Students designs cost-cutting blood machine

Two machines that will greatly reduce the cost of operation at the Tri-Cities Blood Bank, have been designed and built by a student here.

Fred Hollis, of San Mateo, a 24-year-old senior majoring in industrial technology, recently constructed two agglomeration air-drying machines — more commonly known as blood reconstituting machines — as a senior's thesis, supervised by the Santa Barbara based bank.

Purpose of the machine is to take frozen red blood cells that have previously been separated from white cells and, with the aid of a saline solution mixed with glycerine, reconstitute the whole blood cell. This is a necessary process since blood in its white state will not last longer than 31 days. Separation enables the red cells to live up to five years and at any time during that period the cells may be reconstituted with the aid of the machine.

Along with the facility advisor, Ray Wysocki, began the machine for a drawing assignment in a general metals class Fall Quarter, 1970. Actual construction began during the following quarter and was completed this May as part of a special projects project for the Industrial Technology Department.

First developed six to seven years ago, blood reconstituting machines sold for approximately $10,000. Today the cost has been reduced, to $3,500 to $4,000, on the average. The two machines constructed here were built for approximately $500 apiece.

"This little machine takes the place of $10,000 machines," said Dr. Laurence L. McClaran, medical director of the Tri-Cities Blood Bank.

"It makes it possible to level out the peaks and valleys in blood donations, McClaran stated. "We have the only bank of our size that uses the freezing process for blood storage."

Ag workshop begins today

Young agriculturists, 30 in all, began a three-day seminar on "Agricultural Communication Education, " here held Friday and Saturday.

They are participants in the Agricultural Leadership Program of the Agricultural Education Foundation. They were selected from among 15 applications as the three-day program designed to develop leadership abilities among outstanding young farmers.

The seminar the second at Cal Poly, is the sixth in a series of seminars in the first year of the program.

In addition to seminar sessions on campus, the participants will visit the Sinton and Brown Dehydration Plant, the Stanley Brown Feed Yard, the Union Sugar plant in the Santa Maria area, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Seminar sessions will cover "Communicating Problems of Waste Disposal, " "Goals and Problems of Education, " "Problems of Handling Communications With Groups, " and "Influencing People to Take Action.

Cal Poly faculty members participating in the seminar are Keith Nielsen of the Speech Program, Gordon Curran of the English Department, and Walter Schroeder, head of the

Students moves on Student Housing Service Code

by Jeff Byoe Staff Writer

The Summer Interm Committee rolled through business quickly Tuesday, and in so doing made it possible for the Student Housing office to reap the benefits of being an ASI recognized organization.

In time this group will provide the students with a comprehensive housing guide to renting and leasing in the San Luis Obispo area. Other plans proposed by this new service area, a model lease, deposit information, and advice concerning the legality of contracts and landlord-tenant relations.

No new developments occurred regarding the ability evaluations for the Fall Quarter. Plans for the day care center are being refined before final approval of SIC.

Pre-season meals for the football team which had been budgeted to receive $7,600 was the topic of a lengthy discussion at the meeting, Coach Joe Harper reviewed the football team's financial status over a five year period. Representatives of the Dining Hall explained that the meals served to the gridiron teams totaled 8,000-9,000 calories each. This figure represents about three times the amount of calories in a normal daily meal.

Few members questioned the amount or necessity for this expenditure. No vote was taken, therefore, the original $7,600 allotment will pay for the pre-season meals.

The final item of business before the Interim Committee was a suggestion by Don Tuttle, Mustang Daily business manager, to pay the summer editor a $40 a month salary. During the regular school year, the editor receives $100 a month for his services. Since one summer issue is equal in content to several daily edition it was felt by the members that this was a fair expenditure. It was agreed in this matter will be settled in committee. Indications were that the summer editor would receive the $40 a month requested by Mr. Tuttle.

Free concert draws raves

by Pete Thomas

What makes loud noises, imitates hundreds of other novice rock bands and has a funny name? Don't guess too long, the effort isn't worth it.

