Free concert draws raves

by Paul Takanaga

Five clicks after our watches clacked seven we were there. Myself, and three others and a Corvair that had no right to even get us there got us there. And, happily, we were glad beyond any apologies to Ralph Nader that I evening (I'm going to go-day's English composition or the myself and see what actually Mustang, I just had to be there because-it-pleaaes-Mom) come off page one in last Thursday's brother, I was glad beyond any Nuilf and three others and a docked seven we were there. nothing more than a poor excuse to get away from making those young red-headed Irish Setter? But much more than the above two, the question that was flexing my head for three days was that.

Was Pat Thorson (alias Pat Thornton) right really on in her views on last week's Concert Under the Stars? Was her article “Free concert draws rave" totally off or was “Budning Night Behind The Amphitheater" nothing more than an attempt to get away from making those last-minute touch-ups on Mon- day evening (I'm going-to-go- because-it-pleaaes-Mom) come from giving blood. From Taylor the 21-year-old- 

Drive draws blood

"Give to your local Cancer Fund!" Help fight birth defects! "Join the battle against multiple sclerotics!" "Give to the Heart Fund!" Give, give, give. In a back-down your door-to- door charity collector for lack of bread is getting to you, you can do nothing about it. Give a part of yourself. Give your blood. It requires no money, no long or short-term commitments, and no academic degree. What it does require is about 40 minutes of your time tomorrow morning. From 8 a.m. to noon the CU main opposition room will be converted from its normal chair- and-stage appearance to a temporary blood clinic. Dr. Billy Mounts, of the Student Hematology Center, will be running the show, along with Pete Evans, All president, and Don Tutko, Mustang Daily business manager, who are organizing the blood drive.

According to Evans, to avoid long waiting lines, it would be a good idea to phone the All office (at 447-5583) and set up an appointment. He emphasized lack of an appointment should not stop anyone from giving blood.

The clinic gives the qualifications for blood donors are: at least 18 years of age, good health and having no chili drugs or drugs in their bloodstream in the last 24 hours, and not just can't afford the time to set breakfast tomorrow morning before doing anything else. Breakfast will be provided for you after you have donated. By the way, the CF Foundation is serving doughnuts, coffee, and should be spending your Sunday even. So be it: Battling lead-off was Jeff Schults and I told you I arrived in a Corvair (remember?) so you've got to forgive me for completely missing his 6-runner. Ah, but the crowd liked his work. Is that really Johnny Cash? I heard one spectator state, "I don't know, but he sure can cro"', returned her partner. And so flowed the first 40 minutes. Pushing off shore with Jen Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi," Schults shifted gears and moved into Cash's own "Donnie Blues" then just .coated with a rendition of "life and Bobby McLean" that was a "good, just really good" release from one of the listeners. And so it was with the Meyers old ILO native who picked his wall plaque in history from this school a month and some weeks ago and plans to spend the next year at University of Denver doing his grad work. Deep-voiced Shannon Avery followed Schults to the microphone and only one word of Funk and Wagnall's could fit her composition. "You can hear the great truth but not humanities' cry" came g mast. "I'll never un- derstand" and she thanked the crowd and stepped down from the platform.

"Blow down," urged Scott Jackson and Marty Bllemeister, because "you've got to make the morning last" and for 40 minutes they did just that. Balancing off with Chris and Garnlehns "68th Street Bridge Song," the duo put the crowd that's now up-to-2104-foot crowd that's now up-to-2104-foot and stage presence and crowd-pleasing music. "You haven't got a penny, a ha' penny will do, and if you haven't got a ha' penny, then God bless you," and courtesy of peter, Paul and Mary, the 68-year-old industrial engineering major and his year younger female biological sciences partner want "Amour." Following an amusing episode in stage conversing, they got into Neil Young's "Cowgirl in the Sand" - a shot that saw and heard some quite good harmonizing of the two voices. "It's the woman in you that makes you play this game ..." Marty then put things together in two solos "Smackwater Jack" off Carole King's "Tapestry" waxing, and Mary Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and Mary Taylor then flipped the coin and took his turn with a nose of Funk and Wagnall's could fit her composition. "You can hear the great truth but not humanities' cry" came g mast. "I'll never un- derstand" and she thanked the crowd and stepped down from the platform.

