

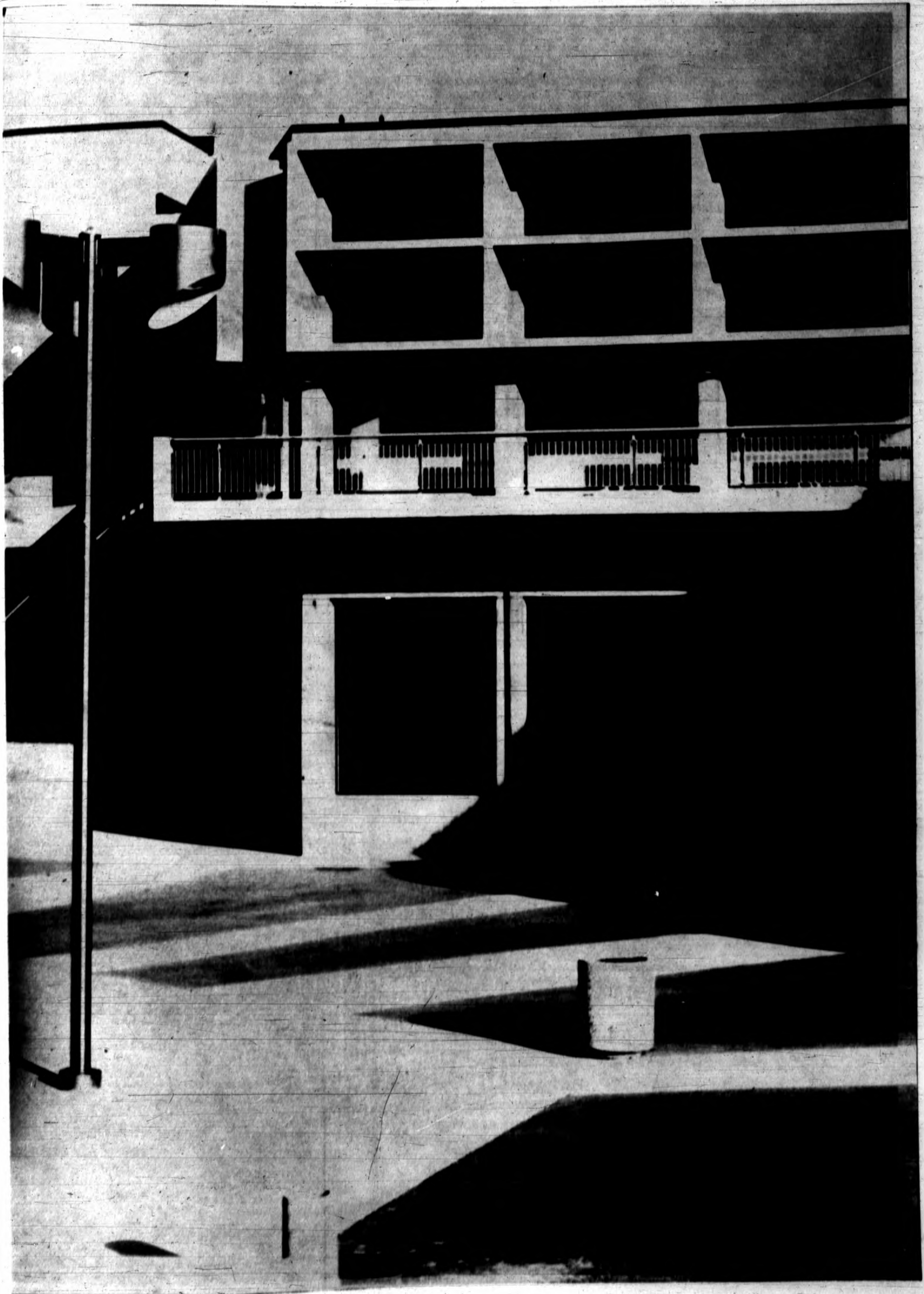
Mustang

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXV No. 1

48 Pages Today

Friday, September 22, 1972



EDITORIAL

End marks beginning

Well, it's finally finished. Since Aug. 23, a handful of journalism students have met daily to put out a 48-page, welcome-back-to-campus issue.

Under normal conditions, with a full staff of reporters, layout people and copy readers, a 48-page paper takes weeks of planning with the work divided among many people.

But there are six journalists now who feel they could use another summer vacation to recuperate from this first issue. A little pat on the back:

Steve Gale almost single-handedly sold and placed the advertising on these pages. Some readers may think he did his job too well, but Mustang Daily is self-supporting (the newspaper is budgeted to make as much money as it spends) and plenty of advertising is a necessary evil.

Some readers may notice a lack of local news. But without Tom Marshall's prolific typewriter and Keith Eldridge's willingness to track down sports news, there would have been even less.

Cathy Phoenix deserves the credit for the photographs, printing and taking

most of them between classes and finals, including the front page.

Tony Santos, managing editor over the summer and in the same spot this fall, wrote stories, organized everything and handled heads, putting in more long hours than a person should have to.

Complaints about layout should be made directly to the editor, for that was her responsibility.

Reinforcements for the tired half dozen will soon be here—many good reporters will be returning along with some inexperienced writers. All of them will be busy with classes and social lives, but Mustang Daily will wheedle as much writing time from them as possible to produce a daily newspaper abreast of the latest news on campus and in the outside world.

Five papers a week, nine weeks a quarter, journalism students will put out work, time and talent to produce communication in black and white for 12,300 students. It's going to be a long year.

And it looks like it's time to begin.

'A very special place' to greet new students

DR. ROBERT E. KENNEDY
President

It's September once again and I'm reminded of how many, many hundreds of students this campus has "welcomed" during repeated Fall Quarters over the years.

To those of you who are here for the first time, there's an almost 100 percent chance that you will soon like San Luis Obispo and the surrounding rural areas of this county.

As a group—students, faculty, staff and administrators—we constitute a unique community because we share a common goal; a goal generally termed "higher education."

Although the obligation for carrying out the common goal varies for each of us individually, it is for most of us a responsibility that strangely provides a sense of freedom. It is a type of freedom that comes from a sense of working together, sharing

values, sharing pride in a total enterprise.

Cal Poly is not rootless nor is it boundless. Cal Poly, by virtue of endurance, has continuity. Over rough periods as well as smooth periods it has maintained stability. Students who have gone before you have participated in a wide variety of activities on this campus and in the larger surrounding community.

Students enrolling in those other Septembers of the past found that they, too, had to discipline themselves; they had to make some hard decisions about the quality of person they were going to be in their new surroundings. And they had to decide how they might be of service to "their community" in their Cal Poly years. I wish you well in this magnificent adventure which lies before each of you.

Programs implemented to welcome all students

ROBIN BAGGETT
ASI President

It's been a busy, productive summer and now we're ready for more of the same this coming school year.

Last spring we made some big promises and we've worked hard in trying to keep them. The ASI office has been hopping all summer and thanks to many committed individuals, many new projects have been initiated.

One of the major new projects has been Roundhouse—a phone service set up to answer any questions you might have regarding Poly and the community. Any question at all—call 546-3014.

Another project is our Student

Housing Service—a student-oriented housing program to help you with your housing needs. If you need a place to stay or roommates, see Mark Zachary, housing coordinator, in College Union 103.

We've also established a Legislative Review Committee, a centrally-located Tutoring Center in CU 230, an intercollegiate volleyball team and a smooth reserved season ticket program for the football games for your convenience.

It's been a good summer, but now we're ready for things to really move. The policy at the ASI office is open door—we'd like to help you with whatever your needs are. If you're content with life, then just come in so we can at least meet you. So try to make it in some time soon.

This summer the majority of our concentration has been in the area of student services. In the fall we will be moving more in to the academic affairs of concern to students (faculty evaluation, grading, curriculum, etc.). The student services we established will remain and they will be the vital source of input that we use in academic matter.

Let's make this the year that things really got accomplished. We would appreciate and need your help!

Mourning for humanity

by **PAUL SIMON**

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Simple words inscribed on a monument at Attica State Prison. Simple, and yet just as appropriate now as they were a year ago at Attica.

A few weeks ago the world stood aghast as a band of Arab guerrillas made a mockery of the spirit of the Olympic Games.

Readers are encouraged to respond to this column and future ones by writing letters to the editor. Differing viewpoints, criticism and suggestions are appreciated.

They broke into Olympic Village and less than 24 hours later 17 persons were dead.

Think back, if you are able to, to your reaction. Were your thoughts on the families of the dead? Did you grieve that 11 Israelis would no longer see light? Or did you cry out for vengeance and death for the captured Arabs?

Some, unfortunately chose the latter. And that shows why worldwide peace and brotherhood may in all probability be simply a figment of our imaginations and nothing else. Until we come to the realization within ourselves that life itself—all life—is sacred, we are doomed to the violence and disunity that rage rampant

throughout the world.

It is easy within our minds to condemn Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray, Charles Manson or Arthur Bremer to the death chamber. Too easy. When our lives are interrupted by tragedy, we overlook the rights of others, even those who have committed the gravest of sins.

An eye for an eye, is neither morally acceptable nor conducive to peace. A society bent upon revenge and thirsting for blood should not be surprised when its beliefs are turned around in the form of increased violence.

I, too, have momentarily considered death to the Arabs, yet I know that goes against everything I believe in. Death, certainly, is no way to punish death.

The death penalty is upheld as a deterrent to capital crimes, yet the more it is used in reprisal, the more it permeates and influences the minds of sick individuals.

For instance, in England police officers are largely unarmed and the homicide rate is far below that in the United States. In Northern Ireland, where the British have chosen to employ military might to restore order, the bloodshed continues.

We often are shocked to read of violent deaths and we rave and rant against the sick type of persons who would commit murder, and we demand they be put away for the sake of society.

In doing so, we, too, are putting ourselves up for murder and are no different than those who committed the sins in the first place.

In such situations, are we sorrowing for the dead and the void they have left in our lives, or are we sorrowing because someone took their lives? Have we lost sight of what life is?

Just as fighting in Vietnam has done nothing more than lose approximately 50,000 American lives and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, so we are finally turning to negotiation to right our poor judgment.

A society immune to statistics, American, Vietnamese and traffic accident lives, is a society



that must reevaluate its values and personal commitments. A society that celebrates because only four, or six or 10 Americans were killed in Vietnam during a specific week is a society that should realize the total could have been none.

Those who disagree are encouraged to look at life itself—the magical gift each and every one of us is endowed with. We have it but once. There is no second chance. And because of this, we should treasure life.

This is why I cannot be more shocked by the deaths in Munich than by the deaths in Vietnam, or even the deaths on America's freeways. To me, ceasing to live is the same, no matter what caused the death. What matters is that life is over for the people involved.

This is not an excuse for the Arabs in Munich—a group of fanatics who seemingly have no concern for life, either their own or that of others. Death is no deterrent to such individuals, however, and we must strike deep to find a solution.

That solution appears to be an understanding that violence breeds violence, whether it be in the attitudes of patriotic Americans or Jews, or in the actions of revolutionary groups. I can only hope our society soon realizes it cannot terminate violence until it begins at the root of the problem—the minds of its people.

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Fee increase blocked

Foreign students appeal case

California's Supreme Court has blocked an increase in the fees that state colleges and universities charge foreign students, according to United Press International.

But, at press time, Registrar Gerald Punches was still planning to charge the increased yearly fee of \$1,110 voted by the trustees in 1971.

"We haven't received in-

structions from the chancellor's attorney yet concerning that (the latest court action), so there is no official position," he said.

Several students filed a suit early this year on behalf of all foreign students in the state college and university system.

Attorney Lawrence H. Eisenberg of Los Angeles, who is representing the students, contends that an increase in the fee amounts to a breach of contract since the students came to this country with an understanding of what they would have to pay—but that amount has been raised.

Fees have advanced from \$225 to \$600 and now to \$1,110 in the past few years.

An injunction was issued after the students filed suit forbidding the college from collecting over \$20 per unit or \$600 for the academic year in fees.

"The original injunction applied to the Spring Quarter fees," Punches said. "An appellate court issued a writ which expressly permits the colleges to collect \$1,110 commencing with the fall term."

"What we might look forward to, here," he said, "is another stay."

The UPI article said that the students are appealing the ruling which went against them in the lower courts. The supreme court, therefore, blocked the fee increase pending a hearing.

Prior to Spring Quarter, 1973, Punches had advised students to pay the full fee despite the in-

junction that did not require it. Students who did not take his advice will find themselves owing the college fees for that quarter if California wins the case, Punches said.

If the chancellor's office directs the colleges to accept a lower fee this quarter, in line with the most recent court decision, students will face the same gamble.

If they pay the full fee and the foreign students win the case, refunds will be forthcoming.

However, if California wins the case and students did not pay the full fees because of the injunction, the students will owe back fees to the university, according to Punches.

Learn to lead

A special class designed exclusively for presidents of clubs and committees will be offered fall quarter, according to Paul Tokunaga, coordinator of communications.

The instructor will be Dr. Dan Lawson, director of Activities Office, and the class is listed under Psychology 261-01.

The class meets one hour a week at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. There is no textbook, and homework consists of what you've learned while chairing your groups meetings and coordinating events and activities.

The class will deal with many of the common problems of leadership

Enrolled figure to reach 12,300

Although an estimated 200 more students will have enrolled at this university for Fall Quarter, its pretty much business as usual for the quarterly two-day scramble.

The predicted 12,300 students who will be attending here this fall represent a 200 student increase from Spring Quarter, when over 12,100 students enrolled.

The only major difference in class registration procedures this time round is that those who enrolled here as new students during Summer Quarter will have the same first-choice privileges once again, said Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records, and evaluations.

Registration fees for this quarter range from \$45 for 3.0 units to \$66 for 12 or more units. Additional fees possibly incurred are a \$9 parking permit for cars or a \$2.25 charge for parking two-wheel vehicles on campus.

Out of state U.S. residents are required to pay a tuition fee of \$25 for each unit or a fraction up to a maximum of 14.4 units or \$370 for 14.5 units or more. Maximum tuition for these students is \$1,110 uni for the academic year.

Holley said students will be issued a temporary identification card until the permanent ones are processed. He expects the

permanent cards to be available by Oct. 23.

To assist with registration procedures, which begin with long rows of anxious students outside the Men's Gym and eventually wind up somewhere in the depths of the College Union, 250 students were enlisted to serve as monitors.

For those who can't decipher a military time schedule and consequently confuse their respective registering time zones, late arrivals will accepted be at 1630 to 1700 hours (4:30 to 5 p.m.).

However, for students who miss the two-day registration period all together, the task of registering includes attending each class desired to be added if space permits and paying a \$6 dollar late registration fee. The late registration period begins on the second day of classes, Tuesday, Sept. 26 and continues to Monday, Oct. 2.

Health cards still for sale

An optional health card may be purchased at the Foundation cashier's office in the College Union, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

The deadline for obtaining the card is Oct. 9. Prior for an academic year card is \$25

Season tickets for football at lower cost

It isn't too late to purchase the block of tickets for this season's football games. ASI Pres. Robin Baggett announced the season tickets were available at a reduced rate beginning Monday, Sept. 18.

Now that the first game of the season is over, the block of tickets originally sold to students for \$7.50 may now be purchased for \$8.

The season tickets are available at the ASI Business Office in the College Union, and at Bridle and Saddle Shop, Stereo West, Green Bros. Clothing Store, Larson's Village Squire, Brown's Music, and at Bank of America, College Square branch. BankAmericards may be used.

Football games scheduled in Mustang Stadium include Montana State University, Cal State Humbolt, Boise State, and Cal State Northridge.

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Officers work on goals



Robin Baggett

by TOM MARSHALL
 Student government campaign promises are usually made in the spring, only to be forgotten or neglected in the fall. However, the verbal commitments ASI Pres. Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson, vice-president, pledged during a tight election last year apparently haven't slipped their minds.

Baggett and Johnson based their campaign on the slogan "working together for unity in 72-73." The number of new student services and committees (run by students to meet student needs) initiated during the summer by the two indicate an attempt to validate that statement.

"Student interest develops when student problems are involved," said ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

One of these newly formed services is the Student Housing Coordinator. It is not to be confused with the Student Tenants Association because the new service does not handle grievances. The goal of the housing service is "to help a student find a house that he wants," Baggett explained.

In an attempt to improve communication between the students and the surrounding community, the Baggett-Johnson administration has initiated a Community Advisory Board. The committee will be a link between the students and the merchants and landlords of the community.

One of the most successful of the new programs begun by this administration is the Tutoring Center, which aids an average of 80 students each.

"It is functioning beyond our expectations. It's just a super program," Baggett said. "We have tried to think of ways to rechannel money back into the ASI and we have been able to do this with the Tutoring Center, by

paying the different clubs on campus to send tutors to the center."

A Legislative Review Committee has been formed to educate and inform the student of legislation which is being passed on the city, county, state and federal levels which will affect him, either directly or indirectly.

Dorm reform, a big issue last year, has not been active this summer due to the small number of students living on campus.

"We are waiting to see what happens in the new coeducational dorm in North Mountain. If the school wants to compete with off-campus housing and make money, they will have to ease the restrictions in the dorms," Baggett said. "We are just waiting for school to start."

Baggett has also been working on the passage of State Senate Bill 148, which would rechannel 50 percent of the money received from parking fines and violations on campus back into the state fund instead of going to the county.

One of Baggett's main goals at the start of the fall quarter is to get 90 percent of the student body registered to vote in the November election.

"Our goal is to make it con-

venient for students to register. We're going to flood the class registration lines with registrars," Baggett said.

Another new program is the Student Financial Counseling program which will enable the student to receive information on all financial matters that concern students such as loans, grants, scholarships, and investments.

Still in the planning stages is a Student Job Coordination service, an outgrowth of the Student Financial Counseling program, which will allow the student to find employment through a complete index of jobs.

Student involvement may be an effective goal for any administration and the Baggett-Johnson administration is attempting to meet this objective by beginning ASI Open Houses to inform students of the structure of student government.

According to Johnson, the first two open houses will be for new students who voiced interest or experience in student government on their registration activities card.

"We will inform them about the structure of student government, how the money is spent and how to get involved," Johnson said.

(continued on page 6)

CONCERT REVIEW

Charisma was missing

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Cold Blood, a nine-man rock group from San Francisco, made its appearance here Friday night (Sept. 8) to an over-capacity crowd in Chumash Auditorium.

Cold Blood's combination of brass, drums and electric strings produced the expected good strong sound. But something was missing—charisma. The group just didn't relate to the audience in a personal way.

It wasn't that we weren't into the music, but the music and the group weren't into us. They succeeded only occasionally in capturing the audience—and then only temporarily. It was a shame, because their music was really very good.

The Stuart Little Band, the second-billed performance, demonstrated excellent instrumentation although their music style was pretty much run-of-the-mill. It's most exciting

attraction (possibly of the entire evening) was the interpretive talents of a pantomime artist who caught audience attention as well as admiration.

But the most frustrating aspect of the evening was the predominance of high school students who appeared to be interested only in tripping through the crowd, talking to their friends, smoking, being rude, and showing disrespect for a college union they didn't pay for.

This isn't the first time this problem has occurred at one of our concerts.

One wonders if we really need their ticket sales to sell out a concert—it's doubtful. So why are they permitted to attend at all? It's a college function; but when the students themselves aren't able to enjoy it, then it's defeated its purpose.

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WILLIAMS BROS COLLEGE SQUARE

Baggett and Johnson programs started.

(continued from page 4)

"We plan to have open houses every two or three weeks during the school year. They will be open to anyone. It will be an open from with administrators and SAC (Student Affairs Council) reps present to answer questions and educate the people about student government," he explained.

When asked how he intended to reach the returning student, Johnson replied, "John Holley and I intend to make presentations before all the clubs on campus about involvement in student government. We hope to make it to three or four club meetings a week at the start of the fall quarter and return to each club at least once or twice during the year."

One program, which evolved during the Pete Evans' administration but never really got off the ground as a student service is legal aid.

According to Johnson, students can go to CU 216 weekdays between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. with any type of legal problem and gain help from pre-law students who comprise the legal aid committee. The committee will answer small procedural questions, such as whether or not the student needs to go to small claims court over a certain matter.

Any questions that the committee can not answer will be turned over to one of three local attorneys who will advise the student as to whether he needs a lawyer or not.

Student Roundhouse, a new student information service, has been created this summer by the ASI administration to answer questions, solve problems and investigate complaints that students on this campus might have. It does not handle

emotional problems. The Student Roundhouse includes academic information, plus a listing of services and hours of the local merchants. Also to be included will be information concerning landlords.

Johnson said his biggest objective is to run an efficient, expedient SAC this year. In order to do this, he has revised some of the normal procedures followed last year.

The changes include giving Finance Committee final authority on all line item requests, plus contingency requests up to \$300. The Finance Committee will in turn make its report to SAC. This will eliminate

numerous discussions on the funding of small items in SAC.

The vice-president is also creating a survey or phase-out committee to investigate budget priorities by asking students at registration to complete a survey, so that SAC can make policy decisions and budget changes from grass roots information. This is to find groups that the student no longer has interest in and therefore no longer need funding.

Discussions during SAC meetings hopefully will be shortened by allowing SAC representatives to speak first on a subject, followed by visitors only after all SAC reps have ended their discussion and the visitor feels some pertinent information has not been presented.

"SAC members have priority because they are the elected representatives of the students," Johnson explained.

Baggett has appointed Paul Tokunaga to the new position of Communication Coordinator, whose main objective is to build student interest in student government on this campus and communicate with other schools concerning student interest and involvement.

The ASI president is also trying to obtain office space for the SAC representatives from the seven schools on campus. The SAC reps would be available in their offices during certain hours to discuss student questions and problems.

"Last year some students didn't even know who their SAC rep was," Baggett said.

During the summer, the Baggett-Johnson administration spent a combined \$1,000 from the officers' reserve and contingency funds for new programs. Added to this is another \$2,000 from contingency to pay for the court costs of the Gay Student Union litigation.