A local rock group named Apricot opened the first of a series of four Concert Under the Stars last Sunday night. The idea behind the concert was a good one. Unfortunately, the opening night performers weren't.

Approximately 150 people attended the out-door concert held below the College Theater. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves with the dogs romping on the lawn and the various games of frisbee being played.

It was a comfortably cool evening when it began at 6 p.m. However, by 8 p.m. people were getting off the blankets they had brought to sit on and were putting themselves over to keep warm.

Apricot performed for about an hour. They were interesting, if nothing else. They managed to get the songs started and ended at the same time but during the time there seemed to be little accord.

The group substituted kazoos, records and other odd instruments without the extensive amplification that seems so popular today. Hopefully, future concert performers will keep this in mind.

The next Concert Under the Stars is scheduled for Sunday night, July 30 at 8 p.m. A follow-up concert is bound to be good and the performers all good.

Good, bad, or just plain fair, the next concerts are bound to be successes. The evenings and the fun of being out-of-doors with friends is enough to bring a fairly good sized audience to these free music events.
Camera workshop

The clicking of shutters and the popping of flash bulbs are bound to appear from every corner of this campus when the Journalism Department and the California Press Photographers Association (CPPA) co-host the first annual Image Workshop, West on campus on August 20-22.

Geared for both the amateur and professional photographers, the three-day workshop is being planned to tax the abilities of its enrollees to produce high-quality, photographic results from assigned photography problems.

The workshop is being supervised by the Image West Committee, chaired by Jack Wilson, picture editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press and a former member of the Journalism Department Staff. Other members of the committee are Jim Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento Union; Gary Gillis, CPPA president and Sacramento Union photographer; and John Healey, head of the Journalism department.

According to Healey, anyone with an interest in photography may apply for inclusion in this summer program. However, a committee of professionals has been chosen to evaluate all applicants and to narrow final enrollment in the program to 50. Applicants will be accepted, in part, on the basis of three black and white prints to be submitted with their applications.

Ed program planned for youth work

The Education Department of the college will provide a workshop on campus this summer for all high school students who want to improve their skills in photography.

The purpose of the program is to improve the professional preparation of the teachers and others who work with the youth enrolled in work experience education programs in the state's high schools.

The project is designed to accompany four basic activities:

First is the summer workshop, running from Aug. 17-30. Its purpose will be to familiarize educators with the concept of goals and objectives for their programs.

Second, will be the training of 10 participants to serve as resource persons and teachers for the courses to be offered Fall and Spring Quarters.

Presented in seven different classes of a course on fundamentals will be the third phase.

Fourth among the basic activities will be an advanced course in evaluation for work experience education.

Both of the courses planned for the program are being scheduled as regular courses of the college extension program. They will be worth three units of graduation credit.

The Communication Workers of America are back at the switchboards or installing telephones today. The 400,000 member group voted Wednesday on a new three year contract package. Ballots were to be counted today. If at that time the members have rejected the proposed strike will resume.

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Ringing Victory

A spokesman for the strike stated that the contract did have everything we wanted. It did represent wage and benefit increases exceeding percent.

Photo buffs are invited to participate in the Dark Room, has announced its summer schedule.

The meetings are slated for July 27, Aug. 10, and Sept. 7-8. Each meeting will be held in the Dark Room at 8 p.m.

Participants will be asked to present their photographs for slides for the enjoyment and the critique by the group. Photograph buffs are invited to attend.

Thank you very much.
Open It Wide

What do you think of President Nixon's proposed trip to China and the good relations which might ensue?

by John Taves

Corrections
Apologies to Jay Featherstons Nancy Jevis, and Carol Bements for the mix-up in the Open It Wide column last week.

Ray Blanck-ABM-Br.--I think it’s pretty good idea. The more communication the better off you are. If you don’t talk, you never solve problems.

Mark Wilson-It’s China Br.--I’m not sure if he’s going. If he does go, it’ll be good for American Far East relationships, because we’ll have a gathering of the major political representatives. If he doesn’t go, it’s probably better because he won’t have adequate security for anti-Americans in China.