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Apollo-OK

Apollo 13 reaches the moon today after the mission was nearly scotched by a defective wire. Tommorrow the moonship Falcon will land in the Vastity of the Hadley Rille-Apennine Mountains range. Mission Control officials say the trouble was apparently caused by one of 26 wires, such as thin as a hair. There was a minor communications problem and the astronauts found scattered shatters of glass in one instrument but no major problems. David B. Scott and James B. Irwin will bring Falcon down to the moon's surface. Alfred M. Worden will circle above them in the command ship Endeavour.

(Lefl) Chris Christman, 10, and (right) Tom McMamara, and (right) Tom McNamara, and (right) Tom McNamara, (10, 18), will be named honorary students on Friday. They are the two young men who were born with hemophilia, a disease in which their blood lacks the R factor, and does not clot. Even minor bruises become major injures for the boys as they must receive blood from transfusions for such injuries. Tutko said their families simply cannot afford the hospital. If you need. Tomorrow you can come to the rescue. Forty minutes of your time isn't too bad— not when you consider the life it helps.
**STAFF COMMENT**

**Landlords up creek**

by Richard Palmer

Staff Writer

Last summer, housing was the biggest hassle around. This summer it still is, but this time the landlords are the ones getting sent up the creek, not the students. Reason, too much housing, too few students.

It doesn't take a whole lot of intelligence or an eagle eye to note that there's been a lot of apartment building and house construction going on in San Luis Obispo. The reason is simple. Last year at this time a landlord could just about name his price, and students, some who had been living out of the back seats of their cars, would end up paying $80 to $75 for the privilege of sharing a two bedroom utility apartment with three other people. Obviously, here was a chance for a buck to be made. So contractors, real estate agents, people with money, decided to get in and get their share of the fat.

The apartment building boom was on.

In the last year, the city planning department estimates nearly 900 new apartment units have been constructed. Other sources estimate that figure at closer to 1300.

But, at the same time, the college's planning department was trying some solutions of their own. President Kennedy, in June of 1970, began a push to set a limit on student enrollment at this college. And by late 1970, he got the ceiling set at 11,700 for fall 1971. This meant that the number of new freshmen students would be cut in half.

The result? Fewer students will compete for the available housing and a lot more housing will become available.

Right now informed officials in the administration say that place are being made to close Tenaya Hall and two towers in the Yosemite complex due to lack of student applications. Sources also indicate that housing officials from this college and Stenner Glen officials have been comparing notes, and it was revealed that this college has nearly 800 empty beds yet unfilled for fall. Furthermore, Stenner officials admitted that of their 800 empty spaces only 300 have been filled for fall. Last year at this time you couldn't find a place for love nor money.

Tropicana is in a slightly different position. Valencia, the new addition to Tropicana, was begun last year at the height of the housing crisis. Now nearing completion for Fall Quarter, 100 of its 400 spaces are still going begging, even though Valencia is touted to be the best student housing of its kind. One thing that appears obvious is that the government has only half of its 800 vacancies filled. Students apparently prefer Valencia.

President Kennedy has fallen under criticism by some of those in the administration. Due to the ever falling enrollment the President decided to check out housing of related matters more thoroughly. It seems in this case the contracts for on-campus housing were rarely if ever sent out. President Kennedy decided that he should check them out. So, the contracts ended up on his desk for one month for a "going over," until it was almost too late for them to be sent out at all. So, instead of going in early May, the contracts weren't sent out until June 10th. According to some people in the administration, it is possible that the biggest case of the biggest going around with something he knew little about than having well enough alone.

Both Tropicana and Stenner officials feel that the overbuilt situation may cause a drop in apartment rents due to the laws of supply and demand. But as more and more students are preferring apartments to dorm type housing, this means to dorm type housing, this seems unlikely. However, even if apartment rents don't go down, apartment rents don't go down, the housing crisis is now nearing completion for Fall Quarter, 150 additional units will become available.

We can't help but wonder if the contracts weren't sent out in the classic case of the biggest going around with something he knew little about than leaving well enough alone. But as more and more students are preferring apartments to dorm type housing, this seems unlikely. However, even if apartment rents don't go down, the housing crisis is now nearing completion for Fall Quarter, 150 additional units will become available.

