**Synanon in San Luis?**

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Ralph Rizollo explained that Synanon, came to San Luis Obispo to look over the town as a possible place for a "half-way" house. According to Florio, there is a bus running between the Oakland and Santa Monica branches of Synanon everyday.

"It would be good to have a stop along the route. The house would be a small branch of Synanon. It could also serve as an information center.

"We've (Synanon) done a lot of work with colleges—San Francisco, Berkeley, etc.—and it's worked out very well. San Luis Obispo would be a nice place for a house, but we're not sure if it will be here or somewhere else," Rizollo added.

Rizollo offered a thumbnail sketch of Synanon to the Project 9 group. The organization started in Santa Monica in 1964, under the name TLC (Tender Loving Care), and was originally a program for alcoholics. A few drug addicts drifted in and the alcoholics slowly drifted out.

Synanon is not a rehabilitation center. It has and will always be a lifestyle to 1000 people in six different cities. Their goal is to be self-reliant.

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**Reagan on education**

by Woody Goulart

Governor Reagan told members of this college's chapter of the California College Republicans (CCR) last weekend: "It's just a shame that for four years a false image has been built that the State "has been cutting back on education." Reagan met personally with CCR representatives of this college in Sacramento, pointing out, "It is true that at both the college and university levels we haven't been able to give them all they asked for, but actually the increase is far above the increase in enrollment.

Reagan stated, "I just don't believe that government, in a time like this when the revenues are down and when this other problem of welfare and Medi-Cal is the one that is really robbing us of the resources we need to do so many things. I don't believe that government can hold itself aloof and say we don't have to tighten our belt; we'll just take more money from the taxpayers.

"The state college and universities," the governor continued, "have been based on a quality—a prestige type of education. There is a limitation on enrollment based on your achievement in high school. When you cannot continue to match the growth in size, then you have to make a choice. Do you want to lower the prestige— and open the doors—or do you want to maintain the prestige? I believe we are coming to a point where we may have to review and say we'll increase once again the level of entrance requirements.

"In the meantime," however, Reagan concluded, "I think we have pretty much convinced the universities and state colleges at the administrative level that there's still room for some economics. While the rest of the State government has been trimming its slate and reducing itself in size and cost without reducing its efficiency, education has not kept pace with that."

**Marrieds' hall suffers setback**

Construction of the new married students housing complex will be ready in time for the start of the 1971 Fall Quarter, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard.

"The developer has been exploring alternate methods of financing the project," said Gerard, "and this is taking him a lot more time than expected.

"He is probably already in trouble for its readiness for Fall, 1971, but I hope he is ready for the 1971 Fall Quarter," Gerard added.

The reason for exploring alternative financing methods, according to Gerard, is to build the 800-unit living site for the lowest possible cost.

"Keeping their costs down," said Gerard, "will make it easier on students who are married and student-parents.

Located on the same site, faculty and staff housing facilities will include two bedroom, two bathroom apartments that will rent for $65 per month. Three bedroom, two bathroom apartments, numbering 108, will rent for $85 per month.

Located approximately one and one-half miles from the college, the individual units will include many modern devices. Each unit includes a refrigerator-freezer, range and oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a balcony or patio.

Located at a 25-acre site just west of the college, the new marrieds' complex will include 460 apartment units available for married students.

The two-bedroom, twenty-eight of the apartments will be one bedroom, one bathroom units, and the rest will rent for $80 per month. Two hundred and twenty-four two bedroom, one bathroom apartments will be offered at $60 per month.

**Cosby to narrate Black Heritage films**

Black Heritage Week, a seven-day observance of the contributions of black people to the shaping of the nation, began off yesterday afternoon and continues through Saturday of this week with programs of interest to all students.

Sponsored by the Black Students Union, the program continues tonight with a film festival from 7 p.m. until midnight. Featured are three films produced by the news department of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS). The films are "Black History: Last,obol or Brayed," "The Black Soldier," and "Who Do You Kill?"

"Black History: Last, Obol or Brayed" is narrated by black actor Bill Cosby. He conducts a guided tour through the history of racial attitudes and their effects on the American Black. Cosby also reviews the achievements of black Americans omitted from history texts, the absence of Africa's contributions to Western culture, and the changing role of the Hollywood black.

"The Black Soldier," also narrated by Cosby, concerns the black participation in America's armed forces. News footage from World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the VietNam War will be shown.

"Who Do You Kill?" is a sociological study of an enraged black couple in Harlem as they watch their child die from a rat bite.

Other events included in Black Heritage Week are:

- Monday-Speaker's Forum, 4:30 p.m., College Theater
- Wednesday—Ethnic Film Festival, 7 p.m. to midnight, Engineering Auditorium
- Thursday—Black Fashion Show, 6 p.m., College Theater
- Friday-Mode-Dow Experience, rock concert, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., College Theater
- Saturday-Zebra Company, drama, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., College Theater

They receive no federal or state funds. Their clothing, food, and supplies are purchased through donations. To supplement their organization, they operate two drug clinics and rely on funds from stations pays for electricity, rent, and other things that cannot be donated. Synanon also provides gas and service for the organization's fleet of vehicles.