Mary Bright-Home Ann.--Let me think...I think there is going to be problems with Chiang Kai Shiek. I’ll bet he’s upset. We made a pledge to stand by them as far as the communists being intruders was concerned. But at least it will open up communication.

Mary Bright-Home Ann.--I’m glad it happened. It will help the state we’re in now. It’s a little late, but it’s better that we recognize them now than never. I don’t think it’s going to affect the war in Viet Nam.

Beverley Bentley-Big Sel-Great.--I think it’s a good thing. We can’t ignore 800 million people. I think the differences between our two countries has to cease if world peace is to come about. I try to be an optimist and I think it will. I think two countries with different government forms can exist. It doesn’t have to be one whole democratic system.

Trevor Brumt-Sel-Great.--I think it’s great. You can’t leave out one third of the world’s population. It should have happened a long time ago. It is an opportunity to get mainland China into the U.N. It’s a diplomatic coup for Nixon. It is possibly his way of phasing himself out of Nixon’s war.

Mike Bredy-Arch Br.--I think we ought to be optimistic and hopeful about it. It just might strengthen the U.N. ties. It will help the whole situation. Having all the world powers in the U.N. will be much better.

Bryan Adams-Archer--I would say it’s good. We can’t ignore 800 million people. I thing the differences between our two countries has to cease if world peace is to come about. I try to be an optimist and I think it will. I think two countries with different government forms can exist. It doesn’t have to be one whole democratic system.

Charles Carlin-ME Jr.--You can’t comment on it until it’s happened. At least he’s trying to bridge the gap.

Mike Cashley-NRM-Br.--I think it might work out, but I doubt it. Nixon’s foreign relations, so far, haven’t been that successful. He’s tried, but everything has stumbled.

Jane Hill-Sea Sel-Bir.--I think it’s good he’s going. I don’t know, in a way it seems kind of phony. I don’t know about his motives or if they’re telling us all. Kissinger was so secretive I don’t think the people of China will be glad to see him.

Jeri Brandt-Home Ex.-Jr.--I think it’s really neat. But I wish he’d hurry up and get over there.

Mike Bredy-Arch Br.--I think we ought to be optimistic and hopeful about it. It just might strengthen the U.N. ties. It will help the whole situation. Having all the world powers in the U.N. will be much better.

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Carol Olsen-Sea Sel-Bir.--I’m glad to see the country making good relations with people, as long as it’s sincere, and not just "up front."

Charley Beeth-Bosi Br.--I think it’s great. I feel that perhaps the greatest threat to world peace is in not being able to communicate, and certainly we haven’t been communicating with Red China the past twenty years.

Lawmakers ban bikes

Out of the office of 39th district Assemblyman William Ketchum, San Luis Obispo and Tulare Counties comes the announcement that last week the legislative Joint Rules Committee ascended to new legislative heights. They have banned the parking of bicycles in the Capitol garage.

At a time when we are presumably encouraging the removal of as many cars from the highways as possible this action encourages questioning. Some members and many staff people ride bikes to work. Bike theft being what it is, the cyclists have parked their bikes in the garage inconveniencing no one.

It seems that with all the problems confronting the legislature the Rules Committee should certainly find more important items to occupy their time.

Anton Dickersee-Horticulturist Jnr.--I was totally unaware that he had made any such plans. I don’t think I’m from outer space. I’ve just had my head in a lot of books.
Governor Reagan's $78 million veto of State Teacher Retirement System (STRS) funds threatens a cutoff of monthly checks for about 43,000 retired California teachers in about five months, according to findings of the California Teachers Association (CTA).

L. Gordon Bittle, president of the 178,080-member CTA, declared "It is unthinkable that the 178,080-member CTA, the 178,080-member CTA, in an effort to force the STRS board to make up the difference-$78 million—from its contingency fund.

Bittle added that the quickest and most effective way to solve the problem would be for the Legislature to stick to its original concept of the state's obligation to the retired teachers and override the governor's veto on this single item—by restoring the $78 million contractual obligation and legally fixed charge to the budget.

According to Bittle, the $78 million does not represent an increase in retirement allowances. It merely meets the current inadequate allowances, which have not been raised for several years in spite of inflation.

