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By JOHN HUBAR

Staff Writer

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Letters

Chicanos define challenge to all

EDITOR:
The purpose of the United Mexican American Student (U.M.A.S.) group on this campus is to promote a better understanding of the Chicano and his culture. We realize that there are many misconceptions regarding the Chicano and his culture. To many he is a field worker with a hoe—little intelligence, little dignity, and little hope.

What can we do to improve this picture, either by example or assistance?

We must first of all be an example of a people willing to improve their lot. We have not forgotten our background nor do we intend to forget it and its problems. Members of UMAS are currently involved in the One-to-One Tutorial Program concentrating on Chicano children. Last year we accepted the challenge of repairing a children's playground situated in a local federal housing project.

We hope to accept other challenges this year, but additional members are needed to help. We hope that you will be able to accept this challenge. Attend our weekly meeting in Room 222 of the Agriculture building on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Our meetings are open to all Chicanos and to friends who are interested in helping the Chicano.

UMAS

Enlistments won’t suffer if draft by lottery wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told Congress Oct. 1 that President Nixon’s plan for a lottery-type draft would have no effect on enlistments, at least during the first year.

After that “I really don’t know,” Hershey told a House Armed Service subcommittee. He testified that he supported the Nixon plan to draft 18-year-olds first and choosing them by a lottery based on birth dates.

Nixon has said he will issue executive order to draft 18-year-olds first if Congress does not act.

“I am led to believe that now is the time for a random choice,” Hershey told. “I think there is demand for it.”

The three star General said Nixon’s proposals were workable ways to reduce disruptive uncertainty in the lives of young men. He said he saw no insurmountable problems in administering them.

Hershey said he did not think Nixon’s plan would have any adverse effect on enlistments in the reserves and National Guard.

Health insurance sales to close soon

Is it worth risking $100 a day to avoid spending $24 for a year of health insurance coverage?

October 17 has been set as the deadline for purchasing health insurance from the campus health center. The cost is $9 per quarter or $24 for the whole year.

The fee covers students for on-campus hospitalization, sudden illness or accidents making emergency care necessary, a pharmacy discount, and physical therapy. Care in local hospitals usually costs around $100 per day, Health Center officials say.

The policy can be obtained at the cashier’s office in the Administration Building.

Correction

It was stated in Tuesday’s paper that Arlo Guthrie would be here October 29. He will not be here.

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THE GRAND PRIX, RIVERSIDE, OCT. 26
Swift Aire Lines offers an excursion including:
Roundtrip air fare
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Mean Mr. Mustard
Polythene Pam
She Came in Through the Bathroom Window
Golden Slumber
Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood
The End

Plus a 12 Page Beatles Coloring Book

TOP HIT 200 RECORDS 89c
Latin American aid society founder speaks

"A penny's worth of hope among the poor in Latin America is equal to a wallet full of credit cards in the U.S.," is the premise of Samuel Greene, the founder of the Penny Foundation in New York. The foundation works rural and other communities in Guatemala with self-help improvement projects.

This 77-year-old retired attorney spent the past several years working with the poor people in Guatemala and will be speaking on "The Hands of a Poor Man" in the Little Theater on Tuesday evening. The talk is slated to begin at 8 p.m. and the admission is free.

Greene, who retired in 1953 after a successful career as an attorney and rebuild of sick businesses, now works under the auspices of the Pan American Development Foundation, the social arm of the Organization of American States which operates in 10 Latin American countries.

His interest in Guatemala dates to the mid-1940's when he built a home at Lake Atitlan. He and his wife, Alice Rochard Greene, a painter, psychologist, lecturer, and writer, spent only their vacations at the Lake home until 1960 when they moved there.

A 6-foot, 8-inch "giant" among Guatemala's poor people, Greene was the first private citizen from North America to receive the "Order of the Quetzal," the highest decoration that can be awarded by the government of Guatemala.

