how to make sure you're getting them, and landlord-tenant hassles and blessings. Last night, Richard Carrel gave an introduction to the legal system. Next Wednesday, Jon Jenkins will speak on "Formation, Performance and Breach of Contracts."

If diving is your thing you can get in on the local action with the Poly Skindivers who have their own compressor. According to club president, Jerry Fortenberry, the club is scheduling weekend dives in Santa Barbara, and the Monterey Peninsula, as well as local dives. A big attraction of the club this summer is the scuba class being offered, with a lecture on Wednesday evenings, and a pool session on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings. According to Fortenberry, the class is definitely for beginners, costs \$35, provides all equipment, and aims at providing those who complete the course with a NAUI certificate. The regular Poly Skindivers meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science North 201. For

further information on the Scuba Class either go to the meeting or contact Gary Kirkland, class instructor, at 544-2097.

If you're interested in actively working to better the local ecology, contact ASI President Pete Evans. According to Evans, the Ecology Action Club is uncertain of meeting regularly this summer, but there will be ecology things happening if enough people are interested.

For those of you living in dorms, a good way to get involved in student government this summer is to pay attention to the dorm elections being held next Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. Nominations are being taken now through Tuesday at your floor meetings for floor presidents. According to Randy

Donant, head resident of Muir Hall, the floor presidents will elect a dorm president from each residence hall, and these two presidents will then act as co-representatives to the Summer Interim Committee (SIC).

If you're musically inclined, you haven't been left out this summer. You can either join the 40-voice summer chorus or play in the summer orchestra. According to John Russell, choral director, two performances are scheduled. Anyone interested should contact Russell, choir director, or Clifford Swanson, orchestra director, at 546-2353.

At any rate, don't just sit around and study this summer. Even if you are stuck here you can make yourself or somebody else happy by participating in your thing or theirs. Do it.

Six workshops ready

This campus will again provide facilities for a number of summer workshops beginning this month. Most of the workshops are open only to those people working in the related fields, and are co-sponsored by outside organizations and this college.

The California Chapter of National Institute of Farm and Land Broker's workshop will be July 25-28.

The 22nd Annual California Physical Education Workshop for


Women in Secondary Schools will be held August 1-13.

The 24th Annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching, advised by Dr. Robert Mott of the Physical Education Department, will run August 2-13.

Image West Workshop offers a photography seminar sponsored by the California Press Photographers Association and the Journalism Department. The workshop will be August 20-22.

The California Association of Accountants will have a workshop from August 23-25.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting workshop, advised by Wallace Reynolds of the Engineering Technology Department will run August 25-27.



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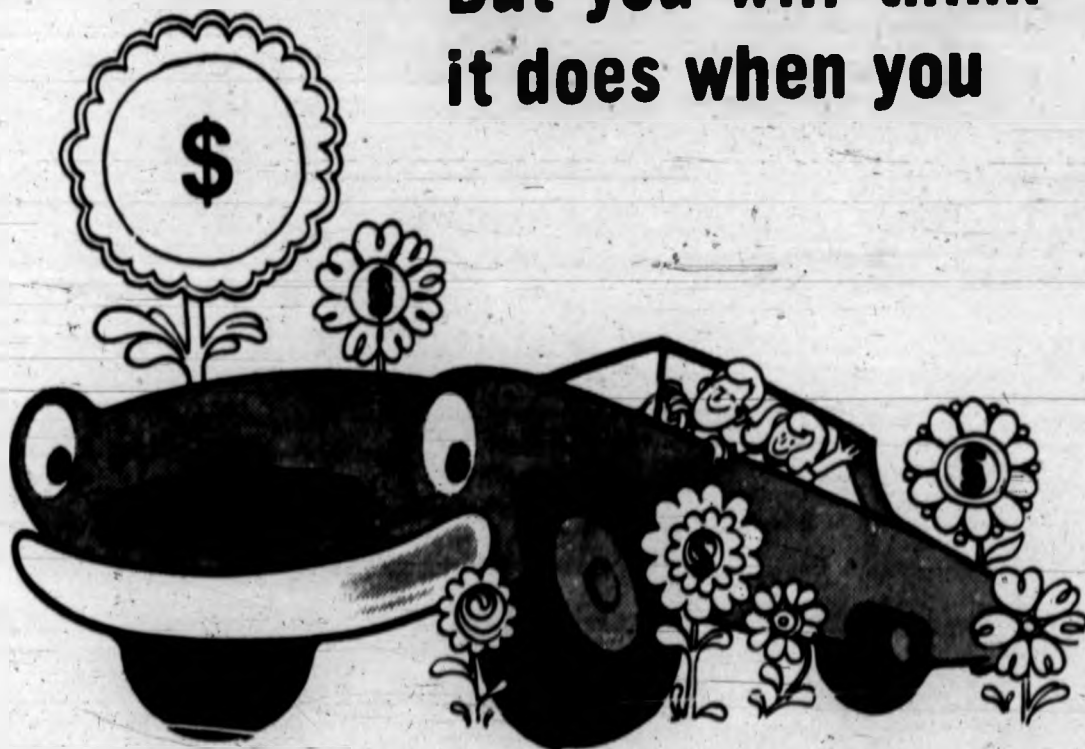
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Craft Center



