Community raps on housing

A group of approximately 80 concerned students and San Luis Obispo residents discussed major problems facing this city at a community rap session Tuesday night.

In the area of housing, varied ideas and proposals were offered. Charles T. Weeks, known as "Tiki Tom," suggested the possibility of using Camp San Luis Obispo facilities for temporary housing. He said there are suitable facilities for 30,000 men, and since the National Guard only uses the camp three months out of the year possibly the students could use the area during the other nine months.

Weeks also discussed the use of some land located on South Street for the construction of low rent student housing. The land, said Weeks, has not been used since the end of World War II.

Transportation was the second major area of concern. Newhart, a member of the Citizens Advisory Commission, announced that trial bicycle trails have been planned for the campus. He said that if these trails worked out, they would be expanded to include the city.

Other solutions offered to the increasing traffic and parking problems might be a transit bus system or some type of shuttle train.

Pollution was the only area where immediate solutions were discussed. Cecilia Hall, a student, asked for assistance in helping her clean up the bay in Baywood Park on Sunday. Another young woman suggested a "clean up" day for the Reservoir Canyon area. Banning the automobile was another proposal.

A proposed tenants' association was explained by attorney Harry Woolpert. He said the association would try to get unreasonable lease clauses omitted from leases signed by its members, educate members as to their legal rights and about the significance of signing a legal contract.

Woolpert said he would serve as legal advisor for the association which would try to influence rental rates through the pressure of its members on the housing market.

Various committees are being organized to work on the problems brought up at the meeting and all interested students are urged to contact Paul Tuttle at 680 Santa Rosa Street.

About 65 students and local citizens filled San Luis Obispo City Hall last night to discuss current problems. Among those issues that were discussed were transportation, housing, and pollution.

Photo by Frank J. Alderset
Students want happiness

Students queried in the survey during new student registration indicated their religious affiliation, degree of participation in the functions of religious sects and their ideas about personal faith and goals.

The survey, conducted by the Navlgatok, an interdenominational campus organization, took only a small scoop—302 persons—out of the mass of several thousand entering students. The extensive range of localities and majors represented among the interviewed students, however, show their diversity of approach to spiritual issues as well as significant common concerns.

Fifty percent of the students interviewed are members of churches or religious groups. Thirty-two percent said they attend religious services and functions at least once a week. Religious affiliations of the students included Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and other traditions.

Sample responses of students about their religious involvement form a commentary on current campus spiritual awareness:

"It's habit rather than belief."
"My whole life."
"I go to church—but I don't know."
"It's important in times of stress."
"It's a social gathering."

Students were also asked what they desired most out of life. The majority who responded used the word "happiness" in their statements. Variations on the theme of personal goals included:

"To be useful and improve the world."
"To help black people through my occupation."
"The American dream."

Sample responses of students about their religious involvement form a commentary on current campus spiritual awareness:
Happy Trails

by HARVEY WALLBANGER

The following events were compiled by a representative of the College Programs Board in an effort to inform students of the entertainment available to them on campus, in the community, and the metropolitan areas within moderate traveling distance.

Up and coming campus event:
Thursday; free Rock Concert in the Architect's Patio at 11:00 a.m. during the college hour. The Mustang Water Polo Team will take on El Camino J.C. at 1:00 p.m. at the men's pool, admission is free. Friday; the Cal Poly Frosh meet cross town rivals, Cuesta J.C., in a football match at the stadium. Kick off time is 7:30 p.m., admission 50 cents. Showing at the Cal Poly Theater will be, "Support Your Local Sheriff", at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Saturday; Sports Car Club Auto Cross from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the parking lot near the baseball field. Fees is $2.50 per car. The varsity football vs. San Francisco State at the stadium at 7:30 p.m., student admission $1.00. At the theater, "Valley of the Dolls", showing 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission is 50 cents. Sunday; gather at "The Cellar" (Next to the clock tower), from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

In the San Luis Obispo Area:
The San Francisco Ballet will perform at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria tonight, Thursday October 1, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with all seats on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Sports Pavilion. Best deal on the coast on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. is the rock music-pillow concert with "EMMITT" at the Allan Hancock College Sports Pavilion.

Deviation from the traditional concept of ballet will be the highlight of the San Francisco Ballet's performance at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria tonight at 8 p.m. The renowned ballet company will perform "Filling Station," "Pass De Six," "Split," and "Coup d'Essai."

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Hancock hosts S.F. ballet

"Filling Station" is recognized as the first all-American ballet, written and choreographed by Americans. Set in the 1930's, the comedy portrays American life.

Admission to the performance is free with all seats on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Sports Pavilion.

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Athletes applaud recruitment

by ERIC MICHIELSEN
Staff Writer

This campus in the perfect place to play football. The coaches are great, the air is clean and enrollment Is small enough to
prevent anonymity. Big name schools like USC, UCLA, and Notre Dame can draw talent on stature alone. Small
college recruitment however, is highly competitive and ex-
ceptional high school athletes consider many variables before deciding on the college of their
choice.

"I'm from Southern California and I had several opportunities to
play ball in that area, but I
wanted a change. You know, the
CCAA football squads
display prowess

With four non-conference games on tap this weekend, California Collegiate Athletic
Association football squads will be out to up their non-conference win mark to 11-1. Currently,
the CCAA is 7-1 against non-
league opponents.
The Cal State Fullerton Titans and our Mustangs will both be after their third wins of the
season and both will attempt to
do it with home games. The
surprising Titans, in their first
year of football, will play their
first home opener ever Friday at
Angstein Stadium against Cal
Lutheran. San Fernando Valley
State the only other undefeated
team In the CCAA will have a bye
this weekend.

Don Milan leads the conference
in total pass yardage with 318.
In total pass yardage with 318.

effect that other recruiting
coaches had treated him with
indifference. This type of feeling
was almost unanimously ex-
pressed by the members of the
freshman squad, who abhorred the
impersonal methods of many
recruiters.

A college athlete Is first of all a
student. The philosophy of the
athletic program at this college
regards scholarships with a
reverence equal to that afforded
proveness on the field. Every
night during the week, fresh
ballplayers are required to at-
tend a study session, where they
can be tutored, in effect, by older
ballplayers with experience in
many subject areas.

College football has changed a
lot since the old days when star
athletes were practically kid-
napped by loyal alumni. Today,
recruiting is big business and
athletes almost a commodity.
Cal Poly cannot buy athletes with
tremendous scholarships, but must rely upon a wide variety of
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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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