In addition to his public activities Greene is scheduled to talk before a number of student and faculty groups during his three-day stay, which is part of his speaking tour in California.

He also addresses groups at San Diego State College and at University of California at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Santa Cruz, and community audiences in San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Santa Barbara during that time.

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"The Hands of a Poor Man"

by John Fitch Randolph

The wet season came early in the fall of 1979. San Luis Obispo City Councilman, arrived at the October 6 meeting in raincoats.

Briefly the Council was underway. Yes, it agreed, Poly's Homecoming should be spared inconvenience; yes, it ordered, the neighbors or low rent housing.

tho fall of 1079. San Lula Obispo town will be roped off to accom­

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Outings hikers

Hiking was the major activity for College Program Outing Com­

mittee members last weekend. Rod Newbert, club president, and fellow outdoorsmen took the Hap­py Island trail to Nevada Falls, where they set up camp.

The weekend trip consisted of hikes to Cloud's Rest, Half Dome and rock climbing in Yosemite National Park. Several members attempted to scale El Cap Rock, a sheer mountain with no place to grip hands or feet. The use of special climbing ropes, sling means, were relied on to meet the challenge.

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"HILARIOUS!"

"COUGHLIN AND CASEY ARE THE ODDEST COUPLE SINCE JACK LEMMON AND WALTER MATTHAU AND THEIR 'MARRIAGE' IS JUST AS FUNNY!"

--Rate Thomas, Las Vegas Times

"MICHAEL GREER STEALS THE PICTURE OUT­

RIGHT, WITH HIS PORTRAYAL OF THE FAIRY

GOD MOTHER!"

--John Wimsatt, San Francisco Chronicle

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Sponsors of the Tuesday evening program are the college, the College Program Speakers Forum Committee of its Associated Stu­


dents, and the student Inter­

national Council of the college.

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by student

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Article 1. Be it known that most men's clothing chains are owned by manufacturers. And these said chains, in some respects, act as outlets for their owner-manufacturers. Therefore these firms, by necessity, are limited in the number of labels and scope of styles they may stock.

Whereas, Grodins is the one big exception. It is Independently owned. Therefore, no one tells Grodins what to buy, how much to buy or where and when to buy.

The result:

a. A great variety of different labels for you to choose from.

b. The full scope of all the very latest studies, fabrics, colors, on hand and in stock—always.

Article 2. And be it known, that because Grodins is an Independent, it can move in many areas beneficial to its patrons.

a. Because we need not worry about competing with our owner's goods, we can take advantages of specially priced manufacturers' overstocks and pass the saving on to you. At Grodins, therefore, you may look for money-saving events on the latest styles from a variety of manufacturers.

Join the Independents - Open a New Grodins Charge, Today!

(Note: Women's Wear and Shoes Not Available in San Luis Obispo)

Grodins
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Fall horse show fee deadline approaching

Horsemen have less than two weeks to get their mounts entered and pay the three dollar entry fee for the Sixth Annual Cutting and Roping Club Fall Horse Show. Students from throughout the state are expected to attend the show to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 at Calleste Arena.

A big round-up of classes is planned for the show. For the weekend Trail Horse classes, Western Equitation, Western Pleasure, and Stock Horse classes will be offered.

These English men will ride in the Working Hunter, Jumper, English Equitation and English Pleasure classes.

Stable sheets and ribbons will be given to the first place horse in every class. Silver buckles will be given to the high point individual and all rundown riders of the show.

Entries must be postmarked later than midnight Oct. 21. Entries will be accepted on a day of the show.

Tommy Sondgrath will judge the show according to the lib rules of the American Horse Shows Association.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the club advisor, Bob Jara, in the Agricultural Building, or by contacting Mark Town 544-0287.

English Picnic set for Cuesta Park

Cuesta Park will be bustling with activity beginning this Sunday as the English Club presents their annual Fall Festival Picnic.