The new ASI administration also spent \$3,000 of a \$5,000 reserve set up by the ASI four years ago to be used to purchase furnishings for the College Union office. The money was used to furnish CU 217-B which has been converted from a storeroom into the vice-president's and Student Roundhouse office.

When Baggett was asked whether he thought the people who supported and voted for Pete Evans would work with him and Johnson on these new programs and services, he replied, "There is room for people to get involved directly with student government. There are 125 student government appointments. They can be left or right, I don't care, as long as they get the job done. We want workers. A lot of people in Pete's camp were workers and a lot in mine were too."

SIC sizes up Baggett-Johnson

by TOM MARSHALL

Members of the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) are having mixed feelings about the Robin Baggett-Denny Johnson administration.

During Summer Quarter, the new ASI administration has implemented many new student committees, services and programs, however some SIC members feel that these new programs are being pushed through by ASI Pres. Baggett and Johnson, ASI vice-president. It is feared by these members that too much money was spent during

from Human Development and Education, is wary of the summer expenditures for new programs.

"You have to develop a priority list for funding. Some of these new programs should be put off until they could be looked into a little more. I'm quite surprised at how they are hitting contingency and officers' reserve. Robin was chairman of the Finance Committee last year and should know better," Arrona said.

"The volleyball team is an example of a new program which should have been looked into more. They will drop it on the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) to fund it and BAC is in the hole now and has no reserve. Volleyball, Roundhouse, etc. could have been put off until next quarter. SIC is supposed to be just for emergencies," Arrona explained.

"I was a Baggett supporter during the election and am turned off a little bit. I don't think the Evans' people will work with them unless they stop trying to railroad things through," Arrona said.

Arrona backs the expenditure of \$2,000 by the new ASI administration from contingency to cover the court cost of the Gay Student Union litigation.

"You can't put a price on a person's right to do what he wants. We usually take the word from up on the hill as valid. But this time we are testing the power of the administration," Arrona said.

Gene Peters, from Business and Social Science, also sees the administration pressing to implement new programs.



Santos Arrona

the summer, with no foresight being taken regarding expenditures in the spring.

Others back the administration and feel that the money is being well spent and should be funded during the summer to ready the new programs for implementation during the school year.

Santos Arrona, representative



Clay Bowling

started," Peters said.

Ray Bennet, from the Poly Royal Borad, backs Baggett and Johnson and feels the new programs will benefit the school as well as the student.

"They are doing a fine job. To get some of the programs rolling, it is easier to get them funded through SIC than Student Affairs Council (SAC). The Community Relations Board could monitor vacancies in motels in the San Luis Obispo area for Poly Royal visitors," Bennet said. "I'm pretty happy about this administration, except for the Gay Student Union suit, which I fear may open a gap between the ASI and the school administration."

Baggett and Johnson are "hitting it off good" according to June Kato, from Science and Math.

"Denny is doing a good job in SIC. He has come up with some good ideas. If it's for the student, it's worth spending the money," she said.

Clay Bowling, representative from the College Program Board, feels that the "whole administration is more efficient."

"They are doing what they started out to do. They are getting it done this summer. I've never seen a guy like Denny with

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Roundhouse has answers for students at fingertip

If you've come in contact with one of the 12,000 brightly colored Student Roundhouse Services information cards circulating around San Luis Obispo, you probably have an inkling to what the service is all about.

"Basically, it comes down to this," explained John Holley, Roundhouse director. "If you have a question regarding anything, give us a call at 546-2014 and we'll try to help you out. If we don't have the answers in our files, we'll find it and call you back."

Holley described the service as "a lot of roads leading in to a central location that will put people on the right track...an information service easily and readily accessible to students."

Roundhouse was initiated at the beginning of the

Roundhouse was initiated at the beginning of the summer quarter by Denny Johnson, ASI vice-president. His goal was to supply the students with one centrally-located information center. An average of 10 calls have been received per day.

"I feel the initial response has

been great" said Holley. "Roundhouse has really developed quickly from an idea to a working system."

The calls received thus far have covered a wide variety of subjects ranging from housing problems to legal counseling to draft aid. Other calls dealing with "Where do I get permission to put up a poster?" or "Who do I see about holding a rally on campus?" are also typical.

People have also called to find out when the tide is lowest, how to spell "epitomize" and "How do I get walnuts off a tree?" Answer given? "Call the Crops Department or use a slingshot."

Roundhouse is currently open for calls from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are presently 15 to 20 volunteers working one two-hour shift per week. Holley expressed a need for 15 more volunteers.

"We're interested in seeing students who are responsible and interested in helping others to work for us," said Holley. "Knowledge of what is going on in this town and on this campus is not a prerequisite - freshmen are more than welcome."

Printers gain 'favorite' press

A high precision Miehle Favorite 25 offset press will be ready to roll as a new addition to the printing department this quarter.

Made in West Germany the press is very high precision capable of extremely critical work at high speeds. It can print paper from tissue to heavy cardboard with speeds up to 10,000 sheets per hour.

"The offset field is growing and we are trying desperately to keep up with the field. This machine has been proven pretty popular within the industry so it is by no means an oddball," says Steven Mott of the printing department here.

The press itself can print books, periodicals, full color pictures without too much effort. "The press will be used mostly for process color work," said Mott.

"We can now handle more students in the advanced offset course, and have a little more depth in the curriculum of offset.

There is more automation on this in the way of remote control devices than any in the plant," he said.

The cost of the press was \$22,000 paid for through an appropriation from an equipment

budget allocation received by the graphic arts department.

The machinery was delivered to the building by a crane from the farm shop. The press, as it sits in the floor, weighs 5,000 pounds.

Arrange-along-with...

Television viewers throughout much of California will have an opportunity to learn more about the art of flower arranging this fall as a result of an educational television program series produced by this campus.

Plans for airing the 16-week program series on Television Station KBHK, Channel 44, San Francisco, and television station KCET, Channel 28, Los Angeles, were announced this week by Dr. Don M. Morris, associate dean for continuing education here.

The program series, which had its premiere airings last winter and spring on two stations in the Central California Coast area, features Robert L. Gordon, a

member of the university's faculty who is widely-regarded as one of the world's outstanding floral designers.

Titled "Flower Arrangement," the color program series will begin its run on KBHK on Saturday, morning. Air time for the first three weeks (Sept. 16, Sept. 23, and Sept. 30) will be 8 a.m. The remaining programs of the series will air regularly at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, will be the opening date for the series on KCET, which is the Public Broadcasting System station for the Los Angeles area. Air time for the entire run of the series on KCET will be 8:30 a.m.

SIC sizes up Baggett and Johnson team...

(continued from page 6)

as much communication as that guy's got. There has been a complete change. This is evident by just looking at the change in the ASI office," Bowling commented.

Foundation sells pickups

The Foundation has three surplus vehicles that will be sold to the highest bidder, according to Jim Neal.

The vehicles, all half ton pickups, may be examined at the Auto Shop on campus during business hours.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Foundation Business Office, CU 212 by 2 p.m. Oct. 2. Bids will be accepted for one or more of the vehicles, but must list offering price for each vehicle.

The three vehicles are a 1962 International, 1949 Chevrolet and a 1950 Chevrolet.

For further information call Frank Blake, Foundation Accounting Officer, 546-2331.

Woman pirate

An 18th Century woman pirate named Anne Bonney terrorized the coast of Jamaica. She was captured but escaped hanging by claiming to be pregnant.

"Some of the issues they have brought up, such as the tutoring service and Catch-22, are really good. The recommendation to freeze \$9,000 of the \$34,000 EOP subsidy that SAC had approved in the spring was the most unjustified stand they took this summer," said Fred Johnson, Ethnic Preprogramming Board representative.

"SIC froze \$14,000 until SAC can meet and make a recommendation in the fall. I'm interested to see where Baggett and Johnson go during the coming year. EOP really needs the money. Eventually, the ASI will run out of money and it might be a problem," Johnson commented.

Rick Nelson, from Architecture and Environmental Design, thinks more emphasis should be placed on getting students involved in student government and not student services.

"They are adopting quite a few student services that require manpower. This is taking manpower away from the legislative bodies in student government," Nelson said.

"Some of their services are continuations of ideas brought up during Evans' administration, such as legal aid and housing. Roundhouse is an offspring of Catch-22," Nelson explained.

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Cuesta classes

Organic class teaches basics

Jesse Arnold, well-known Cambria landscape gardener, began a second year of teaching organic gardening in Cuesta College short courses Sept. 20.

There will be six Wednesday evening sessions, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college Board Room - 1812.

Arnold says the course will provide lecture and laboratory experience in basic organic gardening techniques, including composting, mulching, organic fertilizers, methods of insect control, and basic growing techniques.

There is a \$3 fee for the Community Services course. A second session will be held from April 25 until May 30.

Local student vote aim in registration campaign

The Voters Registration Committee will have tables set up during fall class registration, Sept. 21 and 22. They will be located in Chumash Auditorium and in the College Union plaza. Students can sign up to vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Terri Vanlerberghe was appointed by Robin Baggett, ASI president, to head the

Auto mechanics course expands to three times

The highly successful and popular short course in automobile mechanics for women at Cuesta College is being expanded to both beginning and advanced programs, and classes will be held at the main campus and in Paso Robles.

Dr. Jim Greathouse, director of Cuesta College Community Services, said demand for the six week non credit course, will necessitate three sections of the beginning course in the fall semester, and three sections of advanced education in the spring semester.

The first section of the basic course opened Sept. 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Building 1500-7CD at Cuesta College, and will be held each Tuesday evening through October 24.

The second section on the main campus will begin Feb. 13, and continue through March 20. John Rowe, III, will be the instructor.

The Paso Robles course for

beginners will open Thursday, Oct. 5, and will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the J. M. Wildman, Inc., Service Department. Jerry M. Wildman will be the instructor.

The two sections of advanced training on the main campus will begin Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday, April 3, respectively, and the advanced section at Paso Robles will begin Thursday, Feb. 15.

There is a \$3 fee for short courses at Cuesta College, and registration takes place in the classroom the first night of each course.

Woodcarving class teaches techniques

A six week course for the beginning woodcarver opened at Cuesta College Sept. 18, and will be held each Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college art gallery.

Mrs. Valerie Simpson, Shell Beach artist, is the instructor in the course which will teach basic techniques in creating simple sculpture and designs in wood. Mrs. Simpson says that following a brief introduction to design, the student will explore the possibilities of making panels, room dividers or simple sculpture pieces in redwood or other suitable woods.

There will be a \$3 fee for the Community Services Program course, and an inexpensive woodcarving set, priced at approximately \$1, will be needed.



Three tours of Hearst Castle will be included in a Cuesta College short course studying the historic San Simeon landmark.

Cuesta College series include Hearst Castle

"Hearst Castle: Romance, Legend, and Fact," will be presented as a seven-session short course at Cuesta College. The four Tuesday evening classes began Sept. 19 at the main campus of Cuesta College, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Board Room, 1812. There will be three Saturday sessions which will be tours 1, 2, and 3 at the Castle.

The course will be taught by Woodrow Yost, art instructor at Paso Robles High School, a member of the parttime art faculty at Cuesta College, and a former Hearst Castle Guide.

The class sessions will include slide talks in narrative style about the romance, legend, and facts of La Cuesta Encantada (The Enchanted Hill), and the Castle sessions will be guided by the instructor.

There will be a \$3 fee for the course, plus an additional fee for the castle tours.

Old fortress

Geologists have verified that Indian Fort Mountain near Berea, Ky., is one of the largest and oldest prehistoric fortresses in America.

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Tourists litter now, pay later

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

The Great Escape is in full swing with millions of Americans fanning out across the United States by plane, train, bus and car to enjoy a respite from the routine and marvel at the beauties of nature.

Odds are they'll come home with souvenirs—pine cones from the mountains, sea shells from the shore and, perhaps, an ashtray or towel, or two.

Certainly there will be photographs showing Mom and

Photos won't show "Litter Landscape". . .

Pop and Sis and Junior obviously having a good time against out-of-focus backgrounds of natural and manmade wonders.

Missing, however, will be the one picture that could be titled "Litter Landscape" and should be hung in a Rogues' Gallery. The subject is an ancient one and easy to locate—the despoilers of our environment are everywhere, from below sea level Death Valley to the highest reaches of Mt. Everest.

James Whittaker, a member of the successful 1963 American

expedition, wrote: "Having stood and examined the highest junkyard in the world at 29,000 feet on the South Col of Mt. Everest, it was distressing to see how much six expeditions...could leave."

Not long ago, an anti-litter expert estimated that Americans dump more than 40 million tons of trash annually on our roads, beaches, parks and other public areas. If piled one-foot high, he said, that much litter would cover a highway between New York and San Francisco, or about 3,000 wipe out the deliberate litter bug.

The litter bug, however, is not a phenomenon of modern civilization. Keep America Beautiful (KAB) Inc., the national non-profit environmental improvement organization, reported that five centuries before the birth of Christ, Greeks visiting the temple of Aphrodite were admonished not to litter.

Specifically these ancient Greeks were warned to stop leaving food scraps, lest they incur the wrath of the gods and temple nymphs and risk being barred for life from the sacred precincts of the goddess of love.

A more down-to-earth concern of the modern traveler is not to incur the wrath of law enforcement officers who have some pretty strong feelings of their own on littering.

All 50 of the United States and countless local communities have anti-litter laws, ranging from fines to prison sentences and other penalties. Canada also punishes litterers as do many other foreign countries in Europe and Asia.

In many U.S. communities, a convicted litterbug is likely now to draw a "cleanup" penalty rather than a fine or jail term. For example, he could be sentenced to spend a number of days cleaning up litter along highways, beaches or other scenes of his crime.

Litter bugs not only despoil the environment, they also hurt the

Litter bugs not only harm environment, but also pocketbook.

taxpayer. It cost more than \$21.5 million to clean up the 700,000 acres of federal parks, forests and lands during fiscal 1971. State and local communities also are forced to pay out millions

more of your dollars.

"Much of the money could be used for construction, maintenance or expansion of service if it were not needed for cleaning up the litter left behind by careless individuals," said Roger Powers, KAB executive vice-president.

Using litter bags saves tax dollars

"All it takes is a little thoughtfulness. Using litterbags, baskets and other trash receptacles saves tax dollars for everyone."

Powers added that all the laws passed and all the money spent to save our environment for the generations to come could not wipe out the deliberate litter bug. He suggested every American could help by not only cleaning up after himself but making sure others do too.

The ancient burghers of Antwerp, Belgium, were among the first to crack down on litterers, Powers said. They passed a law in 1446 ordering that all pigs kept within the walls of the town be gotten rid of within 14 days because they dig into litter and "spread it everywhere." Don't you be a pig.



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Eight men and a woman will be honored as distinguished alumni during 1973 Homecoming activities on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

The university's alumni association will honor the former students of its seven instructional schools who have distinguished themselves in their fields of endeavor and in community service.

Nine distinguished alumni will be honored by campus during Homecoming festivities

The honorees are:

—Robert J. Conkling, vice-president, Electric Welding Division of the Linde Company Division of Union Carbide Corporation, New York, is one of two men chosen from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Conkling was a mechanical engineering major at this university. He also served as a part-time and full-time faculty

member in the welding and metallurgical engineering department before leaving the university in 1962 to join Union Carbide.

Conkling has served as a field engineer for the corporation in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas and, since 1961, has held management responsibilities in the New York office.

Active in the American Welding Society (AWS) and the National Electrical Association, he received the 1972 AWS Certificate of Merit.

—Jack K. Anderson, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, has been named the distinguished alumnus for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

A native of San Luis Obispo, Anderson studied ornamental horticulture at this university from 1946 to 1948 before entering the national park service. He also attended California State University at San Jose.

Anderson began his park service career at Sequoia National Park in California. His career has included many assignments— he directed the "See the U.S.A." program, the study of the "Potomac National River Plan," and the study of the "530 Mile" George Washington Country Parkway; and directed the tri-state governors' study team for Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

He has received two superior performance awards, the meritorious service award, and the distinguished service award (highest Department of Interior award).

At Yellowstone National Park, Anderson has been responsible for preparations for this year's centennial celebration.

—Martha Eichorn, now involved in consumer and homemaking education at University of California at Los Angeles, has been selected as the distinguished alumna for the

School of Human Development and Education.

Miss Eichorn is a 1966 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is the coordinator of In-Service Education, UCLA, for the Bureau of Homemaking Education, State Department of Education.

As such she conducts state-wide-in-service meetings, edits consumer and homemaking education newsletters, coordinates extension courses, assists in management of statewide conferences, and is a director of the Educational Professional Development Act project.

As a student at this university, she was active in Home Economics Club work and served on the Poly Royal Board.

—Homer Delawie, FAIA, of San Diego has been named the distinguished alumnus for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Delawie is a 1961 architecture graduate. He is president of Delawie, Macy and Henderson, AIA, of San Diego.

A noted commercial and residential architect, Delawie has served as the master planner and consulting architect for the Tel Aviv Zoological Gardens in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Delawie's firm has won 18 American Institute of Architecture-affiliated design awards. He was elected a fellow of the AIA in February. He is a member of the planning commission for the City of San Diego and served as a member of the mayor's housing appeals and advisory board and on the board of directors for urban coalition.

—Robert J. Wilson of Spring Valley, assemblyman for the 76th district, was named distinguished alumnus for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

A San Luis Obispo native, Wilson earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in social sciences (continued on page 11)



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Gleeful clubs

"Good Grief, Charlie Brown! How could a blockhead like you forget that tryouts for the college's music clubs will take place the first week of classes in MSD 218?"

The Men's Glee, for its thirty-first year, will welcome new members 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 25 to the 27 in MSD 218. Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson the club needs many new tenors, baritones, and bases to sound out in rich, full harmony.

Likewise, except in higher pitch, the Women's Glee will hold its tryouts 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 26 to the 28 in MSD 218. Also led by Davidson, this vocal group complements its practice schedule with frequent performances and parties.

Musicians are needed to fill positions in the Collegians. Performing songs by Chicago, Santana and other recording groups, the stage band will hold its tryouts Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 25 to the 27 also in MSD 218.



Nine alumni to be honored...

(continued from page 10)

...ces, with an emphasis in history, in 1965. He earned a law degree at the University of San Diego in 1968. Wilson has instructed handicapped children at the Greenfield Junior High School in El Cajon and opened a law practice in El Cajon in 1970.

He was elected to the assembly in February as the first democrat to represent the 78th District since its formation in 1961. At 28, he is the youngest man ever to serve in the assembly.

—Fred Honore, president of San Jose Steel Company, Inc., has been selected for the School of Business and Social Sciences.

A 1962 business administration graduate, he was selected not only because he attained a position of leadership in his field but because he has assumed a leadership role in hiring minorities in the building and trade unions.

—Dr. Norris S. Nahman, professor adjoint in electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, and chief, pulse and time domain section, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo., is one of the alumni from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Nahman is a 1961 graduate in electrical engineering. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marine from 1948 to 49, and began active service with the U.S. Army in 1952.

At the University of Kansas, where Nahman advanced to a full electrical engineering professor, he was principal investigator on Project Jayhawk, a \$780,000 research program devoted to the instrumentation and study of nanosecond phenomena in electrical systems and devices.

Nahman joined the University of Colorado and the National Bureau of Standards facility at Boulder, Colo., in 1966. He organized the pulse and domain section of the bureau in 1970.

The author or co-author of 39 scientific manuscripts is a member of four honorary societies, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and serves as a consultant to numerous federal agencies.

—Dr. Charles W. Patterson of Middletown, Ohio, was selected as one of two distinguished alumni for the School of Science and Mathematics.

Now a practicing psychiatrist in Middletown, Patterson entered the University of Louisville for medical training after he graduated from this university in biological sciences in 1962. He said he "demonstrated a good Cal Poly preparation by being fifth among a class of 90 in his first year in medical school."

In July, 1970, Patterson established his psychiatric practice at Middletown, 30 miles north of Cincinnati. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and

participated in a conference on drug abuse in Arizona, sponsored by the American Medical Association last spring.

—Robert B. Samuels, a biochemicals program manager at Beckman Instruments in Palo Alto, is the second distinguished alumni from the School of Science and Mathematics.

The distinguished alumni were chosen from nominees submitted by the seven instructional schools. A committee headed by Donald J. (Dutch) Van Harrevald selected the nine distinguished alumni. The San Luis Obispo resident, who graduated in mechanical engineering in 1960, was a distinguished alumnus in 1967.

The nine award recipients will be honored at a dinner hosted by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of this university, and will be guests in the reviewing stand for the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Women's Club schedules tea in Poly House

Wives of new faculty and staff members, as well as women in these positions, at Cal Poly will be entertained by members of the Cal Poly Women's Club at the fall tea on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the patio of Poly House.

Poly House now is the official residence of the Cal Poly president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Kennedy and by Mrs. Richard F. Johnson, club president, and the executive board members.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Mmes. Donald Hensel and John Stuart. They said that the patio will be decorated similar to an English garden under the supervision of Robert L. Gordon of the ornamental horticulture department.

Assisting the co-chairmen will be Mmes. Robert Andreini, Victor Wolcott, Roy Anderson, William Kirkpatrick, Herbert Miles, Allen Miller, Richard Nelson, Robert Sorenson, John Woodworth, and Kenneth Fuller.

Section chairmen will explain the activities of the various sections, such as books and music, bridge, choral, home and garden, hospital auxiliary, sewing, and walking. Members may join more than one section, Mrs. Johnson said.

Draft ceiling reaches 95

The Selective Service System has announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95.

Men with lottery numbers through 75 were inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 18,000 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with numbers of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-0 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors,

classified 1-0, 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with numbers of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service

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Teacher wants old job

by TOM MARSHALL

A law suit against the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Pres. Robert E. Kennedy has resulted from a communication breakdown between a former faculty member of this school and the administration.

Phillip Zaraboso, a foreign language instructor at this school from Sept. 1968 to Sept. 1971, has filed a suit against the above respondents on the contention that he was the victim of promissory fraud by Kennedy, when the president allegedly promised Zaraboso reemployment as an instructor starting January 1972.