**L.A. Times uses bridge photograph**

The most recent addition to this campus is the Bridge. The bridge was used to be a subject of a photograph that appeared in the Los Angeles Times, July 11. The bridge connects two parking lots separated by a creek in the Aero Ranger and Food Processing vicinity. It was designed as a part of a project by six architecture students; John Bauermann, John Dennis, Richard Hermoe, Bryan Jones, Mike Mahr, and Steve Sederquest. Designed to carry as many students as possible over the creek. During the summer of 1970, the bridge was completed and presented to the President Robert Kennedy. The design and proposal were approved by student planning and campus planning in Dec. A month was spent in allocating funds and donations for the project. Construction began in the architecture shop during Feb., with assembly following in March. Kennedy dedicated the bridge to the school.
His creativity was too stifled

*Editor*

It’s hard to imagine how much creativity is stifled through our educational process. A process I believe is the greatest reason why students don’t care about education. Allow me to explain.

There was a boy who wrote letters. He always wanted to explain things, and it wasn’t anything. It was funny about school. He would look at it every night and think about it. When he was dark and his eyes were closed, he would still see it.

When he started school, he brought it with him, not to show anyone, just to have along like a friend. It was tight and close and stiffl. He was square inside and brown, like all the other rooms.

He thought it should be red. And his room was a square, brown room, like all the other rooms.

It was light and close and stuff. He hated to hold the pencil and chalk, his arms stiff, his feet flat on the floor, stiff, the teacher watching and watching.

The teacher came and spoke to him.

She said it didn’t matter! After that, they drew. He drew all yellow. It was the way he felt about the morning, and it was beautiful.

The teacher came and smiled at him. “What’s this?” she said. “Why don’t you draw something like Ken’s drawing?”

Isn’t that beautiful? After that, his mother bought him a tie, and he always drew airplanes, like everyone else.

And he threw the old picture away. And when he lay alone looking at the sky, it was big and blue and all of everything, but he wasn’t anymore.

He was square inside and brown, and his hands were stiff. He was like everyone else. The things inside that needed saying didn’t need it anymore.

It had stopped pushing. It was crushed. Stiff. Like everything else.

Written by a high school senior in Alton, Illinois two weeks before he committed suicide.

**Letter Policy**

The Mustang welcomes letters and strongly believes that individual viewpoints need to be heard. However, a few simple rules of policy must be followed.

Letters well typed and double-spaced can be processed quickly. All letter writers should remember that clearly typed (or legibly handwritten) letters bearing true names, addresses and telephone numbers are the easiest and most accurately processed. That is also the type of letter that quickly reaches print.

**Exposure?**

One of my goals is to persuade my group to perform for Concert Under the Stars. It was that I think it’s a good opportunity to try out new songs in a casual atmosphere. Also, it would be good exposure for them and it would be giving Cal Poly students some free entertainment.

In my opinion, Apricot has performed casually in a casual atmosphere and were enjoyed by the greater part of the audience. I think Apricot’s reputation has been hurt by the criticism in last Thursday’s article entitled “Free Concert Draws Raves,” and it should not have been. Apricot has a lot of talent and with a little backing could be pretty damn good.

Thanks.

Pat Modlca
Chairman of Cal Poly Assemblies and Concert Under the Stars.

*OPEN IT WIDE*

The assembly recently passed a bill legalizing drinking for eighteen year olds. What do you think about it?

by John Teves
Photos by Phil Bromund

**Gene Felman • • • AS-Sr. — 9— I think if you were married and eighteen they should be able to drink. But just eighteen years old in general, I don’t know. I think there’s gonna be more blood on the highways.**

**Peggy Ryan • • • AS-Sr. — 4— I think it’s good. I think that twenty one is a relative age. When you’re eighteen you’re as mature as you are when you’re twenty one and can handle it just as good.**

**Terri Brendes • • • Gr. Comm.— Jf. — I suppose they all already drink anyway. So all they did was make it legal.**

**Mike Ward • • • Sr. — 14— It’s up to the individual. They’re going to drink whether you put a limit on them or not.**

**Carol Chapman • • • Gr. Sr. — 2— It always depends on maturity of course, but if they can vote and die in a war, they should be able to drink. But I do think that eighteen is the lower it should get. Ever.**

**Pat Modlca • • • Jr.— I don’t think it should be legal. I think we have enough problems with poison in our systems without adding alcohol. I don’t think anybody should be able to drink. If it’s gonna be legal, it should be legal for everyone. You can’t put a limit on it.**

**Kathy Deeter • • • Eng.— Jr.— I think it’s fine. They drink at eighteen anyway. I don’t think it’ll stop eighteen year olds from smoking marijuana though.**