Lee Blickley "throws a pot" to demonstrate a skill in pottery at the C.U. Craft Center.

The summer Crafts Center will be open to all students, faculty, and staff on Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays until 11 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. The center offers sessions in such activities as macrame, photography, tie dye, silkscreen, jewelry, and ceramics. The sessions are scheduled as follows:

Macrame

Session	Dates
I	July 13, 15
II	July 20, 22
III	July 27, 29
IV	Aug. 3, 5
V	Aug. 10, 12

Silkscreen

I	July 14, 16
II	July 21, 23
III	July 28, 30
IV	Aug. 3, 5
V	Aug. 10, 12

Mary Fris-Hansen shows how to use a cutting machine. She's adept at jewelry making.



Jewelry

Session	Dates	Time
I	July 14, 16, 18	7-10
II	July 19, 21, 23	2-5
III	July 28, 29, 30	7-10
IV	Aug. 2, 4, 6	2-5
V	Aug. 9, 11, 13	7-10

Ceramics

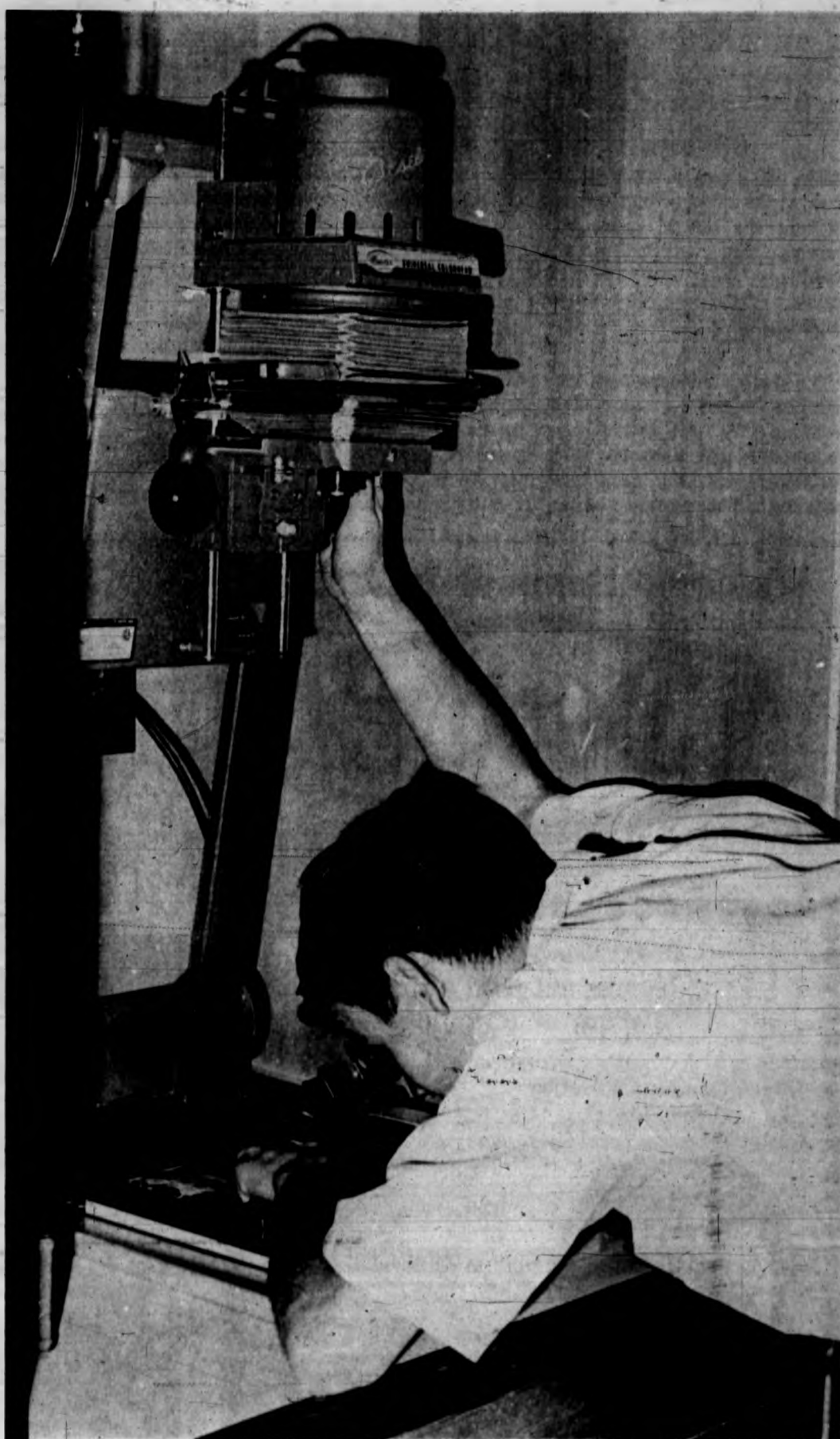
I	July 13, 15	2-5
II	July 18, 19	7-10
III	July 20, 22	2-5
IV	July 20, 22	7-10