Pork and beef cooking by Dan Kirk, president of the English Club, will highlight the afternoon's events. All races, softball and relay races are also planned. Admission to the picnic is 25 cents, with children being admitted free. Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the English Building.

"This is a fine opportunity to meet your instructors in a more friendly environment and to get to know them as individuals," said Shirley Taves, English Club secretary. "The faculty is also an opportunity to identify our faces with our student numbers."

Guidance counseling available

Occupational counseling clinics for adult evening students and adult residents of San Luis Obispo County will be offered at Cuesta College October 20 and 22.

The program is the first of its kind in the area, according to Ernest Ceneta, director of counseling and guidance at Cuesta, and is designed to assist several groups of individuals.

These groups include those who are not certain what their career goals will be, those interested in changing or seeking new careers, or those who simply want to know more about their own potential.

There will be two orientation meetings. The first is for current adult evening students of Cuesta College, and will be held October 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. in building 1536. The second is for all adult residents of San Luis Obispo County, and will be held October 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. in building 1536. These meetings will provide information on the clinics and an occupational interest test will be offered. Participants must attend one of the two orientation meetings.

For further information contact, Cuesta College Counseling Office, 544-2943.

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8:00

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IN PRICES

STARTS

Wednesday

Oct. 15th

Page 6—Friday, October 10, 1969
MUSTANG DAILY

GUIDANCE COUNSELING AVAILABLE

"UP AND AWAY"...This photo was done by Ben Olender of the Los Angeles Times.
Ag Fraternity
Newly Formed
The first fraternity to be organized with intentions of recognition in campus Gamma Rho, continued to progress rapidly, looking forward to its first full school year as a recognized colony of Alpha Gamma Rho. The Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, has acquired a house at 649 Fiano Street, and currently 10 members of the Agricultural Fraternity are living there with plans of 12 members living there by October.

Due to the busy schedule of the fraternity this fall and the complexities of starting a house there will be no pledging the Fall Quarter. Pledging will begin at the first of the Winter Quarter. Prospective members or anyone desiring information about Alpha Gamma Rho may obtain it by phoning 543-9992 or stopping by the house at 649 Fiano Street.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel, Civil and Architectural assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mines, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as salesmen or sales engineers (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit those with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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BY CAROL CHADWICH
Sports Writer

But soft, what light through yonder scoreboards breaks? It is the football score and Poly is winning... losing.

Tomorrow night, the Mustangs will host Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada, looking for their first winning season. At 8-1, Boise State boasts a remarkable record. Coach Lome Davies' Clanmen defeated Chico State, 84-88, are looking for their first win against Boise State, may be out for the rest of the season with a broken arm and a knee injury.

Replacing Bauer in the defensive secondary will be sophomore Gary Pascolini. "Finding a man to replace Ross isn't easy," Harper ventured. "But, I'm sure Gary will do a fine job."

Junior Don Johansen will be in at left linebacker for Treadwell and Glenn Ochsner will replace John Senst, flanker Mike Hegg and tight end Mike Morgan. The Mustang offense will have to contain three keys pass receivers to keep Poly in the game. Completing the presence of the versatile quarterback and a group of talented receivers is the absence of two Mustang linebackers and one defensive back.

The Mustang defense will have to contain three keys pass receivers to keep Poly in the game. Simon Fraser boasts split end Gary Abate, who suffered a muscle pull against Boise State. Mike Morgan, 6 feet 8 inches tall, may prove to be the toughest receiver to cover. He caught the ball for 886 yards in the loss to Cal Western.

The Poly defense has completed 32 of 111 attempts for 480 yards. Poly has completed 32 of 87 attempts for 447 yards.

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Opening at fullback for the Mustangs will be senior Don Wllan, and Junior Mike Morgan will start at linebacker.

The team's top rusher, Joe Arcosta, who rushed for 1406 yards in three games and has an average of 488 yards per game.

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President, Harper concluded, "I'm sure this will be a very exciting game."

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