**Alice Smith • • • Home Eco.— Jr.— I think it’s okay. They’re gonna do it anyway.**

**Tim Wensel • • • Hist.— Jr.— Why not? In the presence of a twenty four year old.**

**Bob Miller • • • MB.— Sr.— They’re gonna do it anyway so what’s the difference. I knew it when I was that age.**

**Terri Brendes • • • Gr. Comm.— Jf. — I don’t see why not. They can serve beer in the college union especially, unless you’re twenty one, you don’t have that much to do. Usually on weekends the girls are inside the I or the Plaza Pantry and we’re outside. All you do is go to the Y or every Friday.**

**Denise Scott • • • Arc.— Sr.— I don’t think it should be legal, I think we have enough problems with poison in our systems without adding alcohol. I don’t think anybody should be able to drink. If it’s gonna be legal, it should be legal for everyone. You can’t put a limit on it.**
Group attacks tax loopholes

Project Loophole, a student task force probing state tax inequities, has proposed that the state budget be balanced by closing tax loopholes.

The group has called upon the state legislature and Governor Reagan to "end their taxation game-playing.

"It is time we taxed the 'unaccountables'—all those groups, businesses and special interests who get special tax breaks," said Mrs. Jean Ogrod, member of the group's steering committee and a former political science instructor at Villanova.

The tax study is being conducted by 12 college students and recent graduates who are donating their time. State Senator Marilyn M. Dymally, Senate Majority Caucus Chairman, is sponsoring the study.

Angeles outside Governor Reagan's office door says the state is facing a $1,300,000-a-day deficit which could total $488 million. The Governor has called for welfare and Medi-Cal cuts. Project Loophole members gathered outside the Governor's office with a sign claiming the elimination of five major tax exclusions could raise $411 million.

The group urged the Legislature and the Governor to eliminate the following five tax loopholes:

- Eliminate special lower tax rates for those who make money through investments and real estate sales. This would increase state tax income by $200 million.
- Eliminate the oil depletion allowance, special tax laws favoring oil companies ($28 million).
- Adopt withholding ($191 million average yearly benefit to state) to catch those who evade state income taxes.
- Eliminate military pay exclusion, which permits National Guard, reservists and military personnel to deduct their first $1,000 of income from taxable income each year ($6 million).
- Adopt new changes in federal income tax law ($29 million).
- "These are but five of the 358 tax exclusions, exemption and group benefitting from special rate tax in the state laws. Some are valid exemptions, but many seem highly questionable," said Mrs. Ogrod.

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Funds cut

The Educational Opportunity Program here and throughout the 18-campus state college system is tightening its belt to help raise $104,000.

"The money will be used to fund the programs at Bakersfield, Humboldt, San Bernardino, and Stanislaus State Colleges which were cut from the budget by Governor Ronald Reagan. The funds are for program administration and grants. The trustees' budget had allocated $64,000 for 90 new students here, but the Governor cut that to $8,000 for 80 new students.

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New education program started

A work experience education professional development program expected to benefit young people in high school is being initiated by this college under a contract with the State Department of Education.

The purpose of the new program is to improve the professional preparation of the teachers and others who work with young people enrolled in work experience education programs in California high schools.

Backed up with a $73,976 agreement, the Education Department of the college will provide a workshop on campus this summer and two courses at some 16 locations throughout the state over the next 8 months.

According to Dr. Walter Schroeder, head of the Cal Poly Education Department, the goal of the program is to give new content and professional development of those involved in leadership of the experience programs. Other California colleges is the program's comprehensive preparation in new ways of preparation and others work with young people enrolled in work experience education programs in California high schools.

The program is designed to encompass four basic activities, according to Anthony Thiers, the Education Faculty, who developed the work experience education program at Hanford Union High School.

First is the summer workshop, which will take place August 18-28, at this campus. Its purpose will be to inform educators with the concept of goals and performance of objectives for their programs.

The second part of the program will be the training of ten workshops at various sites across the state to be held in the Fall and Spring Quarters.

Third, will be the presentation of a course on the fundamentals of work experience education for some 30 local coordinators will be to their first or second years in the field.

Fourth among the basic activities will be presentation of an advanced course in evaluation for work experience education.
Renters Unite: Know the law

by Randall Pry
Staff Writer

When you rent a place to live, be aware that you have entered into a contract with whoever collects your rent. Regardless of a lack of written agreement, such as a lease, you have legally committed yourself. Do you understand what this means? Are you aware of what a contract is and what it means in terms of the law?