Sessions continue to Aug. 12.

For further information on photography sessions contact Dennis Scott. Information on silkscreening may be obtained from Donnie Etcheson, on jewelry from Mary Friis-hans, and on ceramics from Leo Blicher.

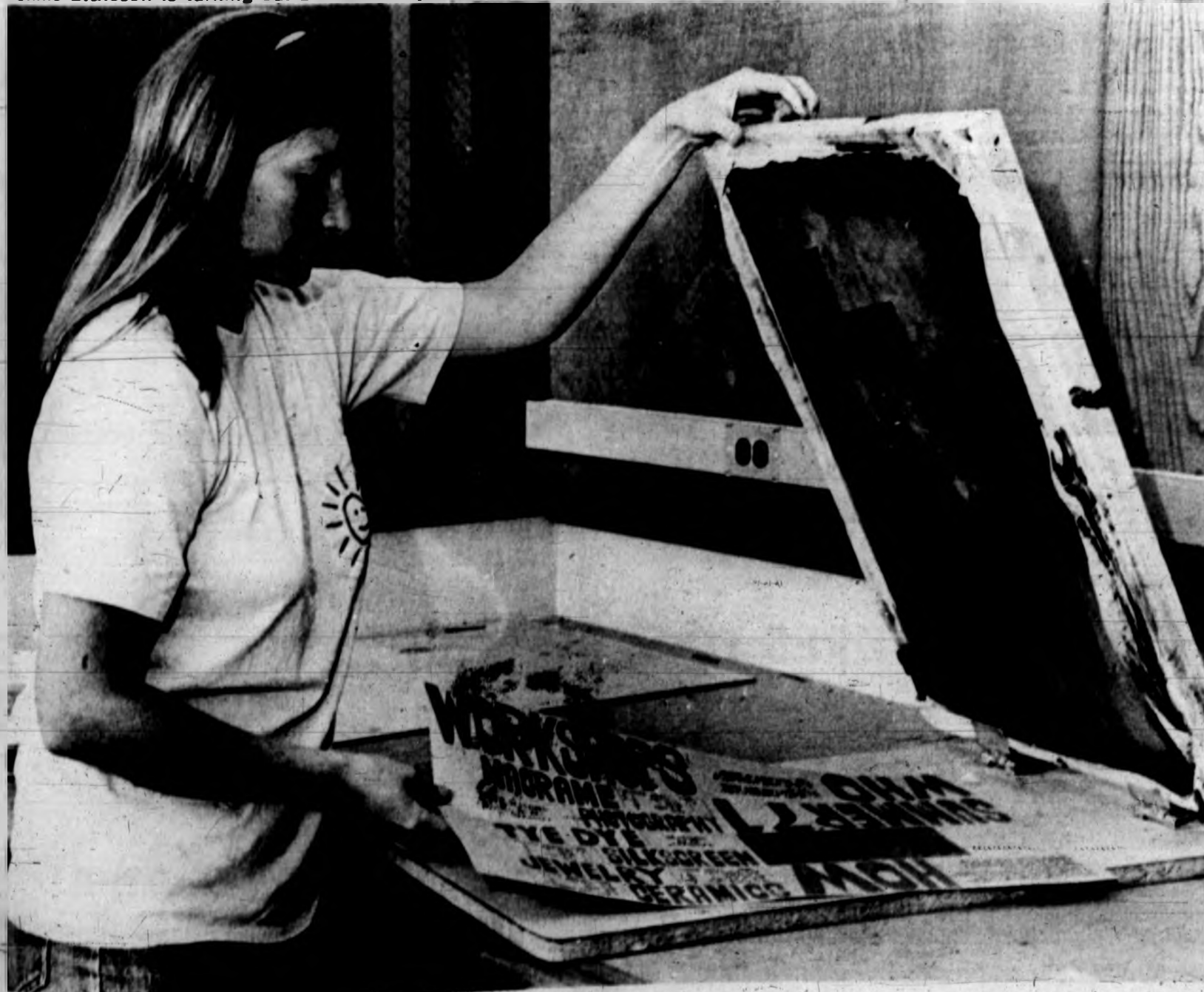
Sessions cost \$3 per session, and sign-ups are in the craft center. Details are available at the Crafts Center desk.

Photos by
Phil Bromund



Dennis Scott is a photography buff and is working here on an enlargement.

Bonnie Etcheson is turning out a silkscreen poster with finesse and skill.



Students aid schools

Not every student enrolled on this campus goes to school here. Some go to school in Monterey, Salinas, Paso Robles, Santa Maria and Lompoc. They go to first grade through high school all over the central coast but they're not regressing to childhood. They are student teachers from the Education Department.

The student teachers from this campus spend a semester working for a school in cooperation with a teacher in a particular class. They teach, give tests and help the regular teacher

in grading. Once a week, they meet with a resident instructor from this campus to discuss problems and talk about what they have experienced with fellow student teachers.

The coordinator of the student teaching activities here, Richard Jones, says schools located out of the San Luis Obispo area are benefiting from these students. They can be found in schools as far south as Ventura. This college produces a larger number of teachers each year as the need for their help increases in California communities.

Student gov't in action

by Jeanne Wiles
Staff Writer