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"After a fling with drugs, there's a rude awakening to the truth you're in. You start looking for the place where the blame lies, and suddenly realize that the blame is inside yourself. Too many people are busy trying to find where the blame for their problems lies, rather than find the solutions. Too many words and not enough deeds.

Synanon offers a refreshing getting to know yourself."

The form of communication is called "Synanon Game." In this "game," people sit around in a circle and talk, not only about drugs but about everything.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ronnie Reagan does 'unjust act'?

Editor:

Governor Ronnie Reagan is again doing an unjust act to the educational system of California. Not only is he asking UC and state colleges professors to teach more, but to teach without pay. In other words, instead of a professor teaching ten hours per week, which includes preparing for their lectures, making up exams, grading exams, etc., Reagan has asked that they now teach twelve hours a week without a raise in salary. Besides their deprivation of an earned salary, they are deprived of a cost of living raise due to the spiraling inflation that we are in today. Besides this problem, the campuses will receive no money for new construction.

How may this educational system expand to accommodate more students, professors and ideas if we are limited by Sacramento and our supposedly helpful legislators?

We students, are going to suffer because of Reagan's tactics. The student-professor ratio for state colleges is jumping from 18:1 to one to an all time high of 18:5:1. We are being asked to do more without pay and without raises; we are now given less time with our professors; and there will not be a continuing trend of expansion if our misguided, "educated and experienced" leaders in Sacramento continue this trend. I would say that it's time for Reagan to get it together.

Rod Milleson

Editor:

This letter concerns all of us here at Cal Poly. Our motto, I have heard, is "learn by doing." Having attended this school for almost three years I feel that this motto is in insult to everyone's intelligence, especially someone who doesn't attend this institution of higher learning.

The world is failing to piece together what Reagan is doing. Discrimination is practiced throughout the country. A war of imperialism is being fought by this country in Southeast Asia. Our leaders are telling us one thing and doing another. But do I hear any type of protest voices of dissatisfaction from the students of Cal Poly? I know there is a small handful of both students and professors who are concerned and who openly voice their opinions. Are we really learning anything here at Cal Poly besides the three Rs? Is there a world outside of gates of Cal Poly, and we will be living there someday. If we don't get our heads together and say or do something now, will we say or do anything when we get out?

If this school keeps on going the way it's going now, I think that the motto should be changed to "learn and that's it."

Bob O'Connor

Senior project goes on show

One senior project and a display of some of the many scenes around the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be presented at The Tulare Farm Equipment Show on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11. The show was prepared jointly by the campus chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The senior project, prepared by Ron Rubin, features an agricultural solar heating unit.

The Tulare Farm Equipment Show is the largest display of agricultural machinery in California. It is sponsored annually by the University of California Extension Service and attract numbers of row, field and tree crop farmers each year. Agriculture students from this campus have attended the show each year since its beginning. Also attending the 1971 Tulare Farm Equipment Show from the campus are students from the Agency for International Development.

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If everyone is sitting in a circle, they're all equal, because, as Rima Sales, explained, "We're all born equal—some people are smarter than others." In this circle, people open up themselves, as well as others, by expressing many points of view on each subject of conversation. Then it is up to each individual to take the information he has gathered and act on it.

'Learn by doing' motto tale of silent students

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New look for old gallery

Whether you come from a long line of art gallery browsers or merely like to dabble in the sport, the School of Architecture has something for you. Thanks to the School of Architecture Honorary Society, the Architecture Gallery has taken on a new look.

Located off of the Architecture patio, the Gallery has been put in the hands of a committee that has scheduled the premises for prospective candidates and environmental designers are educated, yet provides work for public interest.

To give the room flexibility in arrangement panels based on a Charles Eames design were constructed under the instruction of Scarab. These panels enable arrangement in an infinite variety of ways creating separate shows for the visitors.

The committee has also provided space for scheduled class projects and formal seminars. According to John Bauermann, the Gallery plays an important instructional role in the way environmental designers are educated, yet provides work for public interest.

The exhibits are changed weekly, so there is always something different. Bauermann added. The public is invited to visit the Gallery and Critique room five days a week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Colts trip up Bullpups, improve record to 14-1

by Joan Corbett

Skip Williams led the Colt basketball squad to their fourth conference victory as they defeated Fresno State 68-48 Thursday evening. The victory boosted their overall record to 14-1.

After traveling to San Diego this past weekend they will move on to face UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona Friday and Saturday nights in the Men’s Gym.

Skiers injured

Squaw Valley (UPI)—Five persons were hurt Friday when a ski lift gondola apparently derailed and plunged 10 feet to the snow-covered ground at Squaw Valley where the authorities said two persons were hurt Friday when a ski lift gondola apparently derailed and plunged 10 feet to the snow-covered ground at Squaw Valley where the authorities said two persons were hurt.

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