If you do, you're lucky, and unusual. The truth is that most students, and a large portion of tenants in general, have little knowledge of the intricate system of obligations and privileges contained in a contract.

John Jenkins, Deputy District Attorney, spoke at the Legal Forum meeting last Wednesday night. He made it clear that most people don't have any idea what a contract is. As more and more of the population chooses to live in places that they rent rather than buy, this lack of understanding can lead to increasing tenant-landlord hassles with the court system caught in the middle.

As well as explaining the contract in simple terms, Jenkins hit on two prime points of interest to students at Cal Poly. The first point stressed was "in unity there is power," emphasizing the effectiveness and right to organize. This statement went over well with the sponsor of the Legal Forum series which is the Students Tenants Association. It is obvious that the "opposition," namely the landlords, have been organized for a long time.

The second point Jenkins stressed was the validity and usefulness of the lawyer. This was not a surprising revelation Jenkins being a lawyer. Following his "simple" explanation of the contract one would tend to agree and perhaps even reconsider the value of a legal aid service for students.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has predicted the administration will be forced to call up men previously granted deferments to make up manpower shortages caused by the expiration of the Selective Service law four weeks ago.

A conference committee failed again to resolve differences that have stalled the enactment in Congress of a proposed two-year extension of the draft.

The Pentagon has warned there will be manpower shortages if nothing is done by September. Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., who heads House conference, said it was "possible but not probable" that an agreement could be reached before Congress starts a recess Aug. 8.

The recess will continue until after Labor Day.

The conference committee disagreed over a Senate-passed amendment to the draft bill calling for withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam within nine months after the draft extension takes effect.

House members refused to set a deadline on grounds the step would hamper negotiations to end the war. This also has been the position of President Nixon.

Scott said young men returning to college this fall should "keep a bag packed" in case their deferments are cancelled. The Pennsylvania senator emphasized he was speaking for himself and not the Nixon administration.

The government has the legal power to call up men who have been deferred despite the fact the draft law has expired.

The House and Senate conference reported no progress in resolving the stalemate.

The administration is not expected to make a move toward compromise before October, when Nixon plans to make another announcement about troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

By October, the South Vietnamese elections will be over, and Nixon may be in a position to tell the American people the Saigon government is strong enough to survive alone.

Nixon plans to reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1. The troop level now is about 229,000.

Draft deferred students might be called again
melon bust!

A halting supply of ice cold watermelon enough to please a multitude of students on a warm summer day seemed to think so. Some people seemed to think so, too. Library lawn became a carpet for hungry fingers and faces to sit while a multitude of students on a warm summer day seemed to think so, too. Library lawn became a carpet for hungry fingers and faces to sit while enjoying 100 nice juicy watermelons supplied by the Programs Committee. Watermelon was gone shortly after 12 p.m. to be having a delicious time—when they're eating.
Robinson Jeffers festival will be held this weekend by Mary Jackson Staff Writer

If the bug to get off campus for a few days has finally hit you, and if poetry is this week’s bug, then you’ve got to be. If poetry is this week’s bug, then movement will be celebrated at California coast and became the Robinson Jeffers Festival to be held at Monterey Peninsula College in Carmel. The festival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, and continue at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 31. It will include an intimate look into the work of Jeffers by fellow poets, thoughtful critics, and reminiscing townspeople and neighbors from the rugged Big Sur coast where Jeffers spent most of his life and verse. Best known among the participating celebrities is poet William Everson, who as Brother Antonius, has written his own haunting examination of the place of modern man in the universe and who claims Jeffers as his own “mentor and inspiration.”

Also participating, will be Dr. Arthur Coffin of Washington State University, author of “Robinson Jeffers: Poet of Inhumanism.” Edward Michner of the University of Delaware; and several other critics, poets, and authors. The man they will explore, explains Dr. Robert Brophy of the English Department at Cal State, Long Beach and host of the festival, is “our first poet of ecology, demanding reverence for the ‘Divinely Superfluous Beauty’ of our world. In all poetic insight and breath-taking imagery, this poet was one of the seminal in radical technology and the monomanic compulsion of ‘human needs,’ devouring the beauty of the world.”