It might be summer vacation for many student organizations, but student government is not one of them. The Summer Interim Committee (SIC) takes the place of the regular Student Affairs Council (SAC) and, according to ASI Vice-president Marianne Doshi, SIC has much business this summer that can't wait until fall.

Comprised of one representative from each council on campus, SIG has the power to act on any measure that arises during Summer Quarter as well as carry-over measures from Spring Quarter.

SIC will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in CU 220. The meetings are headed by ASI President Pete Evans and are open to any interested member of the student body, faculty or staff.

When the new Evans-Doshi administration took office in May

the three major proposals upon which they had been elected were student legal-aid and housing-aid services, and a child day-care center for the use of mothers attending the college.

The budget approved by SAC the last week of Spring Quarter included no funds for any of the proposals. According to Mrs. Doshi, research is being done this summer on each of the proposed measures.

Mrs. Doshi says that a housing service code has been written and submitted to SIC for discussion and approval. If approved the measure will receive a specific coding number and can then be submitted to SAC in the fall for appropriation of budget funds. A two-thirds majority vote is needed to amend the budget.

According to Mrs. Doshi, basically the measure is designed to provide students with an on-campus housing service to aid them in finding housing, knowing the laws, and providing a tenants

code. The service possibly could be staffed with trained volunteers.