According to Petition for Writ of Mandate No. 40419, filed with the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse on Aug. 30 by Zaraboso, Kennedy advised Zaraboso that it would be necessary to take a break in service from the school from June 1971 through January 1972, due to certain irregularities made in the process of rehiring Zaraboso. Kennedy also allegedly told Zaraboso that he would receive a "vague" letter that was only a formality and nothing to be concerned about.

The letter sent to Zaraboso informed him that all faculty members who were eligible for tenure had been reviewed by the president, the tenured members of the departmental faculties, the department heads, the school deans, the Personnel Committee of the Academic Senate and the academic vice-president and that he did not qualify for tenure.

Kennedy also informed Zaraboso that his services with the university would terminate in June 1971.

"All President Kennedy did was to take the majority of all the recommendations made about Zaraboso being given tenure. They were all consistent," said Dr. Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Zaraboso was rehired as a full-time instructor during the summer of 1971 and believed that he was still a member of the faculty.

A letter sent by Larry Voss, director of personnel relations, on Dec. 23, 1971 seems to point to a misunderstanding or lack of communication between Kennedy and Zaraboso during the initial discussion on Nov. 27, 1970.

"As both the President and I discussed with you before your separation, future employment at Cal Poly will depend upon the needs in the department and whether the department head and school dean want you back. No commitment was made that you would be employed after a break in service. What we tried to point out was that the non-tenure letter which was sent to you December 1, 1970 did not preclude the College from considering you for future vacancies," said Voss in his letter sent to Zaraboso.

"They say that I'm not qualified to teach college. Before I came to Cal Poly, I had credentials to teach college in Europe," Zaraboso said. "I'm very mad and I don't care who knows it. This is discrimination

against my age (63) and discrimination against my nationality."

Zaraboso contends that he was recommended for reemployment and tenure by both Ericson and the Academic Senate Personnel Review Committee.

Ericson said, "A candidate for employment should have a terminal degree in his academic area as a prerequisite for employment, as well as for promotion or tenure. Mr. Zaraboso only has a B. A. He by

Court battles

no means qualifies for tenure according to what the state has written in the educational code. Mr. Zaraboso was brought in under special circumstances and moved from lecturer to instructor in three years here."

As of press time Kennedy has not been served with the mandate, however he did comment on an article which appeared in the Sept. 2 issue of the Telegram-Tribune as being "not true."

"When and if I am served, I am obliged to follow the rules and regulations of state procedure. I will submit it to Norman Epstein, Chief Council of the Trustees of State Universities and Colleges. As of now, all I know about it is what I read in the paper and that was not true. I have not been served," Kennedy explained.

Zaraboso is seeking back salary from January 1972 to June 1972, plus reemployment for the ensuing year and tenured status in the foreign language department.

Both sides optimistic in Gay Students case

ASI lawyer Richard Carsel is optimistic about a student victory in a battle to have the Gay Students Union recognized as a campus organization.

But Dean of Students Everett Chandler, spokesman for the administration, seemed confident himself when he said recently, "If we didn't think we could win, we wouldn't go to trial."

The problem began when last year's Student Affairs Council approved the bylaws proposed by the Gay Students Union, adding them to the many ASI-recognized groups.

Several months elapsed before the administration announced that it did not intend to approve recognition of the homosexual organization.

In a three-page memorandum, Chandler rejected the bylaws, citing the membership clause and purpose of the organizations as being contrary to any recognized group or organization on any campus he knew about.

Chandler said other articles of the bylaws indicated the central purpose of the group was not directed at the intellectual study of the phenomena of homosexuality but "is frankly and openly a group for homosexuals."

He further stated that the "purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on off campus using community facilities."

On June 16 Carsel initiated the action that will eventually end in a court decision on the case. When the trial begins the basic position of the ASI will be that the members of the group have the right to organize under the constitutional guarantees of the

First and Fourteenth amendments.

The administration, on the other hand, will contend that they have the right to deny recognition of a group whose activities are banned by law.

Similar cases have gone to courts in the past years, with the Gay Students Union coming out on top.

"I can't believe we're going to trial," said Carsel. He added that the state doesn't have much legal ground to stand on in pursuing the matter.

He said that if the ASI were to lose the trial, the higher courts would eventually rule in favor of them if they were to appeal, a step he would advise them to take.

Chandler said if the state loses it might appeal to higher courts also. But regardless of the outcome, he said, "the vast majority of the students don't care one way or another."

WOW orients new students

Orienting freshmen and first quarter transfer students to their new environment is behind Week Of Welcome (WOW) at this school, according to Gary Kimmel, WOW chairman.

Over 600 students participated in the Monday-through-Thursday activities designed to bring student together.

Kimmel said WOW helps students become acquainted with that "which will become such a large part of their lives for the next few years. It also provides an adjustment period during which students will meet many of the problems normally encountered during the first week of school and helps the students find answers to their questions."

During this orientation week discussion groups and informal get-togethers replaced the less personal and more hectic routes of solving problems during registration and first day of classes. Topics concerning majors, general requirements, advisors, registration procedures, and dorm and campus life were discussed.

Activities including the Poly Canyon Festival, Beach Day, a barbecue, and camping trip were designed for having fun and meeting people; people who will become a very small, though important, percent of the hundreds of people the new student will meet in the next four years.

In addition to bringing people together, WOW also prepared the unsuspecting student for the onslaught of thousands of people in the Men's Gym during registration and the scramble for classes.

All activities, meals, and transportation through the four-day period were covered by a \$15.00 fee. Dorms were opened early and brunch and dinner were served daily in the dining hall.

A second, and optional, session of Welcome Week is an overnight trip to a lodge and cabins on the Pacific Coast near Cambria. Participants, limited to 130, will leave campus today (Friday) and return Saturday. Five dollars and a sleeping bag is all that is needed for the last escape before classes begin on Monday.

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Raising cattle is one of many student projects offered by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Ag projects offer profit

by JOHN HANSBURY

Summer was a time of rest and relaxation for some, but for those involved in agriculture, it was work-day-every-day.

On campus the work in agriculture involves hand-in-hand cooperation with the Foundation, which usually involves the financing of an individual's project and the returning of one third of the profit to the foundation.

The animal science department is running its Escuela Ranch cow-calf project, involving 15 students. There are also show steer projects, test bull projects (range bulls on weight gain test trial), the feedlot enterprises and calves on total performance records projects.

This fall, students can apply for individual show cattle at the Beef Unit. Students of any major may apply if they have a GPA 2.0 or better. The project duration is five to six months. Contact Michael Hall.

The feedlot fattening enterprise (commercial) will be available for students in all majors and at all grade levels. These enterprises run from three to four months. Drs. L. L. Bucy and Robert Wheeler will be in charge of these projects. Students must have a 2.0 GPA or better.

The Beef Unit is the site of the projects for fitting trial and sales bulls. A 2.0 or better GPA is needed, upper classman standing

and an appropriate background. The projects run six to eight months. Frank Fox is the project advisor.

For those interested in the cow-calf operation at Escuela, James Flanagan will be in charge of this project. It runs 12 months and open to students with a 2.0 GPA or better, junior or senior standing and with good recommendations.

The amount of money to be made from these projects will vary and is subject to market prices.

Only one project occurred during the summer in the poultry department, which was the raising of broilers. However, this fall, broiler, replacement pullets and layers will be available.

A broiler project will begin approximately every three weeks. Students will be sold 300 birds which they must raise and kill at the end of 12 weeks. The feed must be bought by the operator and the usual amount of profit is between \$85 to \$100. The birds are sold at the school store.

The replacement project consists of buying the White Leghorn pullets, buying their feed and general maintenance of the houses. Ten projects will be started and will run from six weeks to 20 weeks. Fifteen dollars to \$100 can be made, depending on the age of the birds and the size of the projects.

Ten lay projects are slated. These consists of 350 to 400 birds.

They must be fed daily, eggs gathered and washed daily, pens maintained, litter kept stirred, and other routine chores done. These projects are nine months long and the operator can make \$15 to \$25 per month. Project operators do not own the birds. The eggs are sold at the campus store.

Poultry majors get first choice for projects. Other students must be enrolled in poultry courses. Leo Bankoff and Roland Pautz are project advisors.

Dairy

Dr. Herman Rickard will be supervising the dairy projects. These consist of milk cow projects at Cheda Ranch. The student has to do all the work with his cow and sells his milk through the school store.

This is the only project on campus where the student owns his project 100 percent — but he must furnish his own cow to begin with. The milk cow operation is open only to dairy majors, beginning this fall with transfer students. Freshmen must wait until Winter Quarter. Approximately \$30 per month can be realized.

Summer projects in the crops department included sweet corn, (continued on page 14)

Coffee House will add pros for Fall wiles

The Coffee House will be open every Sunday night this fall with professional entertainers performing once a month to supplement the local artists.

On Oct. 8 recording artist Bola Sete will perform in concert. Sete will display why he is considered to be one of the greatest Bossa Nove guitarists in the world.

On Nov. 8, the Coffee House will play host to Jim Kweakin. Kweakin was the leader of the now defunct Jim Kweakin Jug Band, a group which recorded during the mid 60s.

Kweakin is better known for his part in the bizarre Lyman Family. Rock magazine Rolling Stone devoted two issues exposing Kweakin and the eccentric Mel Lyman in an article entitled "The Lyman Family's Holy Siege of America." Kweakin said "The Manson Family preached peace and love and went around killing people. We don't preach peace and love."

His latest album is entitled "Jim Kweakin's America" and features Mel Lyman playing harmonica.

During the month of December an "All Stars Band" will entertain the Coffee House audience. As of this time the performers names are not known.

Since the Coffee House will be open every Sunday evening more local performers are needed. Anyone desiring to perform must audition first to the Special Events Committee. Interested artists can leave their name and phone number with Janet Wilson at the Activities Planning Center in the College Union.

The Coffee House is located at the Chumash Auditorium and, as of this quarter, the price will be raised to either 45 or 50 cents. Special concerts will be \$1 and up.

Vigilante

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence says "countless vigilante movements from coast to coast molded themselves" upon the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1851 and 1856.

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Forum focuses on people, the issues

Series to feature '72 political candidates; November ballot initiatives to be reviewed

by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

Politics '72, a series of four politically informative talks, will highlight the Fall Quarter Speakers Forum.

Candidates for congress, state assembly and senate and San Luis Obispo County Supervisor will speak at the forums. Two forums will deal with initiatives that will be on the November ballot.

"Politics '72 is designed to present the candidates and initiatives to students and the public in hopes of making them more informed voters in November," said Randy Donant, Speakers Forum Committee advisor.

Each candidate will present a five to 10 minute talk stating his beliefs and questions from the audience will be answered.

The first political forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in CU 220 and will involve the candidates

for supervisor in the local districts. Carl Wallace, director of EOP on campus, will be the moderator for the evening.

Candidates for the state senate and assembly are set to speak at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 in CU 220. They come from the 36th and 29th Assembly Districts and from the 17th Senatorial District. Julian Camacho (D), candidate from the 12th Congressional District will also speak. Representatives

Representatives of the pros and cons of four initiatives will speak Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Health Center, will be the moderator on this night. After presentations of the pros and cons of the four initiatives the representatives will breakdown into four separate groups and the audience will be able to direct questions on the different

measures to each of the speakers. These four initiatives deal with the death penalty, coastline protection, marijuana and fair farm labor.

The final political forum will be presented by the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in CU 204. The League of Women Voters will give the history and background of initiatives and hand out booklets telling about the remaining 18 initiatives.

They will also present information sheets stating the pros and cons of each initiative. The

League of Women Voters will remain non-partisan during their presentation.

In addition to Politics '72, Speakers Forum will present Harvey Jackins, founder of co-counseling, speaking on love, sex and loneliness on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

On Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium the Speakers Forum will present Norman Baker who was a member of The Ra Expedition. He will talk about his adventure and may show some

slides. Admission is 75 cents for students.

The Speakers Forum is one of the several College Program Board committees. It includes a representative from all of the schools on campus.

"The objective of the Speakers Forum is to provide as varied and diversified amount of speakers to the student body as possible," said Donant.

"It is often hard to get all kinds of different types of speakers but we are trying to meet the needs of many kinds of student interests."

Projects encompass interests...

(continued from page 13)

tomatoes, winter squash, pumpkins, peppers, parsley, cucumbers, carrots and other miscellaneous crops.

Fall projects include cabbage, garden peas, onion and garlic, lettuce and dry onions.

According to G. L. Van De Venter, project advisor, the crops projects are open to anyone who is anxious to learn and shows an interest. However, the department prefers to keep the projects open to crops majors, and all projects have been taken.

As for profit, it depends on the job done in managing and the price of the commodity. People have made as high as \$1,200. There are four persons per project.

Eight projects were offered during summer at the swine unit. Swine projects consist of two students who involve themselves with the care and management of 20 pigs.

The pigs and the feed must be purchased (on paper) by the students and the Foundation receives one-third of the profit

from the sale of the pigs, with the students splitting the remaining two-thirds. Ten to \$12 profit per pig is the usual return. Any fulltime student in any major is eligible. Dr. Robert Hooks will be fall project advisor.

Beside commercial swine projects, a few show projects are planned.

Horticulture

By far the department with the greatest variety of projects is the ornamental horticulture department.

Continuing projects are:

—Ferns in pots. Two students are involved in planting staghorn ferns on boards for growth without soil. Other ferns are being grown in pots.

—One student serves as a broker buying projects from other students and selling them to the campus store.

—Miniature roses grown in pots are sold as rooted cuttings to other nurseries or are potted and marketed on campus.

—Two students have projects concerning landscape plants in gallon cans.

—Another project is concerned with obtaining cans from Atascadero State Hospital and the campus cafeteria. The cans are cleaned, holes punched in the bottom, dipped in asphalt paint and sold to commercial nurseries. Two students run this project.

—Tropical foliage plants for sale and rent is a project being handled by the Horticulture Club and is limited to club members.

Rented plants are for use at banquets, weddings and other social events.

—Production of ground cover for sale in flats. Twenty different varieties of plants are used in this project and are used for lawn substitutes. They are mostly sold to nurseries and landscape contractors, although some are available through the O.H. department.

—Fall bedding plants project, seed sowing and poinsettia plants started for Christmas sale are upcoming projects.

The O.H. department uses a partnership program. An O.H. major will team with a non-major on all projects. Students must have a 2.5 GPA or better and should have completed a class in nursery practice or floriculture.

One project's profit was tabulated to equal \$5.25 per hour. Ordinarily wages are paid to the students and this totals \$1.75 per hour. Project operators also receive a small profit from their enterprise. O.H. projects are mainly for experience. Jim D'Albro will be project advisor.

If you are interested in agriculture there is a project to suit every interest. All it takes is work.

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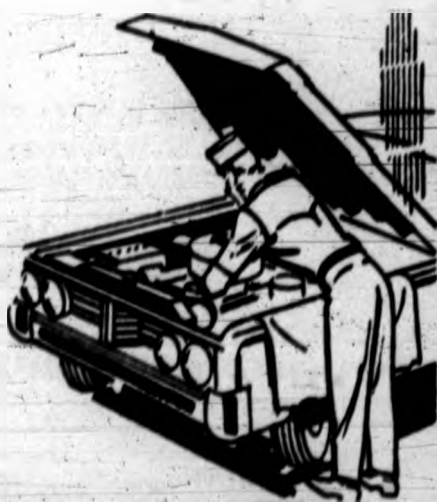
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Leather craze on collision with shortage

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The craze of America's youth for leather jackets, high cut boots and broad belts of leather is on a collision course with a worldwide shortage of cattle hides.

Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson recently put restrictions on the export of American hides, holding them to last year's level of 18.1 million. Peterson acted after mushrooming European purchases of American hides had pushed the price up from 14 to 30 cents a pound.

Promptly, Rep. Garham Purcell, D-Tex., whose district is in cattle country, moved to amend the Export Control Act to stop restricting hide exports. He said he feared Peterson's move would simply hold down prices ranchers could get for their hides without any compensating benefits to American consumers. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said he would press the same amendment in the Senate.

Congressman Purcell couldn't be more wrong," Irving Glass of the Tanners Council in New York told United Press International.

"The rise in the cost of hides so far can cost Americans as much as \$2 in the retail price of a pair of shoes."

He said the restrictions the Commerce Department has put on exports are mild and cannot cause any drop in the price of leather. "The best that can be hoped for is that they will prevent a further runaway advance," he said.

In contrast, Glass said, the other leading cattle hide producing countries, Argentina, Brazil and India, have totally embargoed export of hides, thus forcing the shoe and leather industry of Europe and Japan to depend on the United States.

Glass said the trouble started in Argentina where mismanagement by the government wrecked the Argentine cattle industry so badly that the country, once the world's greatest meat exporter, no longer produces enough beef for its own people and there are no hides left to sell abroad, European shoe and leather goods makers then bid up the price of American hides.

"We had a couple of tanneries close in the United States because of the resulting hide shortage," Glass said, "and American shoe manufacturers were hit hard. They saw Europeans grabbing a bigger share of our shoe market by buying American hides, making shoes at lower European labor costs and shipping them to the United States."

Fair hair challenged

Color cause of ills?

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Again medical science is challenged by the question of what, if anything, hair color has to do with disease.

It was raised some years ago by suggestions that red-haired persons were unusually susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1969 this association was extended to rheumatic fever.

Of 749 patients with that disease 21 were red haired. Of 3,566 "controls," that is, persons free of rheumatic fever, 37 were red haired. The statistical significance in comparison is emphatic.

Drs. Elliot J. Rayfield and Franklin D. McDonald have raised the question about medullary cystic disease of the kidneys. Of eight patients from four families seven had either red or blond hair.

Disease First Described

The disease was first described in 1944. Three of the four patients had red hair and the fourth had blond hair. There have been a number of reports on the disease since. Unfortunately none specified the hair colors of patients, Rayfield and McDonald said.

Medical scientists consulted thought the question good enough to warrant a large-scale study. But they saw "obvious discrepancies." If blond hair is associated with the causative factors there should be a very high incidence of the kidney disease among Scandinavians, they said.

And if the factors are associated with red hair the incidence should be high among the Irish if it is really true that the Irish produce more red-heads proportionally than other peoples. Incidence statistics are far from complete but they do not indicate high numbers among Scandinavian nor Irish people.

Another Theory

On the other hand, these scientists said, the coloration of skin as well as hair is a product of the metabolism resulting from one's body chemistry as established by the genes. To them it was quite conceivable that deleterious genes responsible for inherited disorders are linked to genes that dictate coloration.

For instance, sickle cell anemia is almost exclusively a disease of blacks although this does not mean it is inherited through genes linked to those of blackness.

Rayfield and McDonald did their work at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. They reported to "Archives of Internal Medicine" that blond or red hair was not a common occurrence in the families of their patients.

The physician should look at the color of the hair of the patient he suspects—on the basis of a physical examination—of having the kidney disease, they said. Red or blond could "strengthen the clinical impression" pending a kidney biopsy.

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Music

Concert music: Williams discs

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The musical reputation of Ralph Vaughn Williams went into partial eclipse after his death in 1958, but it has emerged brightly with the two rival recordings of his nine symphonies, both completed in this centenary year of his birth.

Andre Previn has just completed one series with the London Symphony Orchestra for RCA. It ended with the London Symphony (No. 3), already noted (LSC 3282), and almost simultaneously, Symphony No. 9 (LSC 3280) and the Pastoral (No. 3) (LSC 3281).

At about the same time Sir Adrian Boult, who had a long association with the composer, was completing his cycle also with a London Symphony for Angel and also already noted (S-3838).

Nine seems to be a magic number for composers of symphonies; Beethoven, Bruckner, and Mahler also wrote nine. Vaughn Williams wrote his Ninth when he was an octogenarian. It was played for the first time four months before he died in his 88th year and coolly received by the majority of the critics.

Seen at longer perspective, it is a richly sounding and visionary work and looks to a future that

Williams was not to see. Previn accompanies it with "Three Portraits" from Vaughn Williams music for the short film "The England of Elizabeth" composed in the last months of 1955.

The Pastoral Symphony came earlier. Vaughn Williams had returned to England from France in 1919 at the age of 48 after ambulance service in World War I. In 1922, his enigmatic Pastoral Symphony was to reflect perhaps the tranquility, touched with sadness, of the French countryside. Biographer Michael Kennedy calls it Vaughn Williams' war requiem.

On the same record is the delightful Tuba Concerto in F minor, also a work of his last years, written in 1964.

Vaughn Williams was no writer of serial or atonal music. His music is tonal, with recognizable melody and rich in its harmony and chords. With a few bars, it can be recognized at once.

Previn's recordings of the Pastoral and the Ninth are excellent. RCA has plans to issue all nine of the symphonies, already released individually, as a set later in the year.

Recommended:

Schubert's Sonata in A and Fantasia in C played by David Oistrakh (violin) and Frieda Bauer (Piano) (Melodiya-Angel SR-40194)—The Great Russian violinist and his regular accompanist in a fine recording of these two Schubert works.

Popular music: mendes album

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sergio Mendes had it made with his Brasil '66 music, having won critical acclaim and enthusiastic audiences.

But Mendes didn't want to get too deeply rutted in the past, so he began a new approach with a combination of different sounds.

What he has created is a sophisticated style which modernized primitive rhythms.

His new appellation is "Brasil '77" and the first album is "Primal Roots" (A&M SP 4358), a musical treat for the audiophile.

There are only seven selections on this disc, giving Mendes room to concentrate on composer Edu Lobo's "The Circle Game," which is accentuated by passages on the flute and percussion piano.

Mendes constantly builds up percussive pressure during the 18 1/2 minute session.

Mendes begins proceedings with Dorival Caymmi's "Promise of a Fisherman," a fine composition.

But the real highlight is "The Circle Game," based on Brazilian tunes.

Rock drummer Ginger Baker is featured on "Fela Ransome-Kuti and the Africa '70" (Signpost SP 8401), which pairs nicely with the Sergio Mendes album.

Ransome-Kuti wrote the four compositions which make up the session and doubles as vocalist. The atmosphere is jazzy, as trumpets and saxes move forward, with Baker laying foundations on drums.