Jeffers is our foremost nature-myth, “Brophy says,” a religious poet who found God everywhere and who wrote nothing that did not extol the divine in things. Jeffers is our modern-day Thoroes, a nag- nayer prophet, he foresaw the wars, the armies, and his own country’s foolishness in trying to control the world. Brophy adds, “Jeffers is our unique poet of American space—more than Frost or any other. His poetry celebrates the ‘Continent’s End’—the California coast, terminus of the world’s westward migrations, the last frontier, which forces our vision up from the limits of the land and into the beauty of the cold blue stars.”

Brophy has written a book on Jeffers, which will be published soon. Poetry readings, talk-sessions, films and mapped tours to places from Jeffers’ poems will also be featured at the festival. Tickets are $1 per session, or $2.50 for the three sessions, and may be purchased at the door.

Conference scheduled

The 1971 International Plant Engineering Conference and show is scheduled for September 14, 15, and 16, at the Anaheim Convention Center. Internationally prominent plant engineers, authoritative professionals from Europe, Asia, South America, and North America will be on hand during the forty-session conference. Conference topics include: management techniques, ecology, planning, human factors, professional development, and others. Ten of the sessions include panel discussions with audience participation. Students interested in attending the conference and show as a member of a recognized group from this campus should contact Ken Alexander at 1365 Orcutt Road or by calling 943-6708. Students for the full conference is $20.

Aerospace education for non-technical students will be the subject when Dr. Frank J. Hendel addresses a meeting of the 22nd International Astronautical Congress in September 1971.

Dr. Hendel’s remarks are planned as part of a session on education during the international gathering of space program officials, which is sponsored by the International Astronautical Federation. A member of the Aeronautical Engineering Department faculty, he is a recognized specialist in rocketry and propulsion.

Before joining the faculty in 1967, Dr. Hendel was involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Apollo program and worked for North American Rockwell Company, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and Aerojet-General Corp.

Described during his talk at the meeting in Brussels will be the education process in aerospace science developed by Hendel to talk to global group

Dr. Hendel for non-technical students at this school. The courses are specifically prepared for students in non-technical fields as education, journalism, business, economic architecture, and agriculture.

Student Government is trying to meet the demands of last spring’s student initiative regarding faculty evaluation. It may soon be legal.

Stenner Glen offers a variety of unique accommodations, a wide range of recreation possibilities, friendly openness, a broad selection at meal time and a healthy respect for your privacy.

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(A short 7-minute walk to campus)
S.F. Committee: ‘grass’ laws

**Beware!** Young and Old — People in All Walks of Life!

This may be handed you by the friendly stranger. It contains the Killer Drug “Marihuana”—a powerful narcotic in which lurks Murder! Insanity! Death!

**WARNING!** Dope peddlers are shrewd! They may put some of this drug in the or in the or in the tobacco cigarette.

Address: THE INTER-STATE NARCOTIC ASSOCIATION (Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York) 600 Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Antimarijuana poster is part of the education—campaign discussing the drug, its identification and evil effects supported in the U.S. since the 1930’s by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

The findings of the San Francisco Crime Committee run parallel with the conclusions formed by other investigators. The British Government conducted an investigation of Cannabis Sativa in India around 1880. The Indian Hemp Drug Commission interviewed 800 persons including users, dealers, physicians, superintendents of insane asylums, religious leaders and a variety of other authorities.

The 3000 page report concluded there was no evidence that moderate use of the cannabis drugs produced any disease, mental or moral damage. Perhaps the most noted study conducted in this country was initiated by Mayor La Guardia of New York in the 1930’s. In this inquiry Robert S. Morrow found that even in large doses marijuana did not affect performance on tests of the speed of tapping or the quickness of response to simple stimuli. Nor did it impair hearing acuity, muscular ability or the ability to judge short time periods or short distances. The drug did affect the steadiness of the hand and body and the reaction time for complex stimuli.

In the effort to obtain a rational perspective on the marijuana problem one is inevitably drawn repeatedly to comparisons between this drug and alcohol and to the public attitudes toward the two. The habit, social drinking, is very much accepted and condoned in America. Life insurance statistics show that social drinkers have above average mortality rates compared to all leading death causes. The majority of drivers killed in vehicle accidents are found to have been drinking. In contrast, there has been no evidence that marijuana contributes to the development of any organic disease and in driving tests conducted by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the state of Washington, it was found that marijuana caused significantly less impairment of driving ability than alcohol.