An ad hoc committee has been set up by SIC to work up a student legal-aid center proposal to present, according to Mrs. Doshi. She encourages anyone interested in working either on the housing or legal aid service proposals to contact Evans or herself in the CU ASI offices.

A committee has also been set up to gather information for the day-care center proposal. Mrs. Doshi says that six other state colleges have such centers and are in the process of sending resumes on them to this school.

Another hoped-for summer accomplishment of SIC is a revision of the student government bylaws. A committee also has been established to work on this.

Mrs. Doshi emphasizes the importance of attending the Tues. afternoon meetings if you have any new ideas or old complaints to air. If your government is not being run the way you think it should be it's up to you to do something about it.

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CU hours

Rejoice and be glad. There will be someplace to go this summer when all else seems dark and dreary. And rejoice even fur-

thermore, it's legal. The summer schedule for the usage of the College Union facilities will be as follows:

College Union Building
 M-F 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sat noon - 10 p.m.
 Sun 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Bowling and Billiards
 M-TH 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 F 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Sat noon - 11 p.m.
 Sun 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Crafts Center
 M-TH noon - 10 p.m.
 F noon - 11 p.m.
 Sat noon - 11 p.m.
 Sun 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Burger Bar
 M-F 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 Sat 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sun 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

According to Dennis Ruthenbeck, the Building Manager extension of the hours in the College Union will depend upon the amount of usage given to the facilities.

Bookstore and Sundry Store hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays said David Roberts, Assistant Manager.

The Student Directory has been moved from its old position in the Administration Building to the lobby of the Julian A. McPhee College Union.

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Extinct tribe paid honor

by Brian McGuiness

Not long ago there lived among the rolling hills, coasts, and valleys of San Luis Obispo a people who were considered the most advanced of any Indian tribe in the state of California.

Although they were not a very cohesive tribe, they shared enough common traits and language with their neighboring villages as to be identified as a family of intelligent, industrious and generally peaceful villages that encompassed the area from present day Ventura to the narrow coastline a few miles north of Morro Bay.

The people called the "Chumash" no longer exist. They are completely racially extinct. It is near impossible to find a person today who can claim even half blood ties to the Chumash even though at one time there were as many as 8,000 to 10,000 of them living on the central coast.

The fact that the people are extinct is a paradox. They were once the most populous tribe of Indians on the coast of California. Their food supply was as boundless as the Pacific Ocean that they fished. Their intelligence and mechanical astuteness was above all other peoples in this area. Then why are they gone?

After a few years of rule under the Spanish it became apparent

to the Chumash of the fate that was in store for them. Their future, in the pursuance of the old ways, was dim. These intelligent people chose genocide rather than a life under the white man—slow extinction over servitude. Indian women began side-scale abortions. The Indian nation stopped growing, and what the Indians failed to do the white man's diseases helped accomplish.

Last month the Julian McPhee College Union multi-purpose room was renamed "Chumash Hall" in honor of the vanished people. This three part story will cover some of the unique attributes of the Chumash people. The Chumash first became known to the white man in 1542 when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed among the Channel Islands and along the Santa Barbara coast. He encountered the southern Chumash and found them to be very friendly. He observed several villages which consisted of many dome-shaped

communal houses. The large huts could accomodate 40 to 50 people and were unique in many ways. They were partitioned into rooms which contained several platform bunk-type beds supported by posts. This hotel type arrangement usually housed 6 to 8 families. A common fire was in the middle of the hut for all to use. The present day Mustang Village housing complex is the site of an old Chumash permanent settlement.

These people were the only New World Indians to build planked canoes. Lacking big trees for dugouts, the Indians split planks from driftwood. The planks were shaped and smoothed by hand.

The frameless boats were calked at the sewn seams with a natural asphalt found on all central coast beaches. These fast, light canoes ranged in sizes from 12 to 25 feet in length and held a crew of from two to 13 fishermen.

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Amateur auditions

The Summer Programs Board is sponsoring a series of four Sunday night "out-of-doors" Coffee Hours. The "Concert Under the Stars" programs will be featuring amateur talent from Cal Poly and the community.

