Free concert draws raves

by Paul Takahama

Five clicks after our watches clocked seven we were there. Myself, and three others and a Cereal-of-the-Month that had got us there get us there got us there. And, because the event was not beyond any apologies to Ralph Nader that I thereafter if this is where you story introduction business. This branch of your favorite house of munion service at the local evening (I'm going-to-go—day's English composition or the Mustang, I just had to be there Corvalr that had no right to ever was there.

"Free concert draws raves" Behind The Amphitheater" views on last week's Concert was this:

"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 peler, Paul and Mary, the 23-year-old industrial engineering major and his year younger female biological sciences partner want "Aoudin." Following an amazing episode in stages converging, 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 solilo..."Smackwater Jack" off Carole King's "Tapestry" waxing, and Mary Turner's "Falling" and Jackson then flipped the coin and took his turn with a tune of Brown-locked songstress went and over to the concert... or at least put us in a faster Corvalr. From Taylor the 23-year-old-brown-looked songstress went into a finger-picking, guitar-smacking rendition of "For What It's Worth"—made into fame a few years back by Buffalo Springfield. The Fresno State senior set major contact of the 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 Wagnalls could fit her description. She'd do all the just the penning needed: professional... and I've seen many days that this should never and..."

"'Half way through James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and about 15 minutes after Miss Avery had previously spiritedly warmed up a physically cold crowd of 179 and when we had cut it. It was one of those times that one wishes that Jesus would have looked down upon us about 15 minutes earlier and swept us up and over to the concert... or at least put us in a faster Corvalr."

According to Evans, Alli president, and Don Tutko, Mountain 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 Alli office (283-8320) and set up an appointment. He emphasized lack of an appointment should not stop anyone from giving blood. "It's the responsibility gives the qualifications for blood donors; at least 18 years of age, good health and having no alcoholic or drugs in their bloodstream. That same day, along not to set breakfast tomorrow morning before donating blood. Breakfast will be provided for you after you have donated. In addition to breakfast, you will receive a coupon for two free admissions to the upcoming concert."

Drive draws blood

"Give to your local Cancer Fund!" Help fight birth defects! "Join the battle against multiple sclerosis!" Give to the Heart Fund!" Give, give, give. Knocking down your door-to-door charity collector for lack of bread is getting to you, you can do something 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: bone marrow. It's..."

"We have a need for bone marrow donors. If you are over 18 years of age and in good health, please consider donating your bone marrow. It is a simple process, and it can save a life."

"If you haven't got a penny, a ha' penny will do, and if you haven't got a ha' penny, then God bless you." Marty then put things together in two soliloquies..."Smackwater Jack" off Carole King's "Tapestry" waxing, and Mary Turner's "Falling"

"I'll never understand..." and she thanked the crowd and stepped down from the platform. "Blow down,..." urged Scotty Jackson and Marty Briemaster, because "you've got to make the morning last!" Apollo-OK

Apollo 18 reaches the moon today after the mission was nearly aborted by a defective wire. Tomorrow the moonship Falcon will land in the vicinity of the Hadley Rilles-Apennine Mountains range. Mission Control officials say the trouble was apparently caused by one of 24 wires, each as thin as a hair. There was a minor communications problem and the astronomers found scattered pans 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. Alfonso M. Worden will circle above them in the command ship Endeavour.

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Landlords up creek

by Richard Palmer
Staff Writer

Last summer, housing was the biggest hassle around. This summer it is still, but this time the landlords are the ones getting spit 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 $50 to $75 for the privilege of sharing a two bedroom utility apartment with three other people. Obviously, there was a chance for a buck to be made. So contractors, real estate agents, and dealers, would end up the beneficiaries of a housing crisis. Now nearing this year you couldn't find a place to live even if you had money, decided to get a room, and It was nearly 800 empty beds yet un- filled. Students applications. Sources also indicate that housing of fices from this college and Stenner Glenn officials have been comparing notes, and it was revealed that this college has nearly 800 empty beds yet unfilled for fall. Furthermore, Stenner Glenn officials admitted that of the $30 apartments, only 300 have been filled for last fall. At this time you couldn't find a place for love nor money.

Tropicana is in a slightly better position. Valencia, the new addition to Tropicana, was last year at the height of the housing crisis. Now nearing completion for Fall Quarter, 1970, all of its 480 spaces are going begging, even though Valencia is

located to be the best student housing of its kind. One thing that appears obvious is that the contracts weren't sent out in time for the contracts for on-campus housing were ready to be 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 all together. So, in stead of going out in early May, the contracts weren't sent out until June 10th. According to some in the administration, it was the classical case of the biggest accident around with something he knew nothing about having well enough alone.

Both Tropicana and Stenner Glenn officials feel that the overbuilt situation may cause a drop in apartment rentals due to the laws of supply and demand. As much as and more and more students are preferring apartments to dorm type housing, this seems unlikely. However, if apartments rent don't go up the housing problem will be a lot easier to find.