The cultural and social factors contributing to the public apprehension about marijuana focus around powerful vested interests of the Protestant ethic in this country condemning marijuana as an opiate used only for the pursuit of pleasure. Alcohol is accepted because it lubricates the wheels of commerce and catalyzes social intercourse.
Attention all veterans

All students receiving veteran's benefits and who have registered for the first time at this school during summer quarter should report to the Veteran's Clerk. The office is located in the Administration Building in room 202, or you may phone 984-3331 if you have questions regarding this announcement.

Troppaica Villager

The Tropicana food service welcomes the public to their full-service unlimited portion cafeteria. You can now dine at Trop on a single-meal basis whenever you wish, with no restrictions or gimmicks. One low price per meal enables you to eat as much of everything, including the main dish, as you wish.

Why not try Tropicana at 55 North Broad Street in San Luis Obispo for the finest in prepared meals at prices students can afford. You'll like it, you will.

Mondat-Friday
Breakfast 7 a.m.-8 a.m. $ .90
Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $ 1.20
Dinner 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. $ 1.60
SATURDAY
Brunch 10 a.m.-11 a.m. $ .90
Steak Barbecue Dinner $ 3.00
SUNDAY
Brunch 10 a.m.-11 a.m. $ .90
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. $ 1.60
Quarter Meal Cards Available at $ 225.00

Free concert draws raves

(Continued from page 1)
Neale Stoner: Future is very good

What does a coach do in the summer? Work on recruiting players for the up-coming season? Maybe develop a training program? Or perhaps a trip with the family?

How about a job in the security department? Coach Neal Stoner does both for six weeks each summer.

First he becomes involved in the Del Mar track in San Diego while coaching at San Diego State College, and has maintained the position for three years.

This is not to say that Stoner forgets about his first love—basketball. He and last year's freshman coach Ernie Wheeler are involved in what Stoner calls an "off-year" recruitment program. This is mostly due to the outstanding material coming up from last year's frosh squad.

"A great deal depends upon our young people coming through, especially in the back court. Our future for the next two or three years looks very good, Stoner revealed."

Because a number of sophomores will join the varsity squad this year, Wheeler will forget about his first love—basketball and concentrate on the freshman coach to assist Stoner in the tutoring of the "rookies."

Stoner had a three-year hitch with the Mustangs, South Dakota, but was reared in California. He was an all-around athlete at Montebello high school, and graduated in 1954. As a senior he was selected to the Southern CIF second team basketball and tennis squad. He also lettered in football, baseball and tennis.

Playing for Fullerton Junior College from 1954-56, Stoner earned honors as a two-year All-Eastern conference performer. As a sophomore, he was named to a spot on the first team of the All-Southern California JC squad.

The Army offered him a chance to play basketball during a two-year hitch from 1956 to 1958, where he played a season with the former TCU at 5 p.m. and there spent two seasons as a purchasing agent, in comparison to the drastic reductions of services at such campuses as San Diego, UC Berkeley and Cal State LA.

The only effect students here will feel will be the reduced hours of the Documents and Special Collections section. The new hours of this section, hosted in Library 30, will begin Monday August 11. Monday through Friday the section will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Harry Strauss, College Librarian, indicated that the evening and Saturday schedule for this section is being cut as a means of conserving available student assistant funds. This action is necessary because of the inability to supplement these cuts due to the current freeze on vacant positions.

This adjustment in service hours is to be expected to adversely affect student use of the Library. An informal survey indicates that usage during the cut hours involved primarily study spaces.

The summer hours for other public service sections remains unchanged. In its last year, for example, both sessions offered 73 tutoring sessions. Last year, for the same period, the Reserve Room has additional hours 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Next summer Session could use your help-now!

"We want to know what the students are interested in taking during the summer," says Dr. Don Morris, Associate Dean of Continuing Education. Dr. Morris hopes to offer more classes during the summer sessions that students want to take and that it is hoped they want to take.

Although all his classes can be done in what should be offered, when putting together this college's summer sessions next year, for example, both sessions offered 73 assistant classes while this summer only 54 were offered. This was felt it would better meet student needs, but again, no one is really sure.

This year's second session, which began July 19, has 178 students enrolled over 32 classes; of 18 students per class. Dr. Morris points out that one workshop, Work Experience, is still open to all students and may be taught by Dr. L. D. Pippin from August 18 thru 31. Those interested in enrolling should contact either Dr. Pippin at 546-2338 or Dr. Morris at 546-2051.