Auditions for the concerts will be held this Tuesday night, July 13, at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge of the College Union. If you're interested but unable to tryout Tuesday contact Pat Modica at 544-0990.

There are openings for all types of folk entertainment, singing or playing. Interested persons are urged to audition.

Gaylord Galleries

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Service for stomach

New students to the campus this summer should know that there is a campus store where groceries grown by the school's agriculture department may be purchased.

Located on the north side of the campus, opposite the Math and Home economics building, Food processing offers poultry goods, dairy goods, flowers, vegetables, and fruits, according to what is in season. Other items to be found are jams, ice creams, frozen foods.

The campus store is open from two in the afternoon to five-forty-

five Monday through Friday and ten in the morning until one in the afternoon on Saturday.

Open Forum

The Consulate General of India will be on this campus next Wednesday at 11 a.m. holding an open forum. First in a series of speakers from foreign countries, he will speak and answer questions on any topic that interests you. All students are invited and the forum will be held in the Student Union, Student Council Chambers (Room 220).

Ad pays off

Jonnie Fuentes, a senior journalism major and member of the Mustang Daily staff, is one of five winners in the Newspaper Fund's national journalism career house ad competition, which promotes careers in advertising.

Miss Fuentes received a \$100 scholarship for her ad. Thomas Engleman, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, described the ad as creative and showing enthusiasm for careers in newspaper journalism.

"I am delighted that Jonnie received this honor," said John R. Healey, head of the journalism department. "It is especially pleasing, because it is the first time we have entered this contest. It is an indication of the kind of instruction she is getting in the advertising classes."

Miss Fuentes' instructor in advertising is Loren Nicholson, head of the advertising department for Mustang Daily.

Students, pros to do 'Fiddler'

The Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts, opens its summer season July 7 with "Fiddler on the Roof" in Santa Maria.

It is the only professional-students reparatory company of its kind on the West Coast. The conservatory is an outgrowth of Hancock College's drama program and consists of 180 professional actors and drama students.

The Pacific Conservatory concept is unique in that it brings the professional directors and artist together with talented students from more than 50 colleges and universities west of the Mississippi River. It requires a work day beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Dr. Alvina Kaurse, who taught such stars as Patricia Neal, Charlton Heston and Paula Prentiss, came out of retirement in 1969 to direct at the conservatory. She said reparatory is the only hope for American theater.

"Broadway today is nothing and Hollywood is little. I believe the American people deserve and need theater," she said. She returned in the summer of 1969 because she felt that the major concern at the conservatory is in excellence.

Laird Williamson will direct "Hotel Paradiso", July 10, and "Cabaret" on July 14. George Vafiadis is the only new director this summer. He will direct the Greek tragedy "Electra" July 21. Gordon Peacock will direct Hamlet which opens July 27.

Housing and your rights

Too many people have gotten into situations where they need a lawyer, or have to go to court and don't really know what their rights are or what to do. The STA, a student chapter of the San Luis Obispo Tenants' Association realizes the binding situations that people get into, so they are sponsoring eight more forums in the interest of informing people of basic law and legal procedures.

The first forum coming up will be Wednesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Jon Jenkins, Deputy District Attorney, who will speak on the formation,

performance and breach of contracts.

Forums will be held in room 220, C. U. building.

Rooms named

The rooms in the Student Union have finally been named, the College Union Board of Governors recently announced. The official names are Chumash Hall for the multi-purpose room, M. Bishop Lounge (Room 208), San Luis Lounge (Room 203), Santa Lucia Lounge (Room 231), Student Council Chambers (Room 220), and Mustang Lounge (Room 119).

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Rock fest West held on 4th



by Griff Boyce
staff writer

Strange rumors of a massive gathering filtered through San Luis Obispo the week preceeding the fourth of July—open invitation, twenty kegs of beer, live music, free dinner, a lake and more. Distributed flyers explained that Steve and Bill Bryan had planned a Fourth of July celebration to be held at the Carrizo Ranch, located approximately sixty miles from San Luis.