The governor of the State of California, aware of the state's obligation to the retired teachers, is yet to force the legislature to live up to its obligations to the retired teachers.

Bittle pointed out that the Legislature, aware of the state's obligations to the retired teachers, is yet to force the legislature to live up to its obligations to the retired teachers.

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How important is it to know her?

by Joanne Wilson
Staff Writer

Marianne Doshi couldn't understand why she was being interviewed. "Why not interview someone who has already contributed something—like Bernadette Devlin or Rev. Charles Koch?"

That forced me to do some rethinking. How important was it to the student body to know their ASI vice-president as a person? The question presents itself. How much was I willing to reveal?

At the beginning of our conversation the barefoot girl in a long cotton gown made it clear that she wished to keep her private life private. Not because she had nothing to hide—simply because she wanted it that way.

"Mrs. Nativi Doshi is an ornamental horticulture major with a two and a half-year-old daughter and some very definite political opinions. She ran for ASI vice-president and won last May." To further the story.

Her very definite political opinions.

"We had student rights and to help make their years at Poly more meaningful to them (the students)."

She and ASI President Pete Devlin had worked together in the Student Tenants Association (STA) over a year prior to running. "We became aware of many of problems facing students here and, rather than wait for change from the run-up decided to work for it from the top down. Believing in a more meaningful to them (the students)."

I asked the female vice-president what her views were on students' welfare, but is in a tight position. said Kennedy is interested in the student's welfare, but is in a tight situation, caught between the students and the trustees. Marianne said she hopes to see a closer, more open attitude developing between students and the administration.

Having heard only rumors about Marianne's connection with Students for New Action (SNAP), I asked her about that. She said, "I judge it (SNAP) by what's been done, not by the aura it has created." Marianne is not a member of SNAP, but did speak on one occasion last year in club meetings. She has friends in the organization, but pointed out that she also has friends in many other campus organizations.

Marianne gave SNAP credit for being instrumental in bringing the non-retenMon of and dissension within the faculty to the students' attention, promoting anti-war actions, and introducing a greater variety of speakers to the students on campus.

I asked Marianne how much responsibility she thought one man had to another. She answered that he has the responsibility to the degree that he sees his relatedness to his fellow man. She said problems in the universe stem from unanswerable questions within oneself. However, she feels that there definitely held between all people.

"But there definitely is a bond between all people."

Not wishing to let negativism stop her, Marianne says she has a lot of hope for the direction that mankind is going. On one level, she said, "it's happening—people are coming together in the fight to regain their rights."

Marianne believes that although all people are basically alike, they are afraid of each other. "Loving everyone in generalities is easy," she said, "but bringing it down to specifics—like you and me and ..., and that's where she trailed off.

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Save 1/3
Backpacking, to the beginner, can be a very painful experience. About half the people accompanying the Outings Committee on an excursion to Jennie Lake in Sequoia National forest last weekend, found this out the hard way.

In spite of thunder and lightning, blisters, strained muscles, soggy sleeping bags, and rain and more rain, 23 people left Friday and 23 returned Sunday.

Outings Committee Summer Chairman John Engelfried explained that the weekend backpack trip is basically a friendly animal which will be raising its head again many times this summer; “depending on where the shows up at the meetings and depending on what the members want to do.”

Sponsored and funded by ASI, the Outings committee exists to bring together people who like to travel places and do things. “We’ll do whatever the people want to do,” advisor Les Griffin said.

In the past that has included trips to such places as Yosemite, Pinnacles National Monument, Disneyland, San Francisco, and even paddling canoes down the Russian River. According to Engelfried, on one occasion Spring Quarter, there were three trips going simultaneously. One group went to San Rafael wilderness, one to Redwood National Park, while the third went hiking in Zion National Park.

Engelfried stressed the Outings organization is not a club—it is a committee. He added, “We pride ourselves on being one of the most open organizations on campus.” He said that it is not uncommon for someone to accompany the group on one trip, then not show up for another outing until six months later. People participate according to the way things fit into their schedules.