Baker is omnipresent but he is never domineering as he was during his Air Force group heyday. He has a formidable break on "Ye Ye De Smell" but

it is more in the nature of the performance of a Gene Krupa or Buddy Rich and Ginger belongs in this category.

While Ransome-Kuti is no great shakes as a singer, he is an adhesive force and his Africa '70 band is a well organized outfit which deserves recognition.

Tape Deck—Open Real: "First Take" by Roberta Flack (Atlantic SD 8230), an Ampex tape release, showcases the singer with an excellent band in a concert that includes two Danny Hathaway tunes, "Our Ages Or Our Hearts" and "Tryin' Times." Roberta arranged her own version of "I Told Jesus." Eight-track: "Sarah Vaughan" (Mainstream RED M 8361), an Ampex tape release, is typical Vaughan, which means very good. Selections include "The Summer Knows," "Hands of Time," "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" and "Blue, Green, Gray and Gone."

Nassau County on Long Island is something of a Never-Never Land to kids who prefer the Manhattan scene.

But its new Coliseum, home of New York's basketball Nets, may bring Nassau closer to the Village and other spots where rock music flourishes.

Recently Jethro Tull put in appearances at the big entertainment center out on the Island and packed the Coliseum on each occasion, something other stars had failed to do.

Jethro Tull's latest LP, "Thick As a Brick" (Reprise MS 2072), is definitely a triumph for Ian Anderson, Martin Barre, John Evan, Jeffrey Hannond-Hannond

(continued on page 18)

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John Haro, President and Mrs. Robert IMAGE, take note of developments at a farm Kennedy and Fred Abitia, president of labor camp in Paso Robles.

Kennedy cites minority concern

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of this campus, and the Mexican-American Community of San Luis Obispo and Northern Santa Barbara Counties communicated their mutual concerns and desires during a 10-hour Aug. 19 sojourn which began at Paso Robles and ended at Santa Maria.

The tour was arranged by the Incorporated Mexican-American Government Employees under the direction of its president, Fred Abitia of San Luis Obispo, a member of the industrial technology department faculty.

It was designed to acquaint Kennedy and his wife with the problems and concerns of the Mexican-American community and to enable Kennedy to relate to community members the abilities and limitations of this university to assist the Mexican-American community.

Kennedy expressed his concern for the problems of the Mexican-American community and his willingness to encourage university faculty and staff to work within the resources available to them to assist in solving the problems.

Tour arrangements were made by Abitia; Oscar Quezada, co-director, Educational Opportunities Program; David Sanchez, head of the ethnic Studies department; and Leonard Gonzales, school relations director. All accompanied the President's party on the 10-hour trip.

The itinerary was developed with an assist from Frank Molina of the Economic Opportunity Commission and Patricio Flores of Santa Maria.

The touring group included, in addition to the Kennedys, Johnny Haro, president of the campus Chicano student organization, MECHA, and Charlie Mendenhall, director of alumni affairs for this university.

Meetings with Mexican-Americans were held in community centers in Paso Robles, Oceano, and Santa Maria.

Enroute to the meeting sites, the party viewed present housing for the Mexican-American community in Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande, Grover City, Oceano, Santa Maria, and the Nipomo Mesa. It also viewed efforts at improving housing as evidenced in a low-cost housing project at Atascadero.

At all three meetings with

community leaders, concern was expressed about faculty and staff job opportunities on this campus, educational opportunities for the young Mexican-Americans, and services which might be provided to the communities, such as tutoring, extension courses, and improved communications between the university and the Mexican-American community.

At Santa Maria, Flores was the spokesman for the gathering which included many who could speak only Spanish. He expressed the Mexican-American's concern for the need for bilingual teachers at elementary school levels and asked help in dispelling the belief that there is a higher percentage of mentally retarded children among the Mexican-Americans.

In responses at the meetings, Kennedy described the university's Affirmative Action Program which is designed to increase the percentage of minority and women members among the faculty and staff.

He pointed out that under the program, a position can be filled by someone who is neither a minority race member nor a woman if evidence is produced that an adequate recruitment effort was made and there is no qualified minority or woman to fill the position.

Kennedy praised the results of the Educational Opportunity Program and suggested to the community members that some

version of the High School Equivalency Program would be one answer to enable more Mexican-American students to succeed at the university.

Kennedy also pointed out that the education department and various student groups have offered voluntary tutoring services to minority groups.

He reminded the groups that his university is contributing indirectly to better understanding of the minorities through migrant education workshops.

Federal loans: last means left for finance aid

If you're going to need financial aid in the next year, your only hope may be a federally insured loan.

Deadlines for the other aid programs such as grants, loans and work study programs have passed by. Emergency aid provided in the past by federal funding was limited July 1 in what assistant director of financial aid, Mary Eyer, estimated to be a 20 percent cutback in federal support of student financial aid programs.

A federally insured loan is similar to a National Defense Loan with payments delayed until after graduation but is handled through a local bank with which the applicant must have been associated for at least six months.

All of the banks in this area, except San Luis Obispo National, involve themselves in this program.

Basic criteria for loan acceptance, according to Mrs. Eyer, is need according to parental income, full time student status, and a 2.0 GPA.

Mrs. Eyer isolated the parental income criteria as the primary basis for consideration. Should a student not be receiving aid from his parents, even though the parents are financially stable, he will be considered eligible for a loan.

Deadlines for financial aid programs for the 1973-74 school year are April 1, 1973 for scholarships and June 1, 1973 for grants, National Defense Loans, and work study programs.

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CAMPUS MOVIES

Dozen films offered

The ASI Film Committee will present 12 films this fall to be shown at Chumash Auditorium. Coming Nov. 4, will be Sam Peckinpah's, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue." "Cable Hogue" is a western set at the closing of the frontier. The film stars Jason Robards, Stella Stevens and David Warner. Another Peckinpah film, "The Wild

Bunch," will be shown in Dec. 1. Director Peckinpah is responsible for creating art out of the violent scenes seen on the screen. The Oscar winning "Blue Water, White Death" will be shown on Nov. 17. This documentary is about four divers and their quest for the great white shark.

Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" will be shown on Dec. 8. The movie stars Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George. The movie is based on the novel by Thomas Berger.

On Oct. 7, "Last of the Ski Bums" will be shown. The movie, a sort of a skiing "Endless Summer," follows ski bum Dick Barrymore over 40,000 miles, five countries and three continents. The book sold over one million copies.

Coming on Oct. 14 will be "Laeman," starring Steve McQueen.

Films to be shown during the month of September will be "Taking Off" and "Pretty Maids All In A Row" will be screened Sept. 23.

"Andromeda Strain" will be shown Oct. 6 while "Dusty and Sweet McGee" will be shown Oct. 20.

Coming on Nov. 3 will be "Willard." Nov. 11, "Two-Lane Blacktop" will be shown.

The screen at Chumash Auditorium has been raised and the sound is now fixed, the film committee reports.

Advice to the hungry don't eat raw bear

Here's some advice you may or may not ever need:

—Don't eat raw bear meat. Not even bear "jerky." Might give you trichinosis.

—Don't eat the livers of huskies. Eskimos have known from ancient times the unwisdom of doing so. But some polar explorers didn't. So they suffered.

—Don't eat the liver of Arctic bearded seal. It is even more dangerous than huskies' livers.

—Avoid polar bear liver, too. The villain in all these livers is concentrated vitamin A which makes people sick with "hypervitaminosis."

The advice about not eating uncooked bear meat comes from the American Medical Association AMA. Bears, like pigs, harbor trichinosis organisms. No one, of course, would think of eating uncooked pork.

In people, trichinosis organisms get into the body tissues causing many miseries—muscle pain, stiffness, weakness, painful breathing, swelling around the eyes, rash, loss of weight and high fever lasting for weeks.

"Complications," according to the AMA Journal, "include general prostration, pneumonia, and sudden heart failure."

The journal said eating raw polar bear meat may have killed

three Swedish balloonists in 1897.

In October 1970 an Idaho hunting party shot an apparently healthy black bear. They cut the meat into thin, narrow strips for jerky, made by soaking the strips in brine for three days and smoking them for two days. Only one of the 18 members who ate the meat escaped all signs of trichinosis.

Three other modern outbreaks of human trichinosis caused by eating bear jerky or rare bear meat steaks have been reported.

Popular music review covers latest discs...

(continued from page 16) and Barriemore Barlow.

Barlow makes his debut on this LP, replacing Clive Bunker, regarded as one of rock's best drummers. While Bunker will be missed, Barlow is an excellent replacement.

Highlight of the recording is the title song, "Thick As a Brick," which lasts 45 minutes. But there is little repetition and no letup, and therefore no ear fatigue.

"Exile on Main Street" by the Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones C-

2000) falls below the high standard established by the group's previous releases, possibly because there is too much brass.

Bobby Keys and Jim Price, who played with Joe Cocker on "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," joined the Stones in this endeavor.

"Rest in Peace" by Stephenwolf (Dunhill DSX 50124) is seemingly a reluctant valedictory by one of the better groups of the late 1960's. The tempo is much the same from beginning to end and the bass hangs heavy.

"Mardi Gras" by Creedence Clearwater Revival (Fantasy 9404) shows off two excellent numbers—"Someday Never Comes" and "Sweet Hitch-Hiker." The opening number, "Lookin' for a Reason," is about as country as a Hank Williams tune. "Tearin' Up the Country" is another lively effort but does not quite reach the rural excellence of "Lookin' for a Reason."



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ASI president hopes for Nixon visit

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Editor

When a student meets the president of the United States, what does he say?

"I told him 'We'd really enjoy having you come to our university, California Polytechnic State University,'" said ASI Pres. Robin Baggett. "And he said, 'Oh, yes, I've heard of your school.'"

Baggett met Pres. Richard Nixon at the Republican National Convention last month. One of his goals in going to the convention was asking Nixon to make this university a campaign stop.

Since his return, Baggett has talked to several Republican organization leaders and the possibility of Nixon speaking on campus is not such a dim one. But the announcement would not be made in advance.

"I tried to get lots of speakers—economic and domestic advisors," Baggett said. "A lot of the President's domestic policy is unknown."

Baggett joined over 430 Californians and over 3,000 young people from all over the nation between the ages of 18 and 25 who went as guests of the delegates to the convention.

A lot of the President's domestic policy is unknown

The Women Republicans of San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles sponsored his trip and Betty Leitcher, one of two delegates from the 12th Congressional District, arranged for him to be the guest of Alameda's Susan Jolini, a 21-year-old delegate.

"There were kids all over the place. They couldn't believe all the people who showed up," said Baggett. "Almost everyone I talked to said he was there to show that not all the younger generation is for McGovern. The reason I went back—well, I wanted to find out what it was like."

"I was so busy trying to find out how it all works. I was ignorant of the whole system but I don't think you really understand a convention until you go to one."

Baggett was appointed the team leader of a group that, among other things, went to the airport to greet Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Dial-a-trip reroutes buses

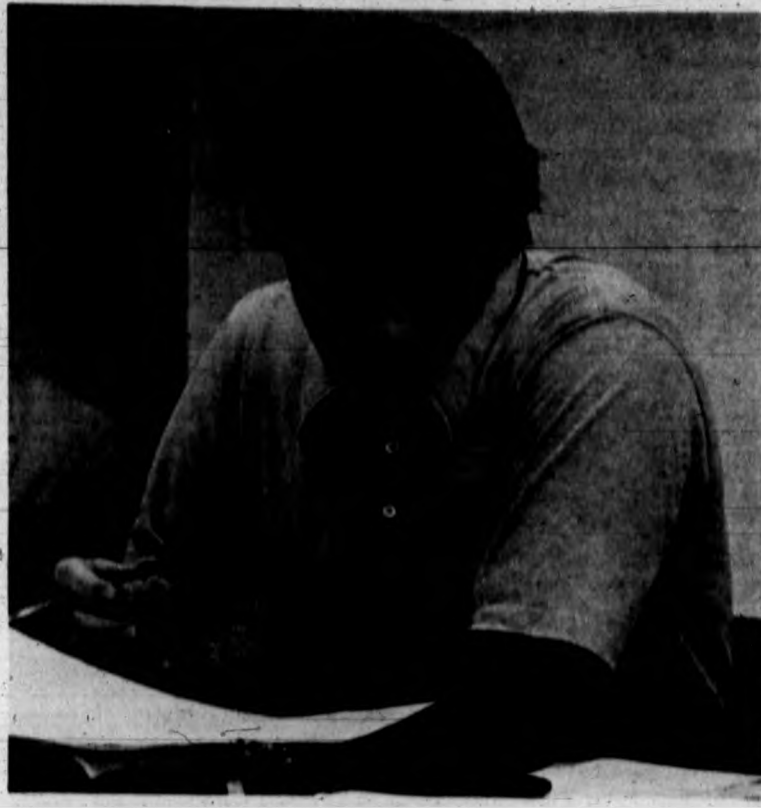
DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Transit System buses do not travel near Park Manor, a housing development for the elderly. But they will stray off the regular route at a few flips of the finger.

The city-owned system has started its "dial-a-trip" program by which Park Manor residents need only to dial a telephone request and a dispatcher will reroute the next bus out of its way to make the pickup. The same return service is also available.

And, the city buses plan to start another innovative service next week when they inaugurate their own version of the airlines "stopover privileges."

A passenger may obtain a transfer, leave the bus for up to 30 minutes, and board another bus on the same route without an extra fare. Designed mainly for use by working mothers in dropping their children off at day care centers, the new plan will apply to all riders.

Young people staffed a child care center, worked on the convention floor and heard such speakers as John Ehrlichman, the President's assistant for domestic affairs; Roger Morton, secretary of the Interior; John Volpe, secretary of transportation; and Gov. Ronald Reagan.



Robin Baggett took time off from student concerns to attend the Republican National Convention in Miami.

"The young people really worked hard," said Baggett. "They really appreciated us."

Baggett later joined a group of student leaders who attended press conferences, spoke before the platform committee and went to caucuses. He found himself talking to senators, advisors to the president and important party members.

"I was impressed because they are real people, eager to help,"

was spent on security.

"They brought in the buses Wednesday afternoon to block off streets. I didn't see anything, but the South Carolina bus got stopped. They destroyed 10 city buses—put them beyond repair," he said.

Overall, Baggett said he was impressed with the organization of the convention. He said things proceeded in an orderly manner, with a very organized air

"Republicans know how to get the job done"

he said. "Compared to them, who am I? I'm nothing, but they were all friendly, natural and helpful."

Security for the convention was tight, Baggett said. He went to Flamingo Park to mingle with demonstrators who used the park as a home base.

"Some of them were really out to hurt people, to stop the delegates," he said. "But some were really there to protest and not just to destroy the convention."

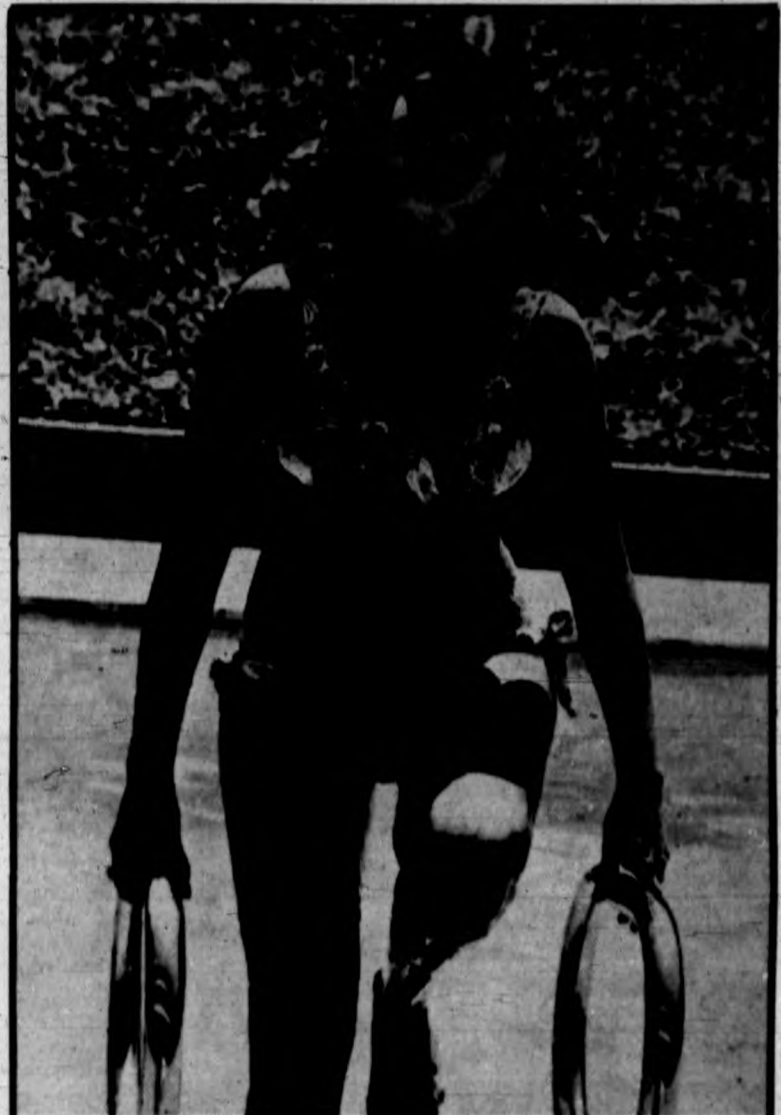
Baggett said \$600 per delegate

showing that Republicans "know how to get the job done."

"It was cut and dried for the most part, following the agenda to a T," he said. "There's so many people involved, how else can you do it?"

Baggett said he would like to go to the next convention, possibly as a delegate.

"I learned a lot more than I thought I would," he said. I didn't get much sleep, prices were high and I didn't like the weather, but I was very happy with the trip."



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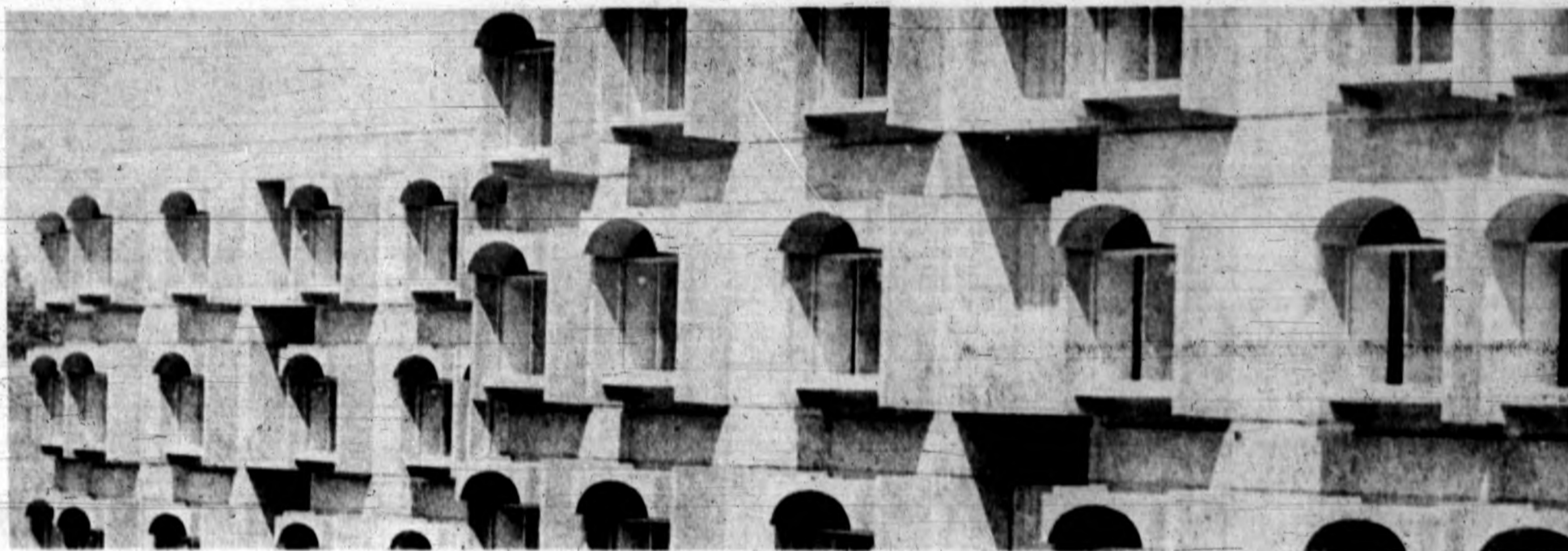
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Sunday nights this summer were devoted to Concert Under the Stars where local entertainment, like Mark Terry, played for the enjoyment of many.

For those



A now common sight are the new campus dorms which are scheduled to be completed during Fall Quarter.



Four gold-medal champ Jesse Owens, winner during the 1936 Olympic Games, spoke on campus during a two-week physical education convention for both men and women.



The Summer Interim Committee met this summer to decide such items as funding for the new volleyball team and more money for the continuing Gay Students Union case.

of you who missed it...



The end of summer comes on and so does the football team. Daily practice for the Mustangs began in the last weeks of August.



Hot summer days were cooled off with trips to Avila Beach and water skiing on Lopez Lake.

SPACE SHUTTLE

Safe—if it doesn't rain

By AL ROBITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The space agency says the space shuttle rocket plane will be safe for the environment as long as it isn't launched in the rain.

The agency reviewed all possible consequences of shuttle operations on the environment and said any adverse effects would be small, local, short-lived and environmentally acceptable.

The principal concern is the possibility that rain might turn hydrogen chloride fallout from the exhaust of the shuttle's solid propellant booster rockets into potentially hazardous hydrochloric acid.

This will be avoided by postponing a launch if calculations predict unfavorable conditions, the agency said in a 127-page environmental impact statement. The same problem exists with Air Force Titan 3 rockets and all 20 Titan 3's have been launched to date without incident.

Missile cost rose in 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department spending for guided missiles rose during fiscal year 1971, totaling \$3.1 billion compared with \$2.9 billion in 1970. However, the department's spending on missile research, development, test and evaluation fell off slightly for the third consecutive year.

"Acceptable" pollution
Other aspects of air pollution resulting from a shuttle launching are considered acceptable, even under worst-case situations involving a launch pad failure or low altitude abort.

The space shuttle, scheduled to make its first flight here in 1978, will create sonic booms during its climb into space and when it flies

Space

back like an airplane to an earth landing.

The strongest boom will occur in a small area miles out at sea where pressures could reach about 30 pounds per square foot.

The agency said overpressures this high could damage structures and therefore shipping will be warned to stay out of the area during a launch.

Similar sonic booms are created by current rockets.

The sonic booms generated during the shuttle's return to earth will be much weaker and will occur over water except in the east-central Florida area around Cape Kennedy. NASA said these booms will not be damaging and should be nothing more than an annoyance.

Thunder claps and booms

When the shuttle becomes fully

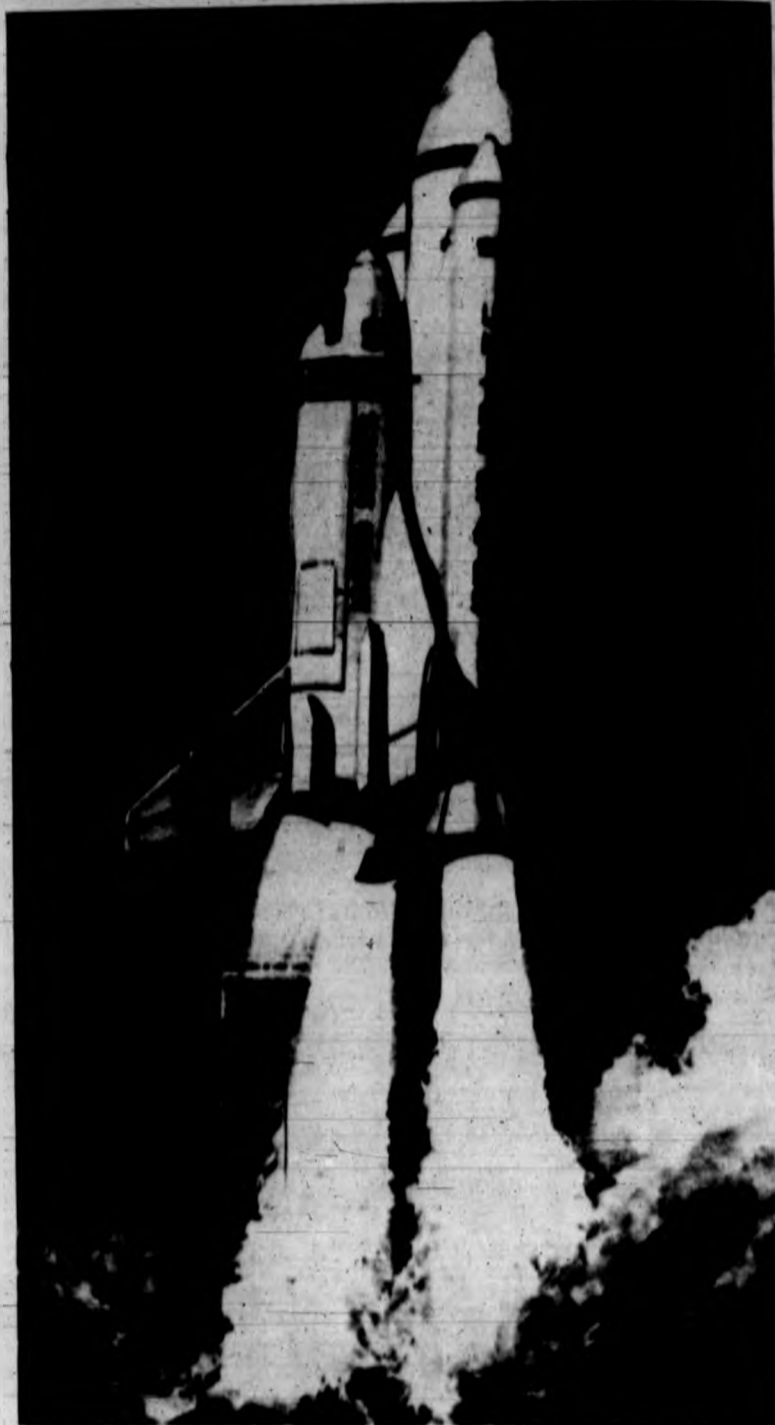
operational in the early 1980s, it is expected to average one flight a week. NASA noted that thunder storms occur in the Cape area more often than that.

"With each thunderstorm containing nearly 200 claps of thunder on the average, residents in the vicinity of the Kennedy Space Center landing site hear thunderclaps more than 200 times as often as they will hear sonic booms," the report said.

The only other possible adverse consequence of flying the space shuttle will be the re-entry of its expendable fuel tank. The 187-foot long aluminum tank will be dropped off in orbit and later retrorockets will return it to an isolated Indian Ocean impact area.

The 35-ton tank will break up when it hits the atmosphere and much of it is expected to burn up in the heat of air friction. But some pieces probably will hit the sea and NASA said ships will be warned to stay out of the area.

While the adverse effects of the space shuttle on the environment will be small the space agency said "environmental quality stands high on the list of potential beneficiaries of the space shuttle program."



An artist's concept of the space shuttle rocket plane—it should be ready for lift-off by 1978.

Apollo 17 to play whole new game

by AL ROBITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts hope to wind up project Apollo in December by staying longer on the moon, covering more territory and orbiting it more times than any of their predecessors.

They also will carry a new assortment of scientific instruments in an attempt to gather a record crop of scientific information from the last moon expedition Americans will make for at least 10 years.

"It's a whole new world, really, in the science game," said Mission Commander Eugene A. Cernan.

Cernan, a moon flight veteran, and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are scheduled to explore a valley of the Taurus Mountains while Ronald E. Evans circles overhead, mapping parts of the moon never before seen by men.

A nighttime launch
Apollo 17 will begin its journey with an unprecedented nighttime launch, leaving here at 9:38 p.m. EST Dec. 8. The astronauts will cross the quarter million mile sea

of space between earth and the Moon in almost 89 hours, swinging into lunar orbit at 2:55 p.m. Dec. 10.

Exactly 24 hours later, Cernan and Schmitt are scheduled to land on the moon. They will stay there for a total of three days and three hours—two hours longer than the record set by Apollo 6 last spring.

"Those two hours mean a lot because it takes so long to prepare to get out on the surface and, after you're in, to prepare for all the other things you have to do in the spacecraft," Cernan said in an interview.

He and Schmitt are scheduled to spend 21 hours exploring the surface. They will drive their electronic moon buggy more than 26 miles—eight miles farther than the distance logged by the Apollo 15 and Apollo 16 flights.

"We've built on those two missions by being able to go a little farther on the lunar surface and go to what we call a more challenging landing site," Cernan said. "We've got confidence to go in places that we've never gone before."

Seven hour moonwalk
The first moonwalk is scheduled to begin at 6:23 p.m. Dec. 11 and end seven hours later. The second seven-hour excursion will start at 5:08 p.m. Dec. 12 and the third begins at 4:23 p.m. Dec. 13.

Cernan and Schmitt are scheduled to leave the moon at 5:56 p.m. Dec. 14 and link up with Evans in the orbiting command ship three hours later. The three astronauts will blast out of lunar orbit two days later, at 6:33 p.m. Dec. 16.



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Some countries ban hot pants, long hair...

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Hot pants, miniskirts, beards and long hair are all part of the modern youth scene in the United States and other countries of the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa.

But there are some governments that frown upon such attire and adornment and may even turn away American and other visitors wearing what authorities consider not enough of the one and too much of the other.

Italy may have no restrictions, but Cardinal Angelo Dell'acqua, the papal vicar of Rome, appealed recently to tourists not to profane the sacred character of the Eternal City by wearing hot pants, miniskirts or other immodest apparel. It may be acceptable on the Via Veneto but Vatican guards will refuse admission to persons dressed in

disgrace to our culture and Ugandan women must not be brainwashed by the imperialists into thinking they have to copy all European fashions."

But from Moscow, UPI Correspondent Henry Shapiro reported that there are plenty of miniskirts in the Soviet capital although "hot pants are still as rare as the capitalists" there. Shapiro said long hair is generally acceptable among Russians as well as tourists. And long beards never were a novelty in the Soviet Union.

Britain, France and other West European and Scandinavian countries have no objections to short shorts or skirts or long hair or beards. Nor do Hong Kong, Japan and other nations in Asia.

UPI Correspondent Al Kaff reported that a reverse problem

Student projects ready

Student Community Services, a student volunteer project that provides service for community needs, has many projects for this fall, with two starting the first week of school.

The group, started last November, has a pilot tutoring program for the elementary, junior high, and high schools in San Luis Obispo, and a Young Generation program involving the Atascadero State Hospital.

They also act as a referral service for students who want to work with different community agencies.

Randy Donant, temporary coordinator, said it was part of a "student volunteer movement across the country," and that it was an excellent program.

The Young Generation involves visiting Atascadero State Hospital and talking and playing games such as chess and volleyball with the patients.

Greta Beestra, tutoring coordinator, said it gives the patients an "idea of the outside world and a basis to work with again."

Bill Davis, chairman of the program, calls Young Generation a "recreation and rap session."

For the tutoring program teachers from the different schools in the area refer their

students to Student Community Services. Each volunteer chooses the child he wants to tutor.

Tutors are needed mostly for math and English but also for college-bound students who need tutoring in one particular subject they will need to enter college.

The community programs for referral include: High School Equivalency Program (HEP) where former dropouts have an opportunity to return to school to obtain a high school diploma; Chris Jespersen school needs tutoring on a one-to-one basis for multi-handicapped children from pre-school to 21; Avila School for Functional Living needs tutors to

teach adults over 18 skills and help them learn to function in society.

Three other referral programs include a breakfast program that covers supervising and transporting children to a breakfast for children who frequently do not get breakfast but this one time a week, volunteer work at General Hospital, and short term work projects which are usually weekend one-shot projects.

Volunteers are needed for these projects, persons who will be committed to the job they choose.

Volunteers are encouraged to go to the Activities Planning Center in the C.U. during the first week of school. There will be an interview to see what you want to do and an orientation Oct. 9 and 10 for tutoring and Oct. 2 for Young Generation.

...too little clothes and too many locks

what the church regards as improper clothing for visits to St. Peter's Basilica and other parts of the Holy See.

There are official restrictions on hot pants and miniskirts in the African republics of Malawi and Uganda while long hair could pose problems for tourists to Singapore and Saudi Arabia.

A British girl tourist was deported from Malawi for wearing a miniskirt. But the strict ban admittedly discouraged tourism and the Malawi government recently eased restrictions. Now, shorts, slacks and miniskirts may be worn at hotels, resorts, airports and railway stations. But women still must wear skirts covering the knees in cities, towns and villages, it was decreed.

Hot pants and miniskirts are acceptable in Singapore, and so are beards. But male visitors with long hair are told by immigration authorities to have it cut before they will be permitted entry. Those who refuse are denied admission to the island republic in Asia.

Visitors who refuse to have their long hair shorn by barbers will be turned back by airport police in Saudi Arabia although beards are okay. Saudi Arabian authorities also ban short skirts and pants for women. Such dress is frowned upon but tolerated in most other Moslem Arab countries.

President Idi Amin of Uganda recently banned miniskirts, hot pants, and "maxiskirts with a v-shaped split up the front." He said "such garments are a

exists in Japan. He said Japanese government officials tell Japanese that when they travel in the United States and Europe they must forego some of the comforts of home.

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COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Michale is the favorite male name among today's parents in Denmark, while Charlotte is tops in the girl's division. A Church Ministry survey gave the five favorite boys names as Michael, Thomas, Henrik, Peter and Karsten, with the girls' names trending toward Charlotte, Pia, Bettina, Annette and Susanne. Old Nordic mythological names as Odin and Thor were almost out of use.

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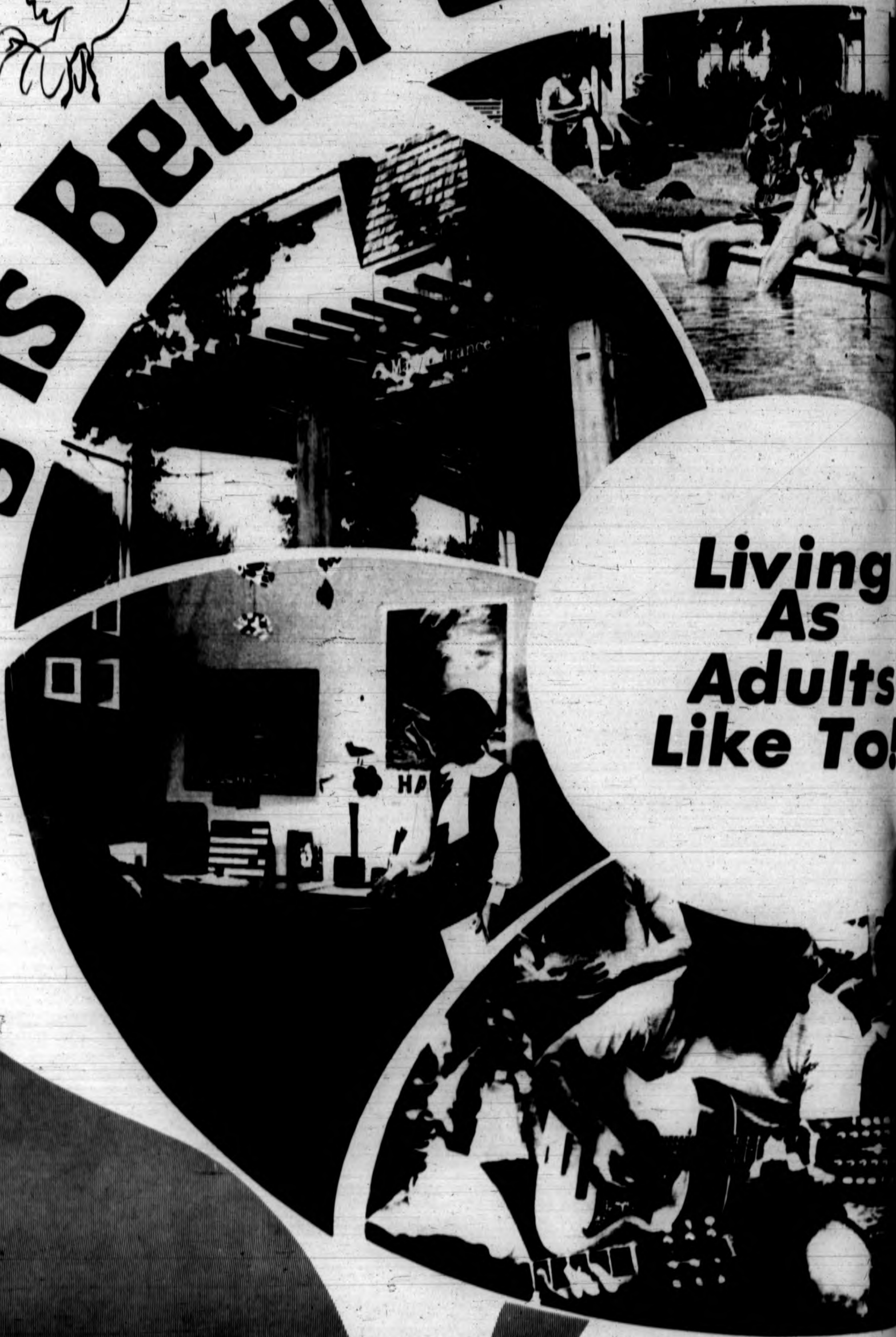
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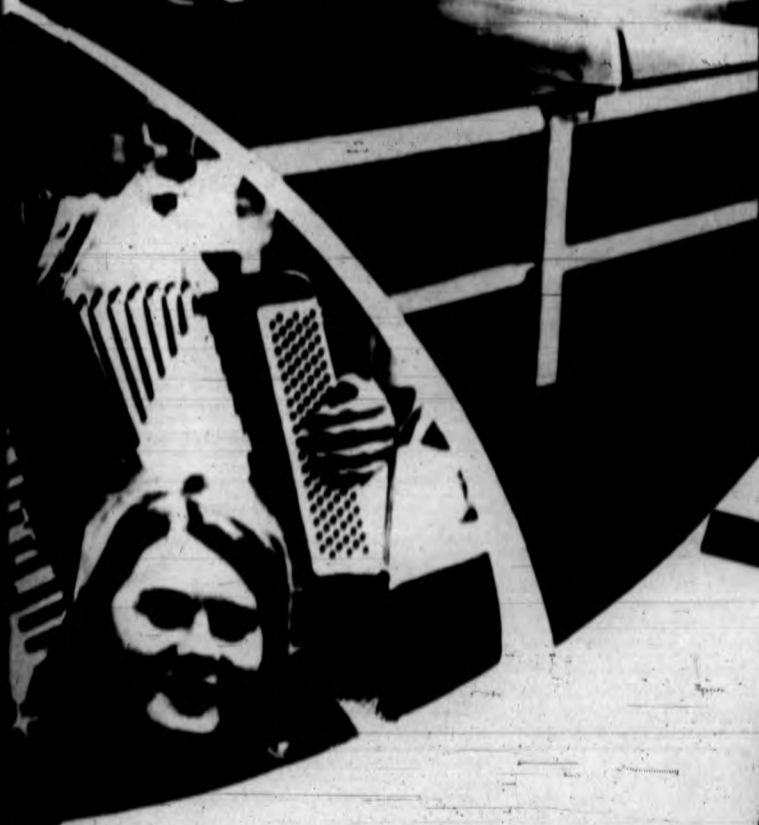


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Women's lib may lead to equally inept women

Peter Principle gives birth to prescription for move to better life

by GAY PAULEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Not so long ago, Dr. Laurence J. Peter wrote an amusing and thought-provoking book about one of the outgrowths of modern civilization—the syndrome of competence-incompetence.

In it, the educator propounded what he called "the Peter Principle" that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

As he sees it, "For every job that exists in the world there is someone, somewhere who can not do it. Given sufficient time and enough promotions, he will arrive eventually at that job and there he will remain, habitually bungling the job, frustrating his co-workers and eroding the efficiency of the organization."

Now the educator-author has carried his theories another several steps to show us how we can work our ways out of lives needlessly complicated, bogged down in red tape and how not to settle for less than our full potential.

A way out

A sequel to that first book, his new one, "The Peter Prescription, How to Make Things Go Right" provides guidelines for moving forward to realization that "your real success...is achieved through creating a better life than climbing upward to total life incompetence."

His publishers say that Dr. Peter's "modest ambition is to save mankind."

Would that he had devoted more space to effects of the

women's liberation revolution and the effects of our future society. But any rate, he puts "the blame of Mame" only if she and her sisters fail "to assume leadership in a movement toward a better world."

In two pages called "The Feminine Mistake," Dr. Peter says that "man has escalated himself to his level of incompetence and established military, industrial and social hierarchies that may bring the progress of civilization to a halt or even destroy the human race..."

Equally inept women

"The equalization of opportunity for the sexes could result in women becoming equally incompetent as men. If women liberationists accept their share of all jobs, they may free men from such formerly all-male entrapments as coal miner,

"modest ambition

is to save mankind

subway builder, cargo loader, heavyweight boxer, sewer worker, and army draftee.

"This will only mean that more men and women will be available to achieve higher levels of incompetence and further endanger the peace and safety of the world.

"If women liberationists strive to become bank presidents, chief executives of the political-

industrial complex, and navy admirals, army generals and flight commanders they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence..."

Dr. Peter asks, "Should the liberated woman seek equality with the male incompetent...or should she assume leadership in a movement toward a better world...toward improvement of the quality of life on a cleaner, more peaceful and beautiful land?"

"they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence"

Dr. Peter brings up other points bound to raise the hackles of the Establishment's ever-onward-and-upward philosophy.

Promotion not all evil

"Escalation promotion is not an evil in itself if it serves a survival, safety, aesthetic or humanitarian purpose," he says.

"Escalation that leads to hypertension, gastric ulcers, keeping up with the Joneses, acquisition of unused possessions, environmental degradation, and of excessive wealth and power is destructive of the good life."

No wonder that a large segment of youth "unassimilated in a civilization of endless congestion and incredibly ineffectual approaches to living" has tried to escape, he says.

Classic series set despite finances

The ASI Fine Arts Committee and university Music Department will be presenting a classical music series throughout the 1972-73 academic year.

Despite not breaking even in the past with these events, the

ASI will continue presenting the classical series until it becomes economically unfeasible.

Randy Donant, the advisor of the ASI Entertainment Committee, called the situation sad.

Donant said, "Cal Poly students seem to be sterile in culturalism. He pointed out that in all the universities and colleges throughout the country this type of program is valued by the students.

The New York Camerata will perform in Chumash Auditorium Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Glenn Jacobson plays piano, Charles Forbes plays cello and Paula Hatcher, the flute. The New York Camerata program will include George Crumb's, "The Song of the Whale." Local musicians may be able to paly with them in concert.

On Friday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium, Gabor Rejto and the Cal Poly Symphony Orchestra will be performing. Rejto has been associated with the Lener and Gordon string quartets, and presently is the colliet of the Alma Trio. Rejto has performed and recorded with Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Platigorsky.

Istvan Nadas, the pianist will perform in April 6 at 8 p.m. Nadas is famous the world over for his purest musical messages and is currently writing a new and critically revised edition of the Beethoven sonatas at Washington State University.

On Oct. 27 the world's most famous flamenco dancer, Jose Greco, will be dancing with Nana Lorea at Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for the Classical Series may be purchased or ordered at the College Union Information Desk beginning Oct. 16. Individual students tickets are \$1.50 while the student series tickets are \$3. General admission individual tickets are \$2.50 while the general admission series tickets are \$8.00.

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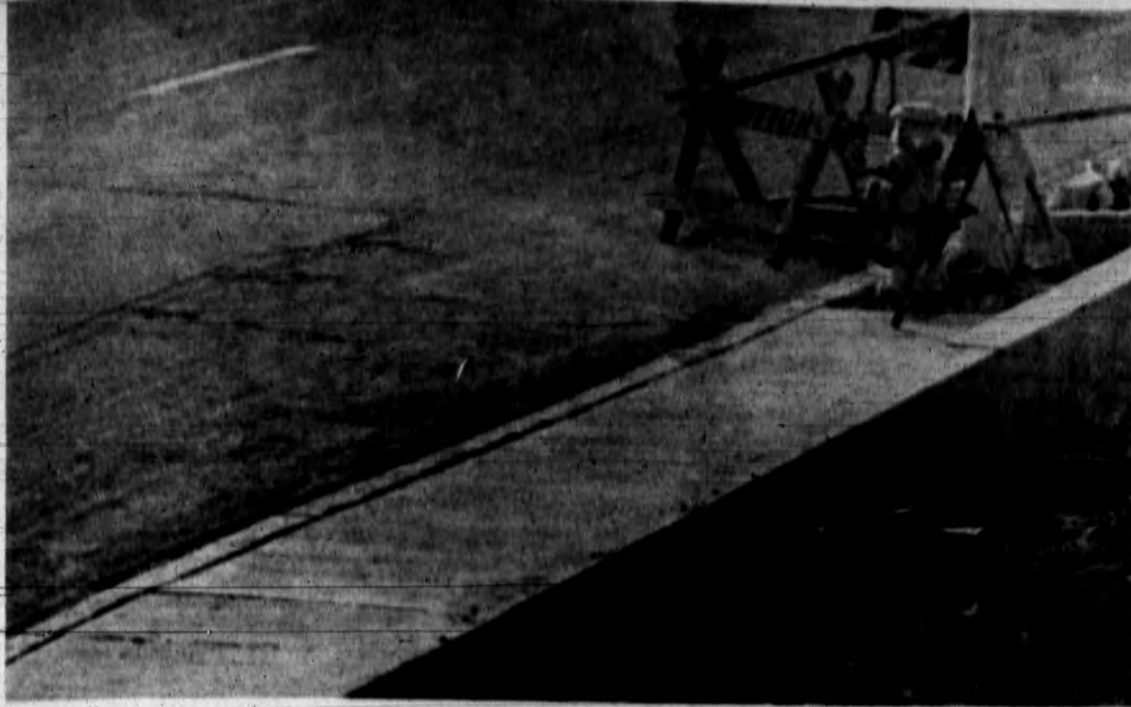
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A beneficial side-effect of the new dorms and cafeteria is this newly poured sidewalk stretching from Yosemite Hall to Tenaya Hall—no more sloshing through the winter muck for dorm residents.

Students work in Navy Public Works Center

Some 15 students in the School of Engineering and Technology along with their professor participated in a summer employment program with the San Diego Navy Public Works Center (PWC).

The program had its start last year when Professor Nelson Smith of San Luis Obispo was a friendly face in the PWC operational area.

Last year Smith made a study to help determine how PWC can provide a more economical service to Navy commands served by the Center in the San Diego area.

This year he was accompanied by a group of his students from the university. The program allowed the students to get involved in industry and be afforded the opportunity to put the classroom theory into actual practice.

The end result of the combined efforts for the summer possibly resulted in a half million dollar savings to the Navy Public Works Center (PWC) operation.

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Activities aide resigns; Donant fills his shoes

David Taxis resigned as program counselor this summer to start his own school.

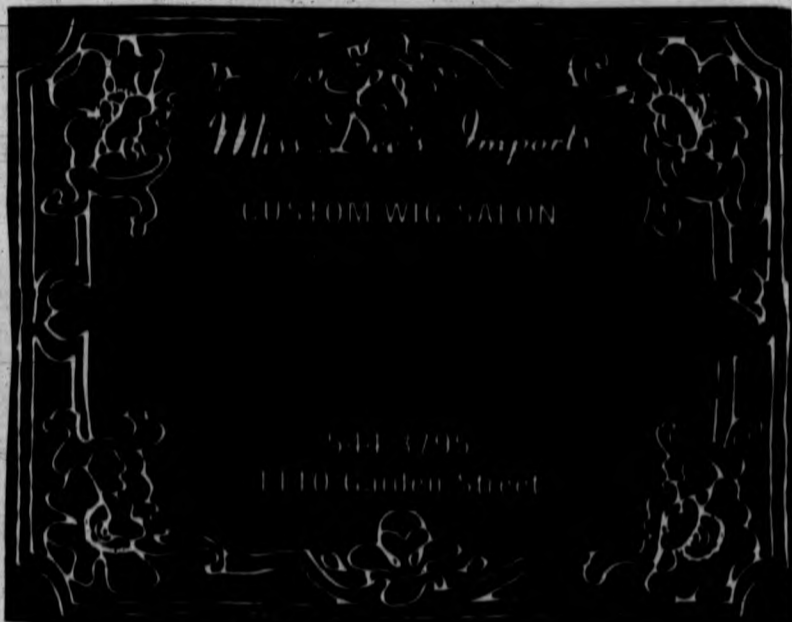
His new school in alternative education, Mandala, is for grades kindergarten thru sixth. It will be in the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints on Sydney Street.

His successor, Randy Donant said that this is something "Dave

always wanted to do."

As program counselor, Donant is co-ordinator of the College Program Board which sponsors films, speakers, assemblies and other activities.

He said that his job is "rather active and busy. One has to keep in mind the different types of students and their needs" when planning different events.



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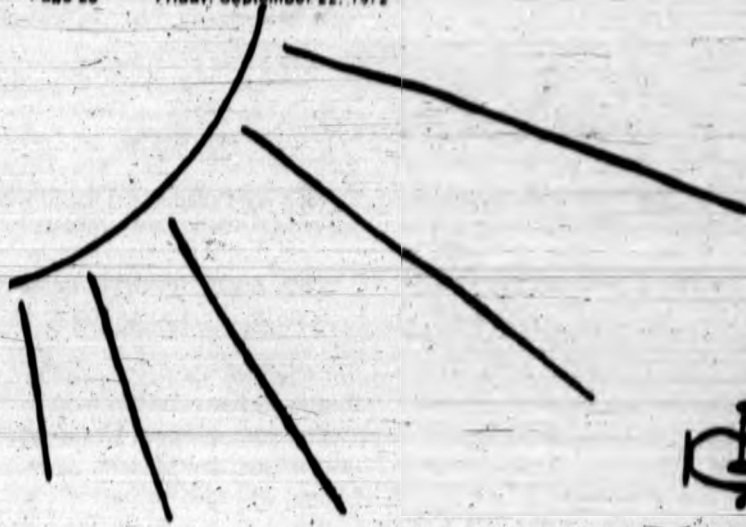
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Veteran mobile vans experiment in bringing government to people

The National Assistance for Veterans mobile vans are coming to San Luis Obispo Oct. 11 and 12.

The vans which will set up at Palm and Morro Streets are part of an "experiment in bringing government to the people," according to Gordon R. Elliott, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Veterans Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor Department, Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Office of Economic Opportunity will be represented and available to answer questions for anyone wishing information. If there is a need, other agencies will be brought in, Elliott said.

The programs began with the

inauguration of Pres. Richard Nixon. Up until then veterans had to come to the Veterans Administration to seek information and guidance.

United States Veterans Assistance centers were set up in major cities and representatives from Federal agencies along with Veterans Administration counselors were there to offer their services.

A community assistance plan was also set up. They rented auditoriums and counseled anyone seeking federal benefits.

In Florida the community assistance program had a traveling crew go to 10 major cities. It was a natural evolution from that to the vans.

According to Paul Mills, from the Veterans Administration in

Los Angeles, half of all the people in the U.S. are eligible for some kind of benefits. There are about 20 million veterans, and they and their dependents are entitled to the benefits.

"This is an effort to bring the resources of government to people in outline and rural areas who don't have ready access to a Federal agency," Mills said.

The first stop for the vans was Aug. 29, in San Fernando. Other cities on the itinerary are Oceanside, Chula Vista, El Centro, San Bernadino, Riverside, Barstow, Lancaster, Bakersfield, and Ventura.

Morgan horse

The state animal of Vermont is the Morgan horse.

The easy way of destroying paper—shred it

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the spring rumble about ITT Corp.'s abortive pledge to the San Diego convention bureau for the Republican convention it developed that ITT officials destroyed some records about the matter in an electric shredder.

That caused a sales flurry for the makers of office shredders, reports Morris Golde of Electric Waste Basket Corp. of New York. It is one of a half dozen makers of these gadgets which have become more or less a necessity to corporations, universities, hospitals and large government departments in recent years.

The shredders come in many sizes from desk top models selling for \$100 or less to giants costing \$3,000 or more which gobble up tons of outdated printout records from computers and other mass printed material that for various reasons shouldn't be left lying around.

"We always benefit in sales when there's a news item about wastepaper shredders," Golde said. "We even benefited from a story about a costly error when a bank officer mistakenly had a batch of live checks destroyed in a shredder. The bank hired students to sort out the scraps and put many of the checks together again."

The wastepaper shredder industry developed during the late 1960s as government departments and business necessarily became more security conscious because of the increase in industrial and commercial espionage. Professional spies were finding office wastebaskets and refuse cans treasure mines of salable information. Out of them they culled such trade secrets as customer lists and product ideas.

Universities and hospitals became the next big customers because they accumulate vast files of confidential records about patients, students and other persons that would constitute an invasion of privacy if not properly destroyed.

Golde said the shredders serve other purposes.

"By destroying working papers, preliminary calculations and rejected documents of all kinds they eliminate or greatly reduce the possibility of such papers getting into permanent files and perpetuating erroneous or inadequate information," he explained.

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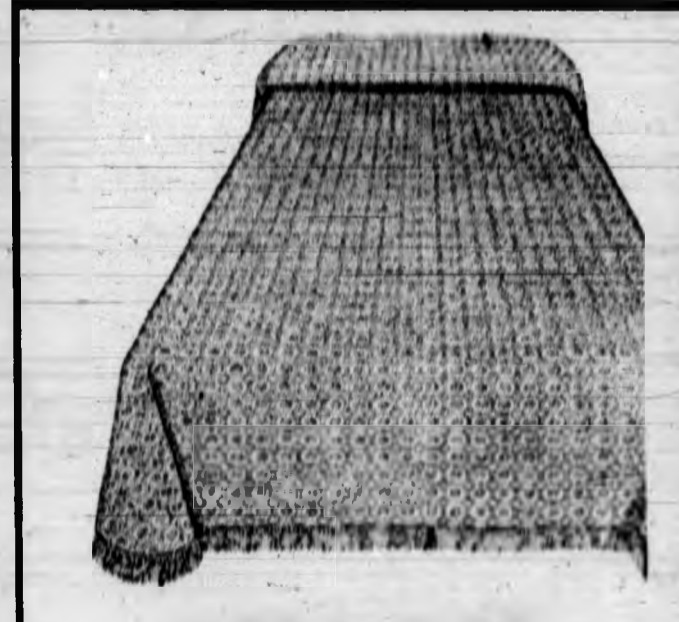
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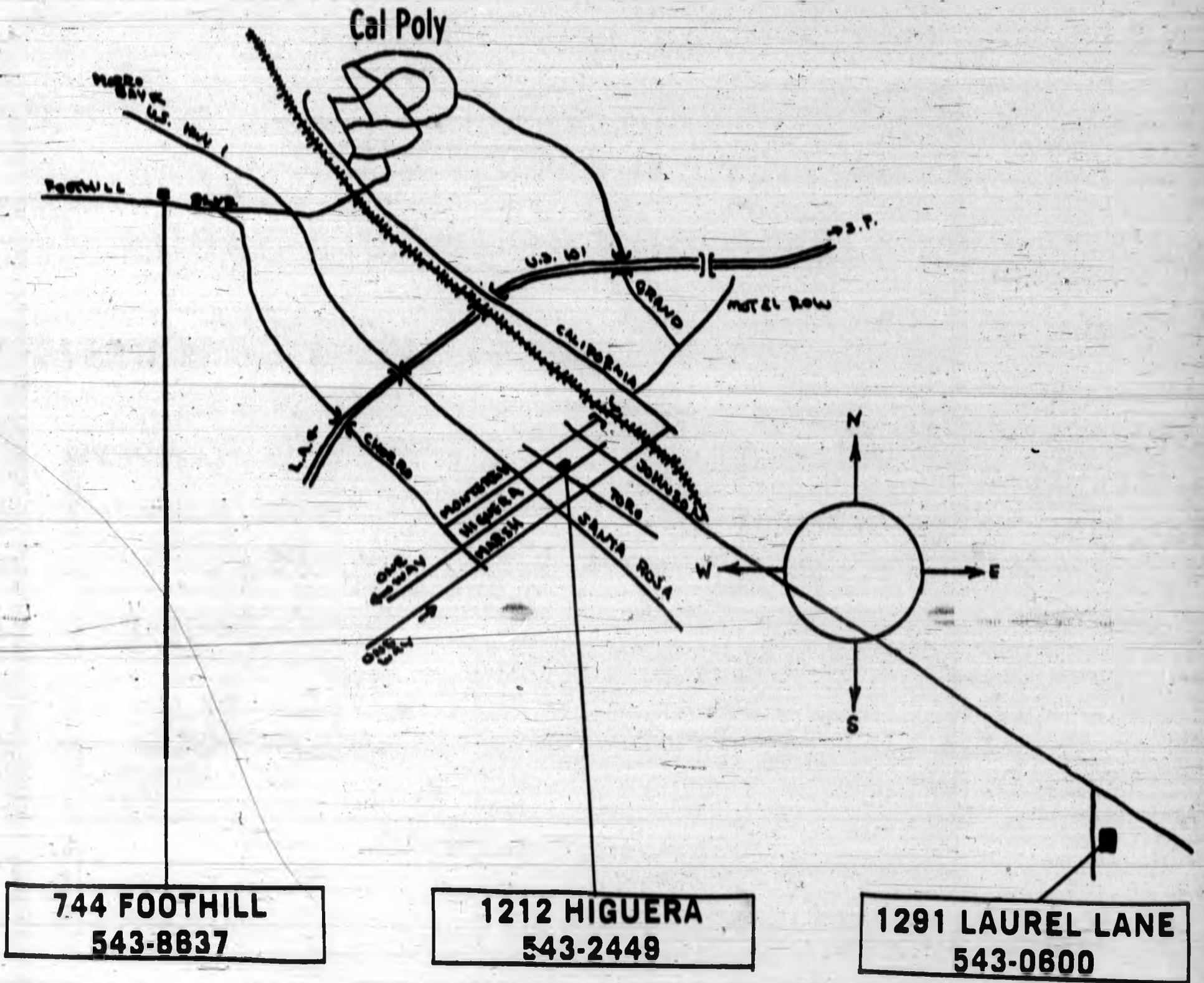
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Housing: not as many 'no vacancies' ...

By RUSS ALLEN

The daily lineup of students waiting for the first edition of the local paper isn't just the result of youthful enthusiasm for fresh news. Most of the customers pay their dime and immediately turn to the classified ads, perusing the section under "Housing."

But the housing situation isn't as crucial, perhaps, as it has been in the past, if vacancies in housing complexes around town are any indication.

Students attending this university have a large variety of housing situations to choose from, including townhouse apartments, planned apartment living and on-campus housing.

Last year on campus housing had an 83 percent occupancy which climbed to 85 percent in the spring. This year the dorms are expected to be 90 percent occupied with the only vacancies in the women's rooms.

Director of Housing, Robert Bostrom said, "The dorms here on campus provide inexpensive living with a variety of living conditions to go along with the convenience of being on campus. I would encourage new students, and students now residing here to come look around at the newly carpeted rooms which will cut the noise down considerably."

In the past dorms have been filled to capacity giving a student who quarrels with another and then wants to change living quarters, very little choice. The 90 percent occupancy leaves the dorms with enough vacancies to allow more bathroom space and a larger choice of living quarters.

Mustang Village is now under new ownership. One of the new owners, Herman Kophoff, said, "We are now a little over 80 percent full, and we expect to have 100 percent occupancy shortly after the Fall Quarter begins."

Last year Mustang Village was filled-up going into September, but then started losing tenants as

Teacher uses footlockers for furnishings

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Professor John Hilpert has the knack of furnishing a house down to a science—and 17 footlockers.

The 17 footlockers, lettered A-through-Q, comprise just about all the furnishings in the bachelor apartment of this professor of engineering management at the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Every piece of furniture is either assembled from footlockers or is collapsible and fits into a footlocker. That is, everything but an organ which requires a special crate.

When Hilpert decides to move, he simply packs up his footlockers and fits them into his pick-up truck along with the organ, two folding card tables and two mattresses. "There's little fuss and no expense," the professor said.

Hilpert knows exactly what goes into each footlocker, how it packs into the truck and where to locate things when he reaches his destination.

The footlockers and their contents turn his apartment into a warm, attractive place, with hardly a hint that the basic structure of each seating arrangement, couch and tables, are footlockers.

Spring came around.

Mustang Village is comprised of 128 townhouse apartments, and is managed by Bill LaVallee and Forest Hooper.

Hooper said, "All bedrooms are up-stairs with no one living below or above you. Also parking

The first couple of years after Stenner Glen was built it had 100 percent occupancy, but last year it dropped to about 60 percent.

One main reason Stenner Glen and many others will not be full, is there are 800 new "beds" available to students here in San

programs to give students an opportunity to become involved. We're going to give them a budget with, and plan their own activities."

A new Ecology Movement will be started with students doing various deeds for the local area

1,100 possible beds filled by the Fall Quarter. This means 35 percent spread out over the Valencia, Islander, and Tropicana complexes will be empty.

Manager's Secretary Janet Armstrong says, "We'd like to get 800 or more students, but the chances are looking dim."

Last year it was not much better for Tropicana Village. The area of San Luis Obispo is being built up, and students now have more of a selection of housing to choose from.

Another problem stems from a limited amount of single rooms, which students are asking for. People are backing away from the double bedrooms, because privacy is what they want. They are willing to be in the same apartment, but want to have their own room.

Tropicana Village is pushing, "19 meals a week and all you can eat." Armstrong added, "Our meal plan is our big item. The food is good, no short cuts are taken in preparing it, and when you want seconds its not left overs, but the same fresh cooked food you had the first time."

...tried a rail car?

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans, characteristically, have a fascination with the vehicle-turned-home.

In the boyhood of many oldsters, a favorite novel, "The Shortstop," included a memorable episode where the impoverished would-be baseball

player made his home in an abandoned streetcar. If the book didn't actually start a national fad, it touched a responsive chord.

A decade later, abandoned streetcars could be found in use across the country, both in depression-era "shantytowns" in the cities and in rural areas.

They proved a precursor of

extensive industries—the first highway "trailers" which doubled as homes for migrant workers and dedicated campers, and their more luxurious descendants, the huge mobile homes of today which seldom travel. In the past decade alone, production of mobile homes rose

(continued on page 32)

is provided close to where the student lives."

Kophoff said, "Our motto is to do the little extras to keep students happy, and to fulfill their needs."

Stenner Glen is now a little less than 80 percent full, and is hoping to go to 70 percent by the start of the Fall Quarter.

Louis Obispo. Supply is beginning to overtake demand.


A trend seems to be occurring where students want to live less in groups, and more by themselves, having their own rooms to live in.

Jeff Bynes, general manager of Stenner Glen, said, "We're going to be experimenting with various

and an area is being set up for a fraternity where students who wish to belong can do so. But no pressure will be forced on a student to join any peculiar activity.


The largest apartment complex will also be the least rented. Tropicana Village expects to have 700 to 750 students out of

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Rail car: unusual home

Exchange eases costs for book buyer sprees

(continued from page 31)
from 150,000 annually to more than 600,000 to be built this year. Today, in addition, "campers" provide vacation homes built on truck chassis (109,477 will be built in 1973), and houseboats do the same thing on the waterways (more than 7,000 will be launched this year).

In Texas, Judge Roy Hoffhartz created a popular motel from 182 discarded railroad sleeping cars, adjacent to his Astrodomo and Astroworld amusement park.

The Army took advantage of this appeal of a home on wheels after two master sergeants in the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J., had bought a railroad car, renovated it, and obtained approval to move it onto the post as living quarters. Typically, the Army has turned the idea into a "project"—designed to solve a housing shortage at Fort Monmouth.

Backed by a \$25,000 pilot-program budget, and named "Operation Railfan," Relief and Improved Living for Families and NCO's, the project bought and built by a \$25,000 pilot-program budget, and named

"Operation Railfan," Relief and Improved Living for Families and NCO's, the project bought seven retired stainless steel passenger coaches, moved them onto an unused railroad siding on post, and fitted them up as quarters for senior bachelor non-commissioned officers, on a two-to-a-car basis.

One car has been reserved as a community dayroom, offering to residents of the others all the Sergeant-Bilko comforts of card tables, pool tables and soft-drink dispenser.

Key to the salvage value for new-home use of the 85-foot-long overaged railroad passenger cars is the stainless steel construction, which retains serviceability of roof and sidewall areas after more than 20 years in use.

"We can't tell the lifetime of structural stainless steel cars using Type 301 because none ever has deteriorated," explained D.A. Atwater, manager of sales, Stainless and Special Metals Division, Republic Steel Corp., which furnished the metal used by the original railroad car builders.

"These stainless streamliners have been relegated to old sidings and storage since our national travel patterns shifted long-distance transport from rails to the airways. The cars were built too well to be destroyed, but up to now there has been little demand for salvage or renovation," Atwater said.

Several thousand stainless steel passenger cars have been built since they first took to the

rails in the late forties, many for long-distance routes before the decline in rail travel limited the demand to suburban commuter service. Atwater says he believes a significant portion of the stainless steel coaches over 20 years old could be turned into residential accommodations under programs such as "Operation Railfan."

The Book Exchange will be open this fall to serve new and returning students. Students who wish to avoid the high cost of buying new text books can come to the Book Exchange and choose from a wide selection of used books.

The Book Exchange is organized and operated by the Poly Phase Club as its main fund-raising activity.

Each quarter, for a period of two weeks, the Poly Phase Club finds a room on campus in which to hold the Book Exchange. During these two weeks the Book Exchange sells over 4,000 books, and sells at least one or more books to over 40 percent of the student body.