Sunday, the Fourth, brought a new day and new hassels to the Carrizo Ranch gathering. It seems that many fun-loving party-goers jumped the gun somewhat and showed up Saturday planning to camp out and possibly make the planned one day gig into a three day affair. Open fires and open gates proved to put the owner on a "downer." The celebration was almost halted by a thoughtless few. Some fast talking kept things open to the public, however, the reported twenty

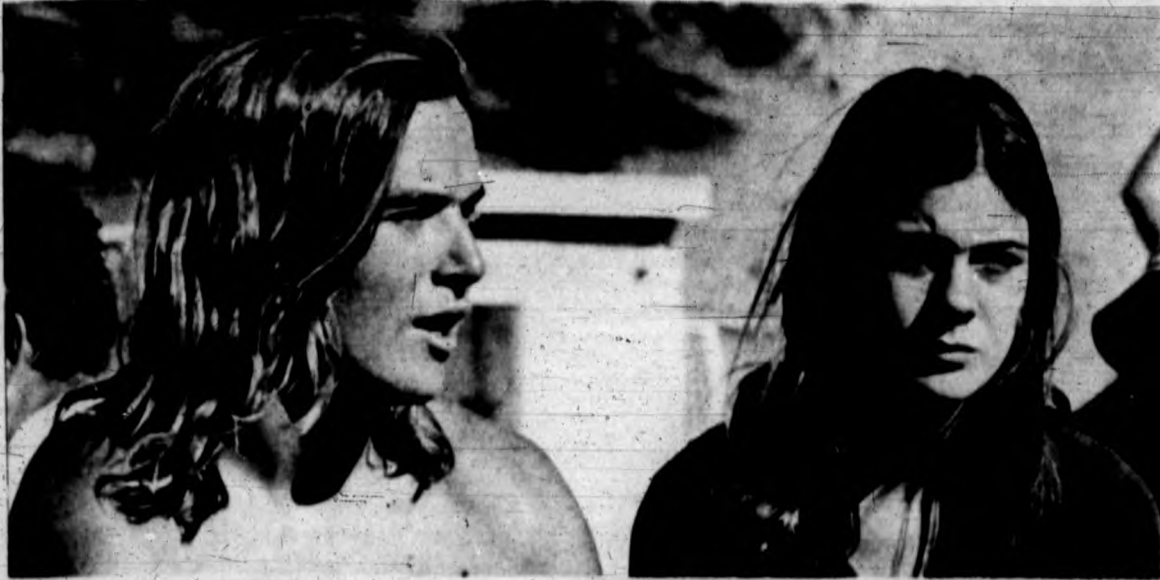
kegs of beer were never released for consumption.

The scene at noon on the Fourth was picturesque. A small lake about half the size of a football stadium nestled between barren hills and rocky slopes was the setting beside which two large hay trucks were in place and the bands began to set up. Three hundred or so people were on hand. This number had doubled by dinner time.

Following some generator problems the music beginning with records started. After the bands "got it together," Mother Ball, Sarah and The Pumphouse Gang provided a variety of sounds.

As the shadows grew longer and the Carrizo Ranch guests grew weary from swimming and extended frisby contests, a pit barbecue was into the making.

Packing up after dinner the bands and the participants of this Woodstock-West gathering made their way back to their cars and to civilization.



Photos
by
Mike
Rogers

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Local joggers hit the beach

One of the highlights of the Fourth of July weekend was the six-mile beach Fun Run from Morro Bay to Cayucos. The forty-two runners ranged in age from 10 to 54 years old, and were from as far away as Napa and Los Angeles. All forty-two runners covered the full distance, each at his own pace.

The first runner to reach the Cayucos pier was Jeff James of San Luis Obispo and a graduate of this school. His winning time of 33 minutes and 48 seconds improved on last year's fastest time by 16 seconds. Joe Dabill and Paul Cummings, both of

Santa Maria finished second and third with times of 34:05 and 34:35 respectively.

Cheryl Bridges, wife of men's physical education instructor Larry Bridges, finished first of the ladies contingent and with a time of 37:47 which put her in tenth position over-all. Another representative of this school in this race was Dean Everett Chandler who runs regularly for conditioning.

Trophies were awarded to all finishers. The next six-mile Fun Run, which will be August first, will start at 11 a.m. behind the boy's gym.