Photos and text by Jeanne Wiles
Outings Club

Anyone is welcome to attend committee meetings Tues. evenings at 7 p.m. in CU 220. Usually this is where suggestions are made and a place to go is chosen for the coming weekend.

Engelfried said that this summer many of the regulars are interested in outdoors activities, so he looks forward to many camping and hiking trips. The jaunt last weekend to the Sierras was considered to be a beginner's hike, according to Engelfried. Hiking twelve miles Saturday, and six Sunday didn't reach anybody's limit, but to one poor reporter it came pretty close.

Engelfried said that when the committee was formed, about three years ago, it nearly died because there were only a maximum of eight active members. During the regular school year, the committee meetings boast a regular attendance of over fifty.

Outings Committee tries to plan at least one activity per weekend. Transportation is provided by those members with cars, while those without share the expense of gas. Average cost for a weekend is $8 for food and whatever the transportation costs.

This weekend the group plans two small outings. Tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m. until dark they will go horseback riding at Avila Beach. The cost is $2.25, plus the cost of transportation. Sat. night a camp-out is planned at a local beach. Its cost is $1.50 plus transportation.

If either of those strike an interest, sign up at the CU information desk by 9 a.m. tomorrow. Departure time and place for both outings is 5 p.m. at the TCU on their respective days.
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Bike lanes override street parking

Give SLO a rest

"Give the Air a Rest Day" will begin today at 9 p.m. at the City Hall. The activity planned is a bike ride around town—an attempt to relieve San Luis of excess smog.

This monthly event to give the San Luis Obispo air a rest is sponsored by the recently formed bicycle clubs. For more information call John Hoyt at 544-8545.

Bike lanes extend overide street parking

by Roe Sands

Just sniff the air and you know it's all just a sign of the times. A step to encourage more bicycling and fewer automobiles on campus will be taken this summer. Bike lanes six feet wide will be created on all of the major campus traffic arteries. Although the construction of the lanes has begun, the final touches of signs and painted curbs will not be completed until the fall quarter.

President Robert E. Kennedy approved the recommendation of the campus planning committee to get the bike lane system into operation. Kennedy authorized removal of approximately 350 temporary on-street automobile parking spaces to clear the way for the bike lanes. The lanes will provide for improved safety of bicyclists and pedestrians and will encourage greater use of bicycles by students and faculty.

E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, and Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner, who developed the bike lane plan, ride bikes to and from campus.

Gerard said the street parking spaces created hazards for pedestrians, especially at crosswalks, and that motorists will now be encouraged to use available parking spaces in campus lots. Some of the spaces are not as convenient as the street parking, but the bicycle lanes are definitely needed for the increasing number of cyclists on campus.

"The relatively inexpensive multi-speed bicycles, and the ecological impact of motor vehicles are factors in this increased use of bikes," Gerard said. "We have three times as many bikes on campus this year as last year."

The diagram at the left illustrates the areas where the lanes will be located. The darkened lines designate the lanes.

The restriping will include Grand Ave., California Blvd., North and South Outer Perimeter Roads and College Ave. Temporary stopping zones, left turn lanes and other safety features will also be installed.

The construction of the bike lanes is under the direction of George Cockriel, and his staff. The construction includes striping the street surface to indicate bike lanes and intersections, and stenciling of new signs for pedestrians and motorists.

There will also be a change for motorists using the Grand Ave. entry. Restriping will provide two incoming (northwest) vehicle traffic lanes and one outgoing (southwest) traffic lane, to accommodate early morning rush-hour traffic.

The bike lanes will occupy six feet on either side of Outer Perimeter Road and Grand Avenue and one side of the other streets. Two-way traffic will be permitted in all bike lanes.

Dean Gerard said he believes that the college's action will not only increase bicycle use on campus, but will encourage the development of similar bike lanes on city streets leading to the campus.

Cabaret: Opens July 28

The production "Cabaret" will open July 28 at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

Laird Williamson has returned to direct Cabaret, the spicy story about the decadent society of Berlin in 1930. Williamson is the guest assistant professor of acting and guest actor at the University of Texas. Theatre goers will find the production bizarre, grotesque and inhabited with brassy, wanton, carefree people living in a world doomed to die. Some of the audience may find themselves comparing trends and moods of today. This decadence which ultimately laid open the way for Hitler and his regime.

"Mature audiences will see something in it for everyone, something in it for everyone," said Williamson. "It's all just a sign of the times."

Truth is often harsh but artistically we cannot back down," said Williamson. However, the play is not all decadence there are many tender, warm moments. It is the kind of show that has a little something to it for everyone.

Cabaret is one of the most acclaimed musicals of our time and has been hailed "...a sparkling ingenious musical."

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The Vanished People

by Brian McGuiness

Final Part. Today's Indians experiencing a certain feeling spirit of our modern day society is becoming closely attuned to their own ancient culture. They are growing together in a new society and a family of Indians made up of every tribe in our nation. This new union and the power that arises from it was totally lacking in the makeup of the Chumash Indians that once lived in the San Luis Obispo area. Unlike the Indians of the great Plains the Chumash did not band together as a tribe or nation. From reports of the early Spanish settlers it has been determined that the Chumash's only true allegiance was to his immediate family. The people could only be identified as a tribe through their common Hokan language and cultural traits.

There was no central tribal organization or strong individual leadership on the central coast of California. The Chumash villages that once stretched from Ventura to north of Morro Bay were totally independent from each other. At the village level, however, the Indian man initially chose a chief who did not have any political power, but, who was obliging during wars or trouble to gather the tribe together for defense. During times of peace his rule was imaginary--he was more of a master of ceremonies at celebrations--than a disciplinarian or leader as were the Plains Indians powerful chiefs.

Unlike today's highly specialized and dependent life, the Chumash of our area were highly generalized people with the only major division of labor being the man and the woman. Each member of a family had their own job to do. At certain times of the year, however, the village would join together to gather acorns or to fish during the run of Sockeye Trout or Tuna off the coast, but most of the time the collection of food was a family affair.

Since the Chumash had no great loyalty to their tribe or chiefs and cared only for their families they could offer no solid resistance to the influx of Spanish, Mexican and finally American people who invaded their ancestral lands. Lacking the know how of organisation, the Chumash faded away into total extinction in a little over four hundred years. The people and their rich culture died without a whimper--lost before any concern could reverse the dying process---people vanished forever.

Vestiges of the Chumash can be found in our area at the Old Mission Museum, Chumash Indian Research Center at Cuesta College, Ruth Museum at Lompoc, Museums of Ventura History at Morro Bay State Park and Santa Barbara.

In closing, I think it is appropriate to quote Ralph Adams's book The Long Death. "The Indian of the Old West was a creature of the other side of the frontier, the dwindling side, at least when it finally pitched out, there was no place left for him. It became in truth the Vanishing American, and it was a long time before any bright speck began to appear on his future. There still are not anywhere near enough of them."

Campus facts: did you know . . .

There are two "Cal Poly" colleges in California. One, at Pomona, is under a different administration than the older college at San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly's Agricultural enrollment increase every year is unlike the trend nationally which is a decrease in numbers.

The Placement Office at Cal Poly says that overall half of the student enrollment works at either full-time or part-time jobs. A "Blue" of State Colleges is misleading; Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo has more than 6,000 acres of land while Cal Poly at Pomona has under 500.

The "size" of State Colleges Is through their common Hokan language and cultural traits. There was no central tribal organization or strong individual leadership on the central coast of California. The Chumash villages that once stretched from Ventura to north of Morro Bay were totally independent from each other. At the village level, however, the Indian man initially chose a chief who did not have any political power, but, who was obliging during wars or trouble to gather the tribe together for defense. During times of peace his rule was imaginary--he was more of a master of ceremonies at celebrations--than a disciplinarian or leader as were the Plains Indians powerful chiefs.

Unlike today's highly specialized and dependent life, the Chumash of our area were highly generalized people with the only major division of labor being the man and the woman. Each member of a family had their own job to do. At certain times of the year, however, the village would join together to gather acorns or to fish during the run of Sockeye Trout or Tuna off the coast, but most of the time the collection of food was a family affair.

Since the Chumash had no great loyalty to their tribe or chiefs and cared only for their families they could offer no solid resistance to the influx of Spanish, Mexican and finally American people who invaded their ancestral lands. Lacking the know how of organisation, the Chumash faded away into total extinction in a little over four hundred years. The people and their rich culture died without a whimper--lost before any concern could reverse the dying process---people vanished forever.

Vestiges of the Chumash can be found in our area at the Old Mission Museum, Chumash Indian Research Center at Cuesta College, Ruth Museum at Lompoc, Museums of Ventura History at Morro Bay State Park and Santa Barbara.

In closing, I think it is appropriate to quote Ralph Adams's book The Long Death. "The Indian of the Old West was a creature of the other side of the frontier, the dwindling side, at least when it finally pitched out, there was no place left for him. It became in truth the Vanishing American, and it was a long time before any bright speck began to appear on his future. There still are not anywhere near enough of them." END

More than half the enrollment at Cal Poly is comprised of transfers from two-year community colleges. The trend is increasing.

Doors in the Computer Science Building are being removed due to possibility of fire hazards.

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**Dramatists perform for kids**

Drama students from this school are going to challenge a new audience, one with an extremely low educational level. The level, however, corresponds to the age level.

Children in the San Luis Obispo area will be entertained by students of the applied theater practicals course taught by Robin Lake of the Speech Department faculty.

The audience won't be the only unusual aspect of the performance. The setting will be too. The dramatists will be working on the playgrounds of six elementary schools in San Luis Obispo.

The five-week series of performances are scheduled for two Morro Bay schools as well as a performance in the San Luis Obispo City Library.

The two plays consist of three acts. "The Brave Little Tailor" tells the story of two maiden queens who are saved from the giant by the little tailor. The other play, "Androcles and the Lion," describes the adventures of a slave who befriends a lovely girl.

The performances are open to all children and there will be no admission charge.

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**Guest tells club's past**

An interesting and informative discussion was prompted by Harold Miosi, Chairman of the San Luis Obispo County Sierra Club, last Thursday in the CU. Miosi gave a brief recap of the Sierra Club's history by relating to the club's founder was John Muir the famous California explorer and naturalist. Thirty-five national chapters existed formerly to bring people in touch with nature by organizing hikes. This objective has changed. The club is now concentrating on conservation, ecology and the implementation of laws to prohibit the misuse of lands.

Miosi has been in the organization since 1960. A native of the county, he joined because of his concern for the preservation of nature.

A local project of the club is to train with the company for one quarter in such places as Miami, Florida and New York, New York.

The Sierra Club should contact Miosi for details.

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**Interviews for Pan Am co-op study**

C. R. Russell, associate dean of engineering, said Pan American World Airways representatives will be on campus next Tuesday to interview freshman and sophomore students majoring in engineering and business administration for co-op studies.

The program allows students to attend classes one quarter and train with the company for the next quarter in such places as Miami, Florida and New York, New York.

The audience won't be the only unusual aspect of the performance. The setting will be too. The dramatists will be working on the playgrounds of six elementary schools in San Luis Obispo.

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**Dramatists...**

The damsel in distress (above) is played by Nevada Barr, her attackers are played by Richard Carriger (left) and BREVERE Gary (right).

Above right, the Maid (Ninou Laka) and the Noise-maker (Bussanu Gabig) send off the advances of the Giant (Bieve Gary).

Below right, the Noise-maker (Bussanu Gabig) trumpets the announcement of the beginning of the story.
**Physical educators drawn to annual summer program**

Physical educators from all over the United States are expected to gather for two weeks in August for specialized study in physical education and athletic coaching.

Two concurrent workshops in these fields are expected to attract over 200 men and 300 women. The men will attend the 9th annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching Aug. 5-13. The California Workshop was begun in 1947 for men teachers. In 1968 the annual California Physical Education Workshop for Women in Secondary Schools began. Both workshops are jointly sponsored by the California State Department of Education, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CASPHER), and this school.

Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the physical education department here, said the workshops have been held concurrently since 1963.

A joint session for both workshops is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 9, with a keynote speech by Dr. Richard Perry, a public school superintendent who has also served as a director of Southern California, and the associate president of CASPHER. His topic will be titled “Critics, Critics, and Common Sense.”

The workshop leaders will include such prominent coaches as Ed Bresnudd, head baseball coach at De Anza College; Jon Slangeland, head football coach at Long Beach State; Dave Macogard, head track coach at the University of California at Berkeley; and Vaughn Hitchcock, head wrestling coach here.

The Women’s Workshops will include classes in modern dance, track, gymnastics, tumbling, flag football, archery, and yoga among others.

Bob Clark of Monterey High School will be the director of the men’s workshops Mrs. Mary Ann Coley, an instructor in the Arcadia School District, will head the women’s program.

C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President’s Council on Physical Fitness, will be present and will be leading a course in administration and supervision as well as on physical education. Four units of credit may be obtained for successful completion of this program which are not open to undergraduates.

Activities to be planned for the Summer Qtr.

Want to be a part of what’s going on? The Summer Program Committee meets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in C317D. Students are welcome to come and help make plans for activities that will interest students during the summer quarter.

**Wheeler: I want to coach until I’m 60**

**by Steve Gale and Rick Kasp Stil Writers**

“A lot of people have administrative goals in mind when they enter my profession, but I want to coach until I’m 60,” said Ernie Wheeler.

Poly’s assistant basketball coach expresses his dedication, and he looks at his duties solely through the comfort of basketball.

During the basketball season, Ernie Wheeler spends close to 4½ hours on the floor each day between the freshmen and the varsity. In his two years at Cal Poly, Wheeler has proven himself to be one of the most successful freshmen teams in the history of the school this past season, winning the conference freshman title with a 11-4 season record.

Wheeler’s freshmen had a 10-game winning streak over the past two years in addition to a 23-home game winning streak that was snapped by the University of San Diego 86-80 in the final home game last season.

Wheeler, ready to begin his eleventh year in coaching, graduated from Magnolia High School in Southern California where he coached for seven years. He compiled a 112-36 win-loss basketball record and took his last two teams to the Intercollegiate Federation playoffs while ranking among the top four in Orange County for his four years as head mentor.

Wheeler also coached junior varsity basketball, cross country, and golf in addition to his basketball duties at Magnolia.

A native of California, Wheeler attended Lynwood High School where he played two years of basketball and one year of baseball. He graduated in 1963.

His two years in the Army included 13 months duty in Korea.

A student at Compton College from 1966 to 1968, he pitched for two years of baseball and played two years of basketball. Wheeler was second in all-state to his freshman year, and as a sophomore he was co-Most Valuable Player of the Western Conference and first team all-Southern California Junior College.

While attending a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at the University of Washington (1961), he earned two basketball and two baseball letters, compiling a 13-1 record as a relief pitcher.

Wheeler received his Masters of Science degree in administration of education at University of Southern California in 1968.

He began his coaching career in 1961 when he returned to Compton Junior College as assistant basketball coach for one year.

Wheeler now resides in San Luis Obispo with his wife, Mary, and their four children, Ernie III, 13; Keith, 10; Lalli, 8, and Jennifer, 6.

In his two years on this campus, Wheeler has assisted Neale Stoner in bringing the Mustangs to the California AAU State AAU district.

“Wheeler has made his decision in life. ‘I like to coach. I think this is the profession I was chosen. I like working with athletes, and I’ve always wanted to coach in college. He’s not going from high school a college you don’t make money, you make less money. You have to start over again on your way up, but it’s what I’ve always wanted to do.’”

“Frosh cage boss

naken

Coach Ernie Wheeler of the Intramural office reminds students that they do not have much longer to sign up for the competition in basketball, softball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and badminton, which have been extended to the end of this week and play will begin next week.

The basketball league will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8, while the volleyball league will be held from 4-6 p.m. This week’s competition will be held Monday through Thursday from 4-6, then the afternoons, and racquets and balls will be furnished for those who need.