The books on sale belong to students who have decided to sell their text books rather than keep them for future use.

Students set the prices on their books and bring them to the Book Exchange where the books are processed and put on sale. If the book is sold, 90 percent of the price set for that book is returned to the owner and the remaining 10 percent is kept by the club as a fund.

Lecture series for meditators

An introductory series of lectures on meditation, sponsored by the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), will be held on campus beginning Saturday.

The opening session will be held in College Union room 220 starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission will be free. Additional lectures will be held on Sept. 29, Oct. 1 and Oct. 5.

Indian study

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI)—A study of educational needs and problems of Michigan's American Indians is under way at Central Michigan University. The study, financed by a special legislative appropriation, is being conducted by a Chippewa Indian graduate student from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Keith Wallace will also discuss the physiology of meditation during the lecture series.

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A dinner at the 44-year-old Poly House on campus provided student leaders, such as ASI Pres. Robin Baggett (l), and administrators, who included Pres. Robert Kennedy, a chance to socialize.

Report says transfers making more headway

Students transferring from California community colleges do as well, or better, in the California state college classroom as during their first two years of college. They also drop out less frequently than do students transferring in from out of California, and are on academic probation less while at a state college than when they were in a community college.

achieve higher GPAs (grade point averages) in their first year than their transfer GPAs."

Transfer students at Stanislaus and San Francisco State Colleges led the way with 87.8 percent and 83.8 percent, respectively, achieving higher GPAs than during their community college experience. Statewide, over 40 percent got better GPAs than their transfer GPAs.

This was the gist of a recent study of 3,604 students by the Office of the Chancellor, California State University and Colleges.

And 78 percent of that total were well above a "C" average, explained MacMillan.

The study, an abstract of which was disseminated to each of the 93 public community colleges by the California Junior College Association, was based on a 1969 sampling of community college transfer students at the 18 state college campuses.

The study also indicated that California community college transfer students had a much smaller "drop-out" rate than students transferring in from other states.

"Overall, 84.8 percent of the community college students completed their first transfer year in a state college," the study concluded.

According to Dr. Thomas F. MacMillan, director, Research and Development, Santa Barbara City College, his interpretation of the massive study showed "there is some evidence to suggest that in many state colleges, the majority of transfer students from the community colleges

Another significant finding of the study showed that fewer were on academic probation in the state college than when they were in their originating community college.

"While 20.8 percent had been (continued on page 36)

Gift frost-frees orchard

Crops students on this campus will have a new concept of meeting an age old problem—guarding susceptible fruit trees from frost damage—as the result of a gift of a new orchard heating system.

The heat of the stack itself is also lower than the conventional system and the conversion providing a higher percentage of radiant heat per gallon of diesel fuel consumed.

The gift of the system for educational purposes is the first made to a university. The firm plans to make offers of similar installations to other universities, colleges, or community colleges which offer agricultural instruction and which are located in frost areas.

The system has been installed in a portion of the campus citrus orchard by Fleming-Troutner Agricultural Heating, Inc., of San Luis Obispo. William Troutner, Jr., his brother, John, and Mark Fleming are partners in the firm.

Currently, installations of the new heater system are confined to citrus groves but the system is available for use in any tree

William Troutner explains the system is more economical, more effective, and reduces air pollution.

It incorporates a pipeline system feeding the heater sites and a new diesel fuel burner—an injection system which creates a fog or spray that burns more efficiently than the old pool of oil in the bottom of the heater.

The burner is based on a design created by George Hurd of Florida and refined by the local firm. The burner and straight stack heater are custom manufactured for Fleming-Troutner in Los Angeles.

The burner can also be used to convert all types of existing heaters including return stack and lazy flames.

As explained by William Troutner, Jr., the injection of the fuel oil insures a more complete burning of the oil. The system also burns hotter in the firebowl—thus putting more radiant heat out at a lower level in the orchard.

In laboratory controlled tests, conducted by an independent firm, Fredriksen Engineering Co., Inc., of Oakland, results indicated a better than 90 percent combustion rate of fuel.

In the laboratory tests, emissions into the air were 90 percent below the permissible gram per minute on the new straight stack heater, or .0418 grams per minute.

According to the Troutner brothers, the system not only provides more efficient heating in the orchard—it reduces labor and mess. One man can light the heaters with a match and it no longer is necessary to carry the fuel oil to each heater for refilling.

The burner design increases the amount of radiant heat of the firebowl and lowers the temperature of the heat discharged into the air at the top of the stack.

Singing frogs

Frogs sing under water while keeping their mouths and nostrils closed.

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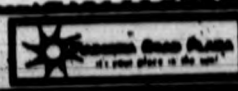


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Levi's world famous blue jeans, now in a new model cut straight from the loom to fit snug over boots. Tough pre-shrunk XX denim, in form or in the saddle - wear your Levi's jeans by Levi's.

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Size 37 to 42
BOYS' SIZES 6 to 12



Levi's LOOK OF FASHION BELL BOTTOMS

SIZES 28 to 42

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If you've got the build for body shirts, Levi's has the jeans that complete the scene. Authentic bell bottoms in tough XX pre-shrunk denim. Pick up on Levi's next!

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 12

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LEVI'S Corduroy Bell Bottoms

SIZES 27 to 38

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The look is wide and wild, the fabric is midweight corduroy cotton in rich colors that blend beautifully with the new shirts. Basic jeans construction that is traditional. Slide into a pair or two today!

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 14 SLIMS OR REGULARS

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BLUE JEANS

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BOYS' SIZES 2 to 12
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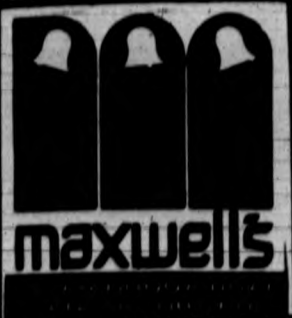
Original blue jeans - made only by LEVI'S - long, lean and low-waisted, in tough XX denim.

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YOUR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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At Maxwell's you'll find the largest selection of name brand fashions in both our Collegienne Shop and Ladies' Fashion Department.



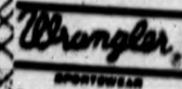
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LAYAWAY

JACKET

SALE

TRANSFER STUDENTS

One up on peers...

(continued from page 33)
 on academic probation prior to transfer, 18.4 percent were on probation during their first transfer year."

The state's 93 public community colleges currently enroll nearly 850,000 (including part-time) students. Eighty-five percent of all Californians beginning their college experience do so at a community college, statistics show.

The findings of the state study closely parallel the findings of a study conducted by the Allan Hancock College counseling office of students enrolled in a four-year institutions during 1971-1972.

Members of the Hancock counseling office interviewed 26 of the 47 students who had transferred to UCSB from Hancock College. Of the 26 interviewed, eight had made the dean's list. The mean grade point average at UCSB was 2.85

compared to 3.21 while enrolled at Hancock.

This university had 327 Hancock students transfers during 1971-1972. The mean grade point average for the entire groups was 2.54. Of the total transfers, 19 were interviewed and gave these responses:

Seven of the 19 transfers had their general education courses fully certified and they met all requirements, and three received partial certification. Five did not respond to the questionnaire.

Twelve of the 19 said course offerings at the community college were ample; five said course offerings were adequate; and one stated he was limited for his major in architecture.

Eight of the 19 students responding rated Hancock's instructors as "stimulating and enthusiastic," and five stated they were average. None stated that any were boring or uninteresting.

Six of the 19 said that Hancock's grading was too rigid and demanding; 12 stated the grading was similar to this university. None remarked that grading at AHC was easier.

On the subject of the quality of preparations at Hancock College for transfer to this university 18 said they felt they were better prepared than most transfers they observed; and three stated they felt they were as well prepared as other transfers. None thought they were less prepared.

Of the other state universities

and colleges to which Hancock students transferred, the two transferring to San Diego UC did best with a mean grade point average of 3.38 followed next by Chico State College where 18 Hancock students amassed a mean grade point average of 3.09.

Walter E. Conrad, president of Allan Hancock College, said the study offers evidence to support the contention that Hancock students for transfer to the four-year institutions and that those students who elect to enter the state college system via the community college can do so with the assurance that the community college possesses the resources and the ability to meet their needs.



Students should have place by Monday... parking permits in

Barbecue tips

BOSTON (UPI) — The non-profit National Fire Protection Association offers the following tips for barbecue-lovers:

—Never add any flammable liquid to a burning fire; use starter fuels sparingly and only before the fire is lighted. Never use gasoline, paint thinners, alcohol or similar liquids.

—Keep fire-starter cans away from the barbecue.

—Keep youngsters at a safe distance from the barbecue.



...or this may be the result

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STUDENT RATES

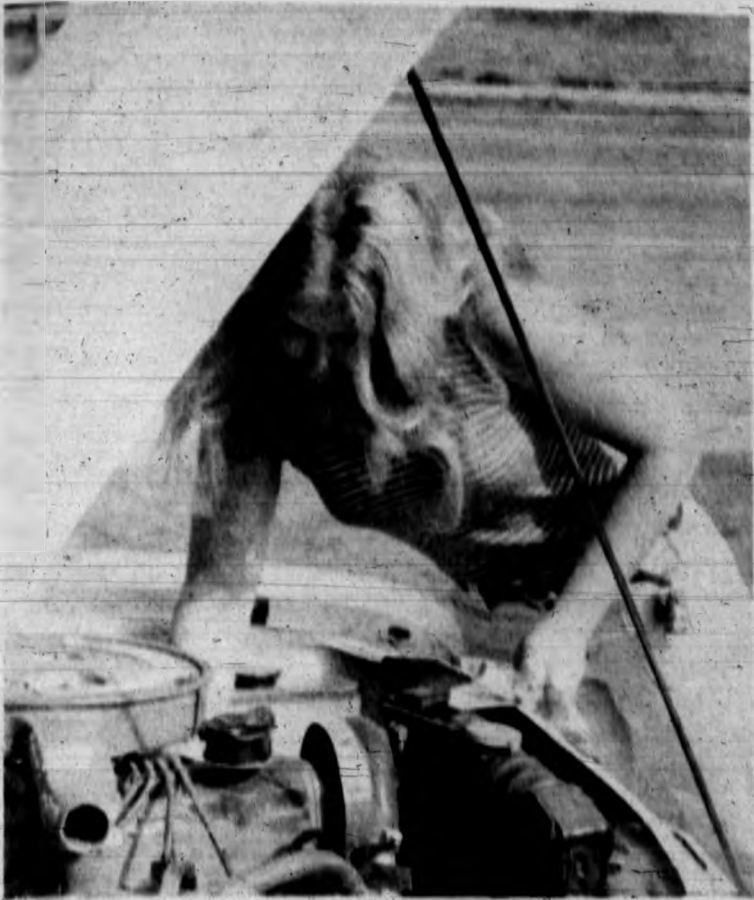
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Girl gas jockies



Annette Demkey takes a peek under the hood...

The average service station attendant probably would not describe his job as "interesting" or "different". But those were the exact words used by the attendant at Jim Kinney's Midway station on Broad Street in San Luis Obispo.

This attendant obviously was far from the average, run-of-the-mill filling station worker. The most obvious difference? The attendant was a girl. And she was very well dressed in her red, white, and blue winter uniform.

The young lady was Yvonne Glover, head of the four girls who work at Kinney's Midway. Yvonne, who has worked at the Midway station since its opening in January, heads a team of three

girls: Annette Demkey, Irene Betten, and Nancy Thwing.

The girls, who wear hotpants uniforms in the summer and don pantauls when the winter weather rolls around, tend to make Jim Kinney's Midway a special place in the hearts of many.

Each girl has her own special customers, or "boyfriends" as Kinney calls them, who will ask for a particular girl when they come in to fill up with gas. This, according to Kinney, is one of the major differences between these girls and the usual male attendant, who generally does not attract customers in such a way.

Kinney gives two reasons for

hiring girls to work in his station. First, Kinney feels that a "girl in a uniform" is much more attractive than "a greasy guy who has been out back working on his own car." Second, there is a "bigger manpower of girls available" to fill the job.

Kinney reveals that there is a large turnover at the station because of difficulties in scheduling. The girls, who are required to pump gas, wash windshields, and check oil and tires, are generally students who quit after a quarter of working.

The girls, who seem to enjoy their work, are quite proficient at the gasoline business. In short, they wash a mean windshield.

Story and photos by Dave Cherry



...and Yvonne Glover takes care of a windshield.

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Visual aids director named to committee

Clyde Hostetter, director of the Instructional Materials Program on this campus, has been named to the national advisory committee for a federally-funded Agricultural Curriculum Committee project at Ohio State University.

The instructional materials program here, a federally-funded project which develops visual aids for classroom instruction, has gained national recognition for its achievements in materials developed particularly in career fields and ecology.

The project at Ohio State will develop curriculum guidelines on careers in agriculture for use from kindergarten through high school. Special emphasis will be placed on occupational categories in agri-business, natural resources, and environmental protection.

The advisory committee will meet twice yearly to assist a permanent project team at Ohio State in the development of the curricular information.

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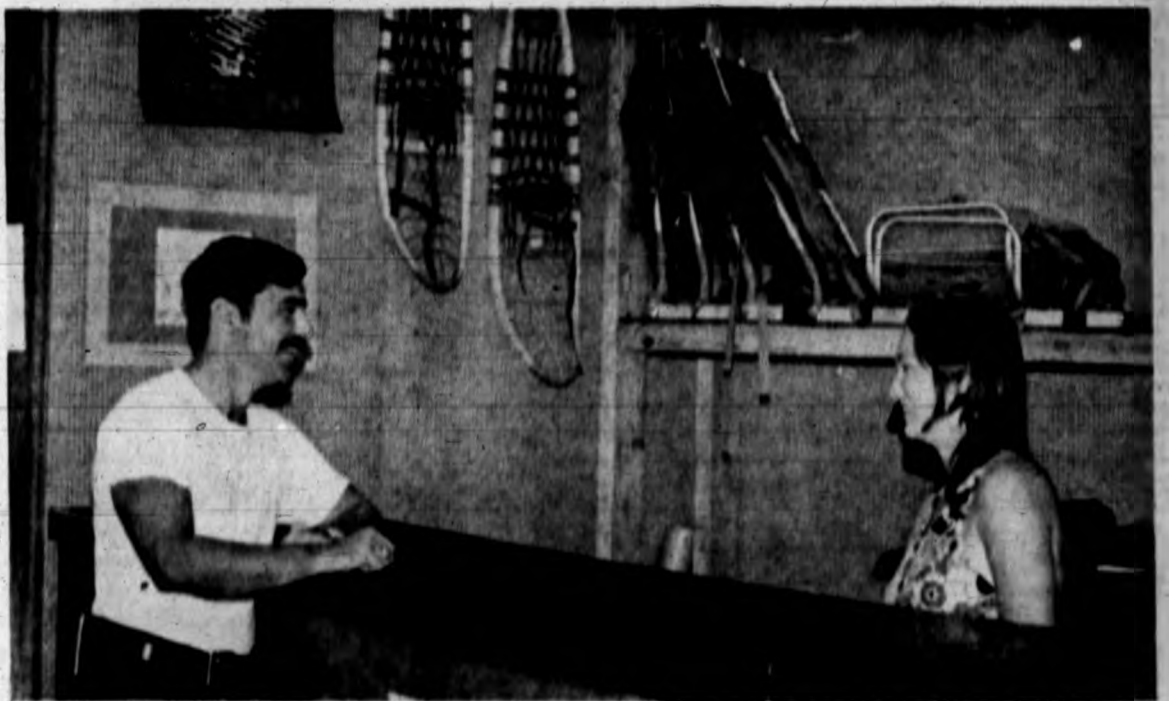
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SAN LUIS OBISPO



It's a beautiful view whether a person back-packs in the Sierras or canoes down the Russian River, as Outings did over the Labor Day weekend.

Makin

**Stories by
Susie French**



The Scape Route will outfit intrepid pioneers for almost any kind of jaunt.



The river is broad and beautiful...

Rent-an-anything

Featuring all kinds of camping equipment at minimal rental cost to everyone holding ASI cards, the Outings Committee Scape Route opened its doors on Sept. 8.

The rental room, which will also be used as Outing headquarters, is adjacent to the bookstore (in College Union 104).

Jim Kelley, Outings Committee chairman, said Scape Route will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hours on Friday are scheduled at 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The Scape Route will rent their camping supplies at a fee only sufficient to replace and repair old equipment and purchase new equipment appearing to be in demand" said Kelly.

The service room will be run by members of the Outings Committee and throughout the summer, members have been working to build storage shelves and prepare the headquarters for operation. Last spring members undertook fund drives to earn

enough money to start the project and purchase equipment.

In addition to camping supplies, the Scape Route offers ideas on where to go and how to get there. The reference library is open to all students and contains a large collection of road and regional maps collected by committee members from various trips and outings. These maps, covering states, cities, and national parks, can be used within the storeroom and it is only asked that they be returned to the proper box after use.

The library features a collection of 200 mounted topographic maps purchased from the United States Department of Interior Geological Survey. The mounted area surveys cover California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Wyoming, and Utah; as well as specific parks and rivers.

"The Outings Committee's collection is the largest collection of topographic maps in San Luis Obispo," Kelley said.

the most



The end of a full day—time to set up camp and relax.



It's man—or woman—against the elements, adventurer and the rapids, when there's just a thin canoe between the

of vacation time

Are you looking for a way to escape to the mountains for a weekend? But lack the equipment, ideas of places to go, and transportation off to the wild blue yonder?

Look towards the Outings Committee and next weekend might find you with a pack on your back trudging up China Peak in the Sierras or in a canoe gliding down the Russian River.

Anyone can join Outings Committee. There are no fees or pressures to attend every outing

or to be an experienced outdoorsman. It is merely a large group of students with a variety of ideas for the planned escape and varying amount of skill.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:00, all those interested in abandoning homework for the weekend congregate in the College Union for a mass meeting and sorting of ideas.

Rarely does everyone decide on one expedition. Hence, two or three major trips result and the crowd divides into groups for

discussion of supplies, cost, and transportation.

Friday morning finds sign-up sheets posted in the Scape Route room adjacent to the bookstore. At this time the participants also pay their share of the food cost for the weekend (usually around three dollars) so that the food chairman can purchase and pack the rations before departure. Weight of food and cooking equipment is then equally distributed among packers. Carpools are formed with

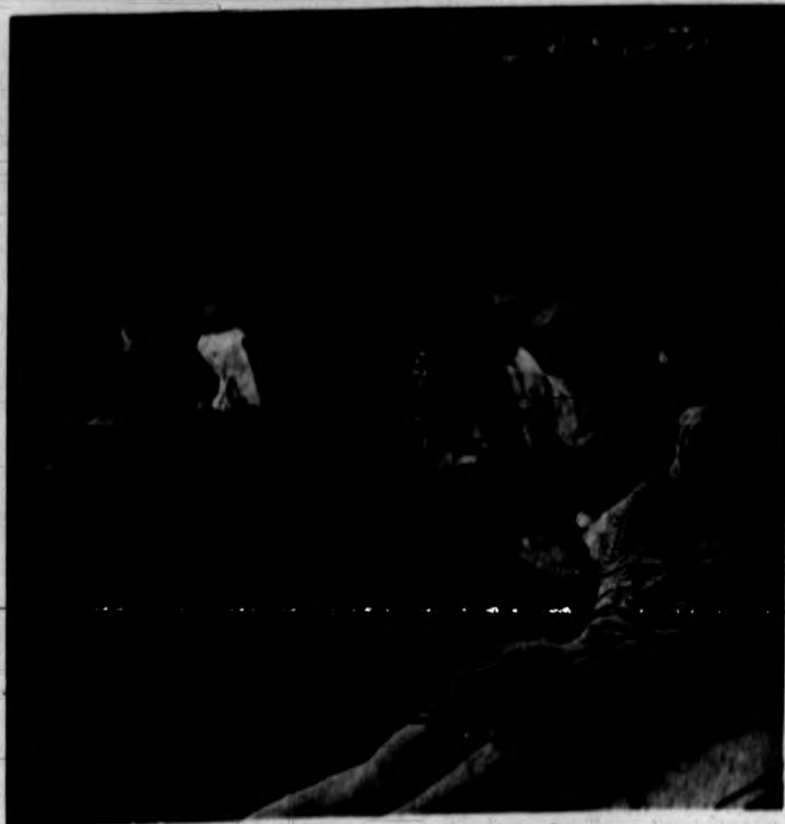
passengers contributing their share toward expenses.

In addition to weekend outings celebrating the end of the week, bigger and better plans for expeditions herald the end of finals and quarter break. In the past the Outings Committee has traveled to Bryce and Zion Canyons, Baja, California, The Tetons, and the Trinity Alps. They have also invaded the Colorado River below Hoover Dam.

This winter, members of the committee hope to find them-

selves on full week and weekend trips snowcamping in the Sierras and skiing cross-country. Destinations such as China Peak and Badger Pass are already being tentatively planned as summer edges into fall.

When the desire to escape is great but time is limited, day trips aid the campus-weary. Jaunts to Montana de Oro, Port Sal, and Moro Bay, especially by bicycle, provide fresh air, relief from books and dorm or apartment life, and exercise.



More than just scenery or exercise, an Outings weekend is a "get-to-know-each-other" affair.

Intramurals: a little variety

Basketball, volleyball, and football will kick off intramural sports for Fall Quarter. All students and faculty are eligible to participate in the competition. Teams in all of the events are submitted to the intramural office and are then put into leagues and assigned game schedules. Rules and regulations may be obtained from Coach Dick Heaton in Mens' PE 104

starting Monday, Sept. 25. Other activities available on a regular basis will be handball, weight lifting, table tennis, cross country (including jogging), bowling, and badminton. "Our goal this year is total participation. By this we mean not only total participation by students but total use of times and facilities available," said Heaton.

Cross-country team has new coach at helm

The long-winded Mustang cross-country team gets into action this fall with a new coach, Larry Bridges, at the helm.