In an effort to aid Dr. Morris in his search for suitable students to take during summer sessions it was decided to ask those concerned. So we're asking readers, what classes would you be interested in taking during a typical summer session? Write your choice(s) on the space provided on the coupon below.

Once you have laid it on the line clip the coupon from the paper and drop it by room 311 of the Administration Building, or give it to your department's secretary and ask that she deposit in the interdepartmental mailing system.
Poly Stars Competing Abroad

Mohinder Gill (L) lands in the pit during practice. He is NCAA triple jump champion in the university and college divisions. Former team mates Reynolds Brown (C) and Bobby Turner (R) are touring Europe with the AAU squad.

**P.E. workshop to be Aug. 1-13**

"Involvement and Enrichment" is the theme of the 22nd Annual California Physical Education Workshop for Women in Secondary Schools, to be held August 1-13 at this campus.

Since the first women's workshop in 1948, the workshop has become "increasingly popular" nationwide, according to Mary Lou White, head of the Women's Physical Education Department on this campus. Approximately 350 women are expected to attend this year.

Relevant questions pertaining to physical education will be presented and discussed, and seminars in various fields of activity such as basketball, tennis, flag football, and rhythmic gymnastics will be offered.

Four units of credit may be earned for the workshops.

Director of the two-week workshop is Mrs. Mary Ann Coyle, a national coordinator. Evelyn Pella ton, P.E. instructor.

Keynote speaker for both workshops will be Dr. Richard Perry, National Collegiate Athletic Association triple jump champion, a guy who would have it made this summer if he could just get a touch of Sweden.

Gill is waiting to hear from Steve Simmons, his coach here, about a tour of Sweden. Coach Simmons is in Brunswick, Maine, at the United States Olympic Committee's summer training camp. He was informed that confirmation would come through the mail at his home.

"If he gets a letter from them, I am already selected. I don't have to worry about it," Gill said.

"I plan to jump 86 feet by the Olympics. I am going to devote one year to training for the Olympics, nothing else."

One of Gill's major concerns in his training program is his strength.

"I have to do heavy weight training. Last year I was doing 230 pounds on my shoulders. I want to increase my weight to 235 pounds by the Olympic Games, nothing else."

"I plan to train next year, but only his training strategy since he has already made his country's (India) Olympic team."

"I have to do heavy weight training. Last year I was doing half-squats with 230 pounds on my shoulders. I want to increase the weight to 260 pounds."

"That is what I plan to do if everything goes right."

**Tri-jump champ awaits tour OK**

Mohinder Gill, the Mustangs National Collegiate Athletic Association triple jump champion, is a guy who would have it made this summer if he could just get a touch of Sweden.

Gill is waiting to hear from Steve Simmons, his coach here, about a tour of Sweden. Coach Simmons is in Brunswick, Maine, at the United States Olympic Committee's summer training camp. He was informed that confirmation would come through the mail at his home.

"I hope to do over 86 feet this summer," Gill said. "If I get good competition I will."

After Sweden, Gill also hopes to get invitations from neighboring countries. If the additional invitations do not develop he plans to go to England and compete in "small meets just to pass the time" while visiting friends.

The 1972 Olympic Games are very much a part of Gill's plans for next year, but only his training strategy since he has already made his country's (India) Olympic team.

"I don't want to worry about it," Gill said.

"I plan to jump 86 feet by the Olympics. I am going to devote one year to training for the Olympics, nothing else."

"I have to do heavy weight training. Last year I was doing half-squats with 86 pounds on my shoulders. I want to increase the weight to 86 pounds."

"That is what I plan to do if everything goes right."

**Bowling teams scores 'strike'**

The summer bowling leagues are really moving. So far, the Woodchucks are leading the Monday night division with six wins and one loss. In the third week of bowling, the Tuesday night division records showed Bright Greene in 1st place with nine wins and three losses. And for Wednesday night, the A.V.-I.D. team challenges the others with an 8-4 win, loss record.

High scorers for last week: man—Dave Johnstone, 552-566-610 series, high average of 201; Dennis Ruthenbeck, 517 game; and Greg Smith, 507 game.

Even though there are some experienced bowlers in the league, the majority are first-timers enjoying the fun and excitement of bowling.

**Intramurals**

All intramural sports competition will be placed at a standstill beginning this Monday (August 1) for a period of two weeks, it was announced by Dick Heaton, director of the intramural program on campus.

"The intramural activities are being pre-empted by the Physical Education Workshop to be held August 1 through August 13," Heaton advised.

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