Cyclists to tour San Luis area

Bicycle riders of all ages and abilities are invited to ride together on Saturday, July 10, 1971.

The ride will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Mission Plaza in front of the Old Mission. This first ride will be a short, leisurely ride around San Luis Mountain. The route will follow these streets: Broad, Foothill, Los Osos Road, Madonna Road, Higuera, Marsh and Chorro back to the Mission Plaza.

A sag wagon will be provided for those bicycles which break down.

There will be no meetings or dues, but there will be fun, exercise and new friends. Possible future activities would be after-ride picnics, historical rides and cross-country racing.

Future rides will be alternately leisurely and non-leisurely. Some destinations include the San Luis Obispo County Airport, Avila, Cal Poly, Montana de Oro, Cuesta College, Pismo, Morro Bay and Lopez Lake.

The next ride will be to the vicinity of the airport on July 17, 1971. Call Larry Souza Sr. at 544-3525 for further information.

Alpha Zeta names head

Tony Turkovich, 1970-71 ASI vice president, will serve as chancellor of the Cal Delta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary and service fraternity for agricultural students. Turkovich is a senior agricultural engineering major. Serving with Turkovich will be Paul Etchechury, censor; Ray Chavers, scribe; and Clint

Moffitt, treasurer. Also, Sean O'Brien, chronicler; William De Raad, representative to the student agricultural council; and Phil Robinett, sergeant-at-arms. Leaders in other capacities in the group in 1971-72 will be James Amarz, Herdbook editor; Steve Anderson, newsletter editor; and Howard Sagaser, speaker's bureau.

Low cost Health Aid

Students attending school this summer have until July 14 to purchase their student health card according to the Health Center. The price is \$5 and purchase insures the student of medical treatment for any illness or mishap he may incur during the summer quarter.

The Health Center is run similar to a private physician's office with each case being handled individually by a doctor. This summer's lower rate, the regular school year rate being \$9 per quarter, is due to the Health Center's hospital being closed. All other facilities, including the laboratory and X-ray services, are open, and any illness which requires hospitalization will be transferred to the community hospital.

While there are no automatic treatments doctors will give careful attention to such maladies as cysts, allergies,

emotional problems and contraception, as well as normal illness. There are special rates for married students and their families also, with the center capable of handling the early phases of pregnancies where needed.

The Health Center is open from 8 to 5 daily with a number posted at the door.

Coffee house is open to public

Thursday night movie doesn't make it? For a little mellower off-campus scene try a coffeehouse. (Yes, Virginia, San Luis Obispo does have one.)

The name of the place is the Bridge, and it's tucked neatly away in a corner of a building next door to an ivy-covered church downtown. 981 Marsh St. to be exact. Across the street from the post office.

Eight months old now, after a one-month rest, the Bridge is reopening at 8 p.m. tonight. It will be open again this Saturday night, and every Thursday and Saturday thereafter, until it can find a place of its own where it can be open up to four nights a week. (If you have any suggestions of a location, give Director Craig Osborne a call at 543-5451.)

The Bridge is a non-profit Christian coffeehouse which was founded last fall by Craig Osborne, as his senior project. It features local entertainment, speakers, and lots of talk.

Rodeo men rank tops

The Cal Poly Rodeo team took top honors at the National Rodeo Team Finals in both team and individual events held June 21-25 at Bozeman, Montana.

Cal Poly team members competing were Jerry Colle of Phoenix, Ariz., Melvin Dick of Lakeview, Ore., Larry and Tom Ferguson of San Martin, Bill Freeman of Baker, Ore., and Jim Ingram of Haines, Ore.

After winning the Regional Championship, which it has won every year since 1949, the team went on to take the National Team Championship with a score of 536-333 over Black Hills College of South Dakota. The Cal Poly Rodeo Team previously held this title in 1966 and 1970.

Colle also won the individual National Championship calf roping title.

Intramural activity set

Coach Dick Heaton, director of intramural activities on this campus, has announced that intramural competition will be held this summer. No definite schedule has been set as yet, but competition will be held in basketball, softball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and others.

"The program will follow along the same lines as it has in the recent past," said Heaton.

He advised that interested students check the bulletin board outside the intramural office in the Men's Gym during the next few weeks for notices and sign-up sheets.

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