Bridges, a graduate of the University of Indiana, came to Poly after a year of teaching health education at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Besides cross-country coaching, he is also health co-ordinator and assistant track coach.

Bridges is co-ordinating a health program for fall which will work with the Health Center in setting up seminars in reference to "student-oriented problems."

He has been running 19 years and believes that it is the best way to be physically fit. He has set up jogging clubs for faculty and students and teaches jogging classes.

This fall Bridges hopes to have "as many guys as we can" on the cross-country team. According to Bridges many times students are scared they won't make the team but that is not true, he's happy to have anybody that is interested, "Anybody can come and run."

To raise money for the team they are conducting a raffle, the prizes being any one of nine elegant dinners at restaurants such as Madonna Inn, Breakers, Cigar Factory and Sebastian's. Members of the team are selling tickets during

registration through the first week of school.

The cross-country team started training at a running camp Sept. 15 to 20 in the Sierras at John-sondale.

Cal Poly will host the West Valley track club, the second best team in the nation last year, in an eight mile cross-country run Oct. 7.

Some of the other teams Poly will be competing with are: University of California, Riverside and Santa Barbara, Fresno State University, and Cal Poly-Pomona.

Bridges will be meet director for the women's cross-country race, the biggest in the nation, being held at Cal Poly Nov. 12. About 600 girls, including several world record holders and olympic athletes, will be here to compete for the title.

Players hit baseball circuit

Three Mustang baseball players, both past and present, got a look at professional style baseball over the summer. Dave Oliver, Dennis Root, and Dan Marple were all involved in programs across the nation.

Oliver played with the Anchorage Pilots, and Root played for the Oakland A's farm team in Burlington, Iowa. Root became the fourth Mustang to turn professional over the past two seasons.

He joins Kent Agler and Steve Freeborn of the Kansas City Royals and Lathan Marsh of the Cleveland Indians.

Marple played his summer in Mobridge, South Dakota for a team that belongs to the Basin League. New Mustang head coach Berdy Harr said that the league is comprised of the best college players from all over the nation.

Even though the actual college baseball season is not until spring, Coach Harr and the Mustangs will be playing in an organized league starting this Fall Quarter.

Practice starts Monday, Sept. 25 to get ready for the fall season schedule. The league, Central California Winter Collegiate League, is comprised of six teams, two teams from UC Santa Barbara, one team from Santa Maria one team from Westmont College, and two Mustang teams.

"Fall baseball is very important in determining next seasons' line-up," said Harr. Tryouts for the team are going to be held the morning of Saturday, Sept. 30. "Last year's variety was young, therefore there are not many spots to be filled," Harr added.

CU provides advice, games

Bowling can be described as both recreational and competitive. Whatever your motive, you can always use some expert advice.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, the CU Games Area will host a clinic put on by Bill Bunetta of the AMF Advisory Staff. All are welcome to attend at no charge.

Bowling, billiards, foosball, pinball, table tennis, and many other recreational activities are available to students and faculty inexpensively this Fall Quarter at the CU Games Area.

Leagues will be forming the first week into the quarter for bowling, billiards, and foosball. The Recreation and Tournaments Committee (RAT) will be sponsoring various tournaments throughout the year.

Intercollegiate competition includes teams for bowling, billiards, chess, bridge, foosball, and table tennis. For further information contact Gino Legari at 948-2868 or ask in the CU Games Area.

Elephant sleep

The Indian elephant lies down to sleep but the African elephant usually sleeps standing.

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<p>Canada Dry 5c Sodas Low Calorie or Regular</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 cans Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>	<p>Hills 79c Coffee</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 cans Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>
<p>Silk 29c Toilet Tissues 4 rolls in pkg.</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 pkg. Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>	<p>Kleenex 29c Facial Tissues Family Size</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 pkg. Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>
<p>Scot 25c Towels Jumbo Rolls</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 rolls Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>	<p>Bell Brand 49c Potato Chips 12oz pkg.</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 pkg. Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>
<p>Purex 39c Gallon Jugs</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 jugs Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>	<p>Sunshine 29c KRISPY CRACKERS</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 pkg. Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>
<p>Kern 10c Jam or Jelly any size</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 jars Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>	<p>Zee 15c Bathroom Tissues 2 roll pkg.</p> <p>Coupon good for 5 pkg. Effective Sept 20 - Sept 26 Young's Giant Food</p>

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iWe never go on Siesta!
Open Everyday--10-1 AM
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Amigos — We luv you
corner of Santa Rosa & Foothill Blvd

On the hoof. . .



Hog is shackled in preparation for killing. Dr. Robert Vance explains to the students where to insert the knife.



After the cut is made, blood is allowed to drain from the carcass. Hogs can be stunned before killing or simply killed while in an unconscious state. Hogs that are stunned first tend to thrash around more than those left unstunned.

Meats course

by JOHN HANSBURY

When this campus says "learn by doing," it must have had Dr. Robert Vance's Meats 210 course in mind.

During the summer quarter the class slaughtered steers and hogs. The students learned the entire operation, from preslaughter preparations, through the slaughtering procedure, to identification of the various cuts.

One week the class slaughtered animals; the next week they cut the wholesale cuts into retail cuts.

The animals slaughtered were provided by the university from the Beef Unit and the Swine Unit.

The foods industry course is open to all students and is usually 50 percent male and female. Students are encouraged to participate fully and if "learn by doing" is your thing, Meats 210 could be an interesting as well as an exciting experience.



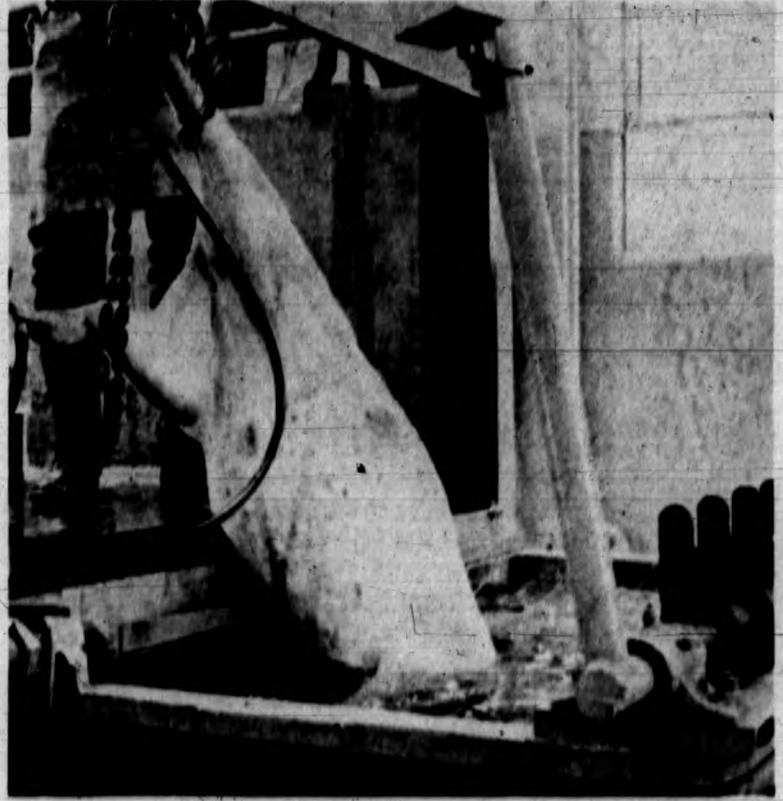
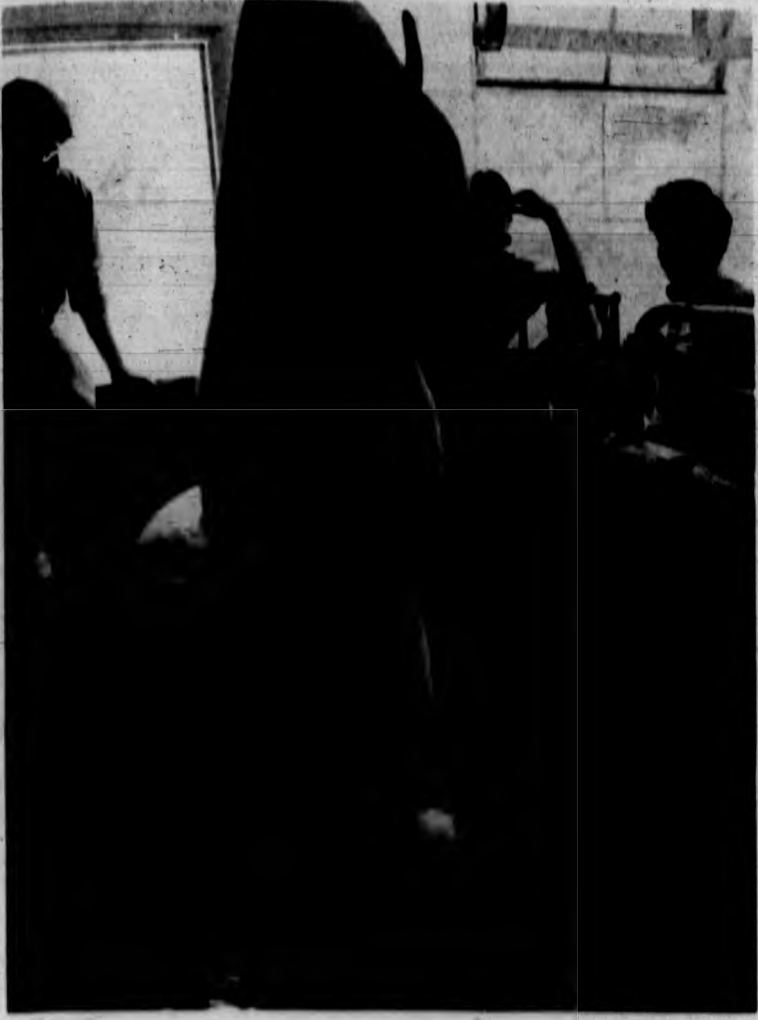
A student weights the two halves. Next stop the cooler, then the retail cuts to be made at another lab—and finally the frying pan.



Saw in hand, Vance splits the carcass. The entire process took two hours.

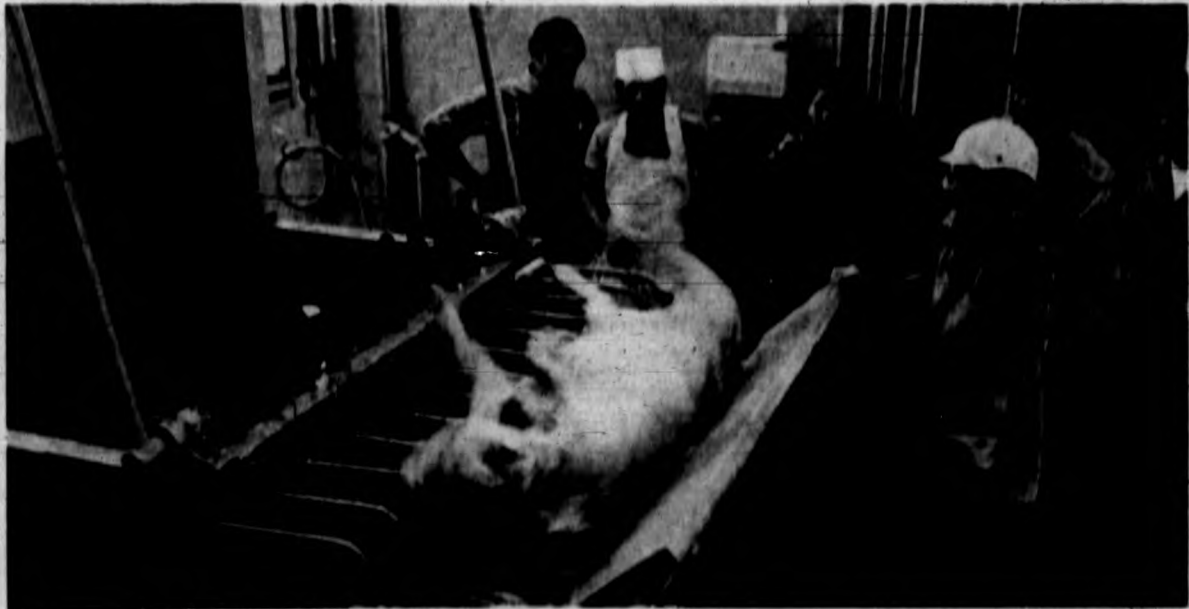
Photos by
Alex Stewart

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fo
fryin



Carcass is emersed in 140 degree farenheit water to loosen the bristle.

bacon the pan



The carcass is lifted out and placed on the dehairing machine which tumbles the hog over and over, taking off most of the hair.

Students with ball scrapers remove remaining hair.



The carcass is cut vertically down the center. Vance points out area to begin evisceration process.



After hosing down carcass, a torch is used to singe off remaining bristle.

WELCOME ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS AND FACULTY

El Corral Bookstore would like you to become aware of its policies and functions.

ORGANIZATION AND PURPOSE:

CAL POLY FOUNDATION OWNS AND DIRECTS THE OPERATION OF EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE. THE BOOKSTORE'S FUNCTION IS TO PROVIDE THE TOOLS OF EDUCATION AND TO OFFER FOR SALE, ITEMS RELATED TO EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS. IN ADDITION, THE STORE OFFERS A LIMITED NUMBER OF ITEMS FOR PERSONAL NEEDS. THE SERVICES OF THE STORE ARE LIMITED TO STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY AND GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

STORE HOURS:

DURING NORMAL PERIOD OF OPERATION THE STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 7:45 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF EACH QUARTER THE HOURS ARE 7:45 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND 7:45 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY. THIS STORE REMAINS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING POLY ROYAL AND HOMECOMING.

SALES POLICY:

WITH A FEW EXCEPTION, MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE IS PRICED 10% BELOW GENERAL MARKET PRICES FOR THE SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS. ALL NEW TEXTBOOKS ARE SOLD AT THE LIST PRICE SET BY THE PUBLISHER.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS:

THE ONLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE THOSE FOR STUDENTS WHOSE BILLS ARE PAID BY A SPONSORING AGENCY, BUDGETED GROUPS OR ASI, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECOGNIZED BY ASI, AND STATE AND FOUNDATION DEPARTMENTS. BANKAMERICARD IS ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

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DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK THE BOOKSTORE WILL PURCHASE USED BOOKS THAT ARE BEING USED THE FOLLOWING QUARTER. THE BOOKSTORE WILL PAY 50% OF THE CURRENT SELLING PRICE FOR BOOKS THAT ARE TO BE RESOLD IN THE STORE. BOOKS NOT PURCHASED BY THE BOOKSTORE MAY BE SOLD TO A USED BOOK WHOLESALE SELLER WHO BUYS FOR RESALE TO OTHER COLLEGE STORES. THE WHOLESALE SELLER PAYS FROM 10% TO 25% OF THE CURRENT SELLING PRICE. AFTER FINALS WEEK THE STORE WILL CONTINUE TO BUY FOR THE WHOLESALE SELLER FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M. EACH DAY.

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THE BOOKSTORE WILL SPECIAL-ORDER ANY BOOKS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, OR STAFF. A DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED. DEPOSITS WILL NOT BE REFUNDED ON SPECIAL ORDERS THAT ARE NOT PICKED UP. A 10% HANDLING CHARGE WILL BE ADDED TO ALL BOOKS ORDERED FOR WHICH THE STORE DOES NOT RECEIVE A TRADE DISCOUNT.

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DURING SPRING QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK GRADUATING SENIORS WHO HAVE PAID A CAP AND GOWN RENTAL FEE CAN PICK UP THEIR APPAREL FROM THE BOOKSTORE AT A LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

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CHECKS MAY BE WRITTEN FOR \$5.00 MORE THAN THE AMOUNT OF A PURCHASE AT THE BOOKSTORE REGISTERS.

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OTHER SERVICES, FOR WHICH THERE IS NO CHARGE, INCLUDE A NOTARY PUBLIC AND GIFT-WRAPPING.

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THE BOOKSTORE PAYS \$40,000.00 A YEAR TO THE COLLEGE UNION FOR THE USE OF THE BOOKSTORE FACILITY. THE BOOKSTORE ALSO PROVIDES THE CASHIERING SERVICE FOR ASI AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. ANY ADDITIONAL PROFITS IN EXCESS OF REQUIRED OPERATING CAPITAL AND RESERVES ARE EAR-MARKED FOR USE BY THE COLLEGE UNION.

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

IN THE COLLEGE UNION

Sports publicity man takes to the field

Friday, September 22, 1972 Page 48



Wayne Shaw—a dedicated man on and off the field.

Wayne Shaw plays role of summer baseball ump

Photos by
John Gordon

Story by
Steve Gale

He had just returned from a convention for West Coast Sports Information Directors in Oakland. After the long, hot drive did he pull up a stuffed chair and sit back for a couple of beers?

No, he quickly donned the uniform and hustled across the street to the San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium in time to bark "play ball" at the Northern California State Babe Ruth tournament in July.

Wayne Shaw, sometimes referred to as hot pants on the field and sports information director for this campus, has been umpiring in organized baseball for over 15 years. He takes pride in this extra curricular activity that keeps him in direct contact with the sport.

Shaw's dedication and enthusiasm on the field are hard to surpass. His vocal expression is in a class of its own. A coach once got booted from the game when he hinted that a stampede of hogs would be charging any minute in response to Shaw's vocal effects on close plays.

The man's uniform is a real sight. It wouldn't be proper to divulge any trade secrets, but let's just say you would never find an exact duplicate of his outfit. He is still using the same pair of metal-toed shoes that he bought for the job 16 years ago.

His colleagues get a real kick out of Shaw, who has patented his unique style. He became known as the hippie ump by his partners, recently when he invested in a pair of flared pants—an action that set a precedent among local umpires.

Shaw's history in umpiring has had its ups and its downs. He once was calling a game in which he took a foul ball in the right ear that sent him to the hospital for

stitches. He soon recovered and learned not to turn his head away from the plate during a pitched ball.

Maybe he's no Shag Crawford, but Shaw has made it through 15 years, and don't be surprised if you see him on the field 15 years from now.



The Sports Information Director has a unique style of his own.



Sixteen seasons, and still going strong



"The pitcher goes to left field, the leftfielder to short, the short stop to catcher, the catcher to . . ."

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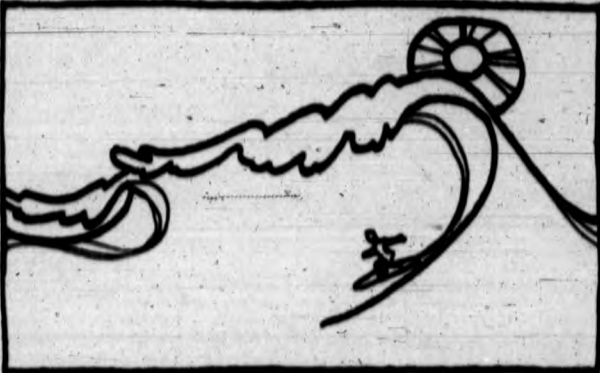
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the aardvark



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kama sutra oil

\$5 bottle

san luis obispo

Mustangs run for fourth title

by KEITH ELDRIDGE



This is the site of the seating extension at Mustang Stadium. The 1,540 seats are expected to accommodate increased numbers of spectators.

Stadium now seats 1,540 more

Arrival at the stadium two hours before the big game with a box of chicken, a large cushion and the anticipation of getting a seat on the 80 yard line, or getting a seat at all, should be somewhat remedied this fall by the expansion of Mustang Stadium which took place during the summer.

Gap bridged

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The first wire cable suspension bridge in the world, spanning the Allegheny River at 11th Street in Pittsburgh, was opened in May, 1844. The bridge was designed by John Roebling, who also built the Brooklyn Bridge.

The new 1,540-seat steel bleachers were built by Fred Walsh Incorporated, and are all prefabricated materials. The work has been done at a cost of \$107,040, which includes reworking the east side lighting, improving the east side sound system, and painting the existing steel grandstand.

Current state regulations prevent the use of tax funds for competitive athletics so the funds needed for the addition is coming from other sources.

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy requested \$50,000 of the State Share Reserve, primarily used for agricultural functions, from the chancellors, and \$30,000 came

from the ASI. The balance, loaned by the Foundation, will be repaid by the income from the additional seats.

Additional expansion in the future is hoped for through funds available and funds generated by the use of the stadium.

The ball rests on the two-yard line with time running out. The Mustangs could win if they could just get across that goal line. The quarterback calls the signals, takes the snap from center, hands off to his star fullback and...fumble.

This was not an unusual occurrence last season as the Mustang football team was constantly being plagued by fumbles at key moments. Whether or not this will happen in the future remains to be seen.

Coach Joe Harper and his crew will try to overcome their past mistakes as they take on "a very large and very physical Montana State" this Saturday night at 7:30 in Mustang Stadium.

This season the locals are striving for their fourth straight league championship in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). The 1971 Mustangs captured the crown with a 3-0 league mark and a 6-5 record overall.

Four all-conference players

return to a team that has 28 returning lettermen. Wide receiver and free safety Mike Amos, defensive end Tom Chantler, line backer Tom Duggan, and center Ian McPhee are all returning.

The defense appears to be the strong point of the team headed by Chantler and Duggan. Wayne Robinson, Jeff Van Dyck, Dave Quirk and John Miklas will bolster the defensive line-up.

Offensively, the Mustangs have two talented running backs in fullback Mike Thomas and tailback Mike Foley. As far as the signal calling duties are concerned, senior John Pettas has the edge over freshmen quarterbacks Rick Robbins and Ken Eckl.

On the offensive line McPhee along with transfer Frank Stewart and tackle Pat Young will be counted upon to protect the passer and open up holes for those touchdown runs up the middle.

1972 football schedule

Sept. 16	CAL STATE HAYWARD	SLO	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	MONTANA STATE	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	CAL STATE HUMBOLT	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	BOISE STATE	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Cal State Fresno	Fresno	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE	SLO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	U. Nevada Reno	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Cal State Fullerton	Santa Ana	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	Cal State Poly Pomona	Pomona	7:30 p.m.

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