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 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. Cecile 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. Making 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.

Firefighting student gets 2-day 'vacation'

A paid two-day vacation from classes and the opportunity to save some natural beauty looked good to Bart Council—but accumulating homework began to look as threatening as the flames he was fighting.

Council, a freshman computer science major from San Rafael, was one of the contingent of students from this college who joined the fight against the forest fire in Monterey County Monday. The call to duty was announced in the Dining Hall Monday morning, Council recalled. Responding to the call, he hurried to the Department of Human Resource Development Office in San Luis Obispo, where he boarded a bus at 11 a.m.

"There was room for about 80 people in the bus, and about twice that many there," he said. The volunteers were accepted in the order they signed up.

The student firefighters were taken to a fire camp at the Pacific Valley Ranger Station in Los Padres National Forest. Council estimated about 300 volunteers were at the camp Monday.

"We proceeded to sit around for a day because they didn't know what to do with us," he said.

He was assigned to a fire crew at 6 a.m. Monday. Many of the volunteers were sent back to their homes in San Luis Obispo the next day, but those who were released had a tough time.

"They thought they were released because the authorities didn't like their looks," he observed.

Swinging into action Tuesday at the Rocky Butte lookout station, Council's crew helped clear a firebreak to save the settlement of Gorda on the coast of southern Monterey County.

They then went to the top of a hill to cut trees for a firebreak, but seeing flames threatening Gorda, they began setting backfires to prevent the fire from jumping the break.

Council worked 14 hours, and was also paid for the unemployed time Monday.

Astronaut speaks here

Astronaut Walter Cunningham, famed pilot of Apollo VII, is slated to speak about "Our Future in Space" on campus on Monday, Oct. 10.

Cunningham has been in space before. He was aboard the Apollo VI mission covered 4.5 million miles in space and more than 2,600 hours of conventional flying time.

While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, Cunningham earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in physics.

Two major fires, which together have consumed over 36,000 acres of forest and shrublands without offering a sign of decreasing intensity.

Six hundred men, 33 tankers, 10 bulldozers, 8 helicopters and air tankers were summoned to the meandering ocean-side fire, which has already injured one firefighter.

An undetermined number of students from this college were in their second day of voluntary assistance to forestry officials, as was last year.

A U.S. Forestry Service spokesman reported that the college students were working together as one crew.

The problem in battling the two-county fire is that it is so unpredictable, so says a U.S.Forestry Service official, who blames erratic winds and fog-like smoke for spreading rapidly the hungry fire over its domain.

"It's so smoky down there the aircraft can't find enough holes in the smoke to see anything," explained a ranger from the Rocky Butte lookout station.

At last report, no predictions were being made as to containment or control times.
Students want happiness

A 90 per cent association with organized religion and a nearly 100 per cent aspiration for personal happiness characterize students entering this college, according to a recent survey.

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 Navigators, 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.

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"My whole life."  
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"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:

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Hancock hosts S.F. ballet

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, 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 "SMITH" at the Allan Hancock College Sports Pavilion.

The renowned ballet company will perform "Filling Station," "Paa De Dia," "Split," and "Coup d'Essai."

"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.

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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 exceptional 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 own Mustangs will both be after their third win 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 Anaheim Stadium against Cal Lutheran. San Fernando Valley State the only other undefeated team in the CCAA will have a bye this weekend.

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