But, at the same time, the college's planning department estimates that over 900 new apartment units will be completed this year. Seventy-five percent of these units have been under contract since June 1970, begun 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 Yasmine complex due to lack of student applications. Sources also indicate that housing offices from this college and Stenner Glenn officials have been comparing notes, and it was revealed that this college has nearly 800 empty beds yet unfilled for fall. Furthermore, Stenner Glenn officials indicated that of the 30 apartments, only 300 have been filled for last fall. Last year at this time you couldn't find a place for love nor money.

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His creativity was too stifled

October 19, 1970
He always wanted to explain things
but no one cared. So he drew.
He sometimes would draw and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky,
and it would be only him and the sky
and the things inside him that needed saying.
It was after that he drew the picture.
It was a beautiful picture. He kept it under his pillow
and would let no one see it.
He would look at it every night and think about it.
When it was dark and his eyes were closed,
he would still see it.

When he started school, he brought it with him,
ot to show anyone,
just to have along like a friend.

It was funny about school.
He sat at a square, brown desk,
like all the other square, brown desks.
He thought it should be red.
Like everything else.
He was square inside and brown,
and his hands were stiff.
He was square inside and brown,
and his hands were stiff.

It was crushed.
It was smushed.
Stiff.

Sometimes he would draw, and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to explain things or write it in the sky,
He wanted to carve it in stone
and it would be only him and the sky,
and think about it.
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Letter Policy

The Mustang welcomes letters and strongly believes that individual viewpoints need to be expressed. 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 cleanly typed (or legibly handwritten) letters bearing true names, addressee 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 lines to persuade my group to perform for Concert Under the Stars was that it would be 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 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 Conert Draws Raven's" and it should not have been. Apricot has a lot of talent and with a little backing could be pretty darn good.

Thanks
Pat Modica
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 Teve

Gene Felonder - Al Sr. - 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.

Terri Breiden - Gr. Comm Jr. - I suppose they all already drink anyhow. So all they did was make it legal.

Phil Ward - Gr. Sr. - It's up to the individual. They're going to drink whether you put a limit on them or not.

Carol Chapman - Eng. Sr. - 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 lowest it should get. Ever.

Peggy Ryan - Art Jr. - I think it's good. I think that twenty one is a relative age. When you're 18 you're as mature as you are when you're 21 and can handle it just as good.

Mike Hanes - Art Jr. - I think it's okay. They're gonna do it anyway so all they did was make it legal.

Mike Hanes - Art Jr. - I think it's okay. They're gonna do it anyway.

Alice Smith - Home Eco Jr. - I think it's okay. They don't have it.

Peggy Ryan - Art Jr. - I think it's okay. They don't have it.

Kathy Detles - Eng. Sr. - I think it's just fine. They drink at eighteen anyway. I don't think it'll stop eighteen year olds from smoking marijuana though.

Barbara Jo - Art 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 have to be legal, it should be legal for everyone. You can't put a limit on it.

Terri Breiden - Gr. Comm Jr. - I suppose they all already drink anyhow. So all they did was make it legal.

Kathy Detles - Eng. Sr. - I think it's just fine. They drink at eighteen anyway. I don't think it'll stop eighteen year olds from smoking marijuana though.
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.

A sign outside Governor Reagan's office door says the state is facing a $1,300,000-a-day deficit which could total $436 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 $441 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.
- Adopt withholding ($191 million average yearly benefit to state) to catch thoae who evade state income taxes.
- Adopt a uniform tax on all companies ($26 million).
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- 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).
- Eliminate the oil depletion allowance, special tax laws favoring oil companies ($88 million). Adopt withholding ($191 million average yearly benefit to state) to catch those who evade state income taxes.
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  - 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.
  - Adopt withholding ($191 million average yearly benefit to state) to catch those who evade state income taxes.

Funds cut

The Educational Opportunity Program here and throughout the 12-campus state college system is tightening its belt to help raise $150 million. That's the amount the Board of Regents says it will cost to continue the program.

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 it to $8,000 for 80 new students.

Since then it has been learned that only 46 new students will enter the program this fall according to Ricardo A. Martinez, codirector of the EOP here.

"A stipulation by the State Department of Finance says that no EOP student can receive less than $200 or more than $700 in state grants a year," he said. "Obviously we're not going to be giving out any $700 grants."

Already faced with a 10 percent cut in student funds, the additional belt tightening will cost half of one temporary help position.

"This will affect our tutoring and counseling programs," Martinez said. "We will have to rely on service organizations, faculty, and staff to fill the void."

He said anyone interested in helping can contact the EOP office in the Administration Building.

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 program is designed to encompass four basic activities, according to Annette Thorp, 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 16-30 at this campus. Its purpose will be to help current teachers with the concept of goals and performance objectives for their programs.

A second part of the program will be the training of ten workshops participants to serve as resource persons and teachers for the course to be offered during the Fall and Spring Quarters.

Third, will be the presentation of a course on the fundamental of work experience education for some 280 local coordinators who are in 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 conferees, 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 received deferments for educational, occupational or other reasons under the old draft act.

The House and Senate conferees 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.

The administration believes it can hold out for two months without dipping into the pool of men who have received deferments for educational, occupational or other reasons under the old draft act.

The House and Senate conferees 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.
Watermelon bust!

By June 39.

It's a brings many people to think, so, many fingers and faces to sit while 100 nice juicy watermelons suppl. Some people seemed to think so, so, many fingers and faces to sit while 100 nice juicy watermelons suppl.

Watermelon was gone shortly after 12 seemed to be having a delicious time— when they're eating.

by mund
Robinson Jeffers festival being 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 up the Coast 15 miles is where you've got to be.

The life and works of Robinson Jeffers, contemporary poet who captured the wild beauty of the California coast and became the forerunner of the modern ecology movement, will be celebrated at 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 that inspired Jeffers in his life and verse.

Best known among the participating celebrities is poet William Everson, who as Brother Antonian, 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: Post of Inhumanism;" Edward Michener of Lehigh University in 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 deft poetic insight and breath-taking imagery, this poet wus of the serf in modern technology and the monomaniacal compulsion of human 'needs,' devouring the beauty of the world."

Jeffers is our foremost nature-sayer prophet... he foresees the use of nature, the loss of the beauty of the world."

"Brophy says," a religious poet who found God everywhere and who wrote nothing that did not extol the beauty in things. Jeffers is our modern-day Thoreau, a nay-sayer prophetic, he warns of the wars, the arma races, and his own country's foolishness in trying to lead the world.

Brophy adds, "Jeffers is our unique poet of American scape-m ore than Frost or any other. His poetry celebrates the universe and who claims Jeffers as the first poet of ecology, demanding reverence for the 'Divinely Superfluous Beauty' of our world. In deft poetic insight and breath-taking imagery, this poet wus of the serf in modern technology and the monomaniacal compulsion of human 'needs,' devouring the beauty of the world."

It looks as if what was once a dream is slowly becoming a reality. Not only are colleges starting to run full-time but now the elementary are starting to run year round. This year 10 states and around 130,000 students will be having classes for 100 days.

Under this new plan the schools will operate year round and the students will attend classes for 45 days and then have an 11 day vacation. The number will double next year and more than 15 states will be involved.

Also in effect would be the "quarter system in which students can attend classes three out of four quarters in a year."

"Both the 45-15 and the quarter system will eliminate the need for construction of school buildings and keep the schools from becoming overcrowded."

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Schools run year round

The 45-15 plan will also be of help to mothers. Instead of having their children home for three months during the winter, the children will be home only for the three week period. Teachers already using the 45-15 plan have found to their great satisfaction their girls' homework day and also gets kids away from their peers for a rest.

In California, three school districts have the 45-15 plan in use. They are Chula Vista, Le Mesa-Spring Valley, and Lakeside.

The Mustang wanted to know how the new plan would affect student teachers at these schools. Dr. Walter Schroeder, head of the Education Department, said this to say, "It may not affect student teaching at all. We certainly would work with any district going on the 45-15 plan and adjust out fieldwork and student teaching accordingly."

Hendel to talk to global group

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

Evaluation may soon be legal

Student Government is trying to meet the demands of last spring's student initiative regarding faculty evaluation. It is the problem of establishing a faculty evaluation committee that will carry out feasible solutions to the demands of the initiative. ASSIST is Associate Student Survey and Teaching Studies.

Evaluation may soon be legal.

The courses are specifically prepared for students in such non-technical fields as education, journalism, business, economic architecture, and agriculture.

Aerospace education for non-technical students will be the subject when Dr. Frank J. Hendel addresses a meeting of the 32nd International Astronautical Congress in Brussels on September 11.

Dr. Hendel's remarks are arranged as part of a session on education during the international gathering of space scientists, which is sponsored by the International Astronautical Federation.

A member of the Aeronautical Engineering Department faculty, he is a recognized specialist in aerospace science developed by the International Astronautical Federation. Before joining the faculty in 1967, Dr. Hendel was involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Program in work done by North American Rockwell Company, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and Aero-Jet General Corp.

Described during his talk at the meeting in Brussels will be the education project aerospace science developed by the International Astronautical Federation.
A "lack of harmful evidence" concerning marijuana was the report of a 17-member San Francisco Crime Committee on Crime. The committee recommended abolishing criminal laws against the use of grass by adults and regulation of its sales similar to that of liquor.

The criminal laws against the use, possession or transportation of marijuana were labeled "unwise" by the Crime Committee. They stated these laws are a socially dangerous use of the state's power. A split vote produced 17 members for the proposals, nine against and one abstention.

The nine members voting against the committee proposals justified their action by relating the legislation of marijuana should only follow a positive verdict by the scientific community that the drug is harmless.

The Crime Committee unanimously agreed that marijuana sales to minors and possession by minors should be forbidden by law.

The Crime Committee, an elite group of Establishment leaders, was appointed by Mayor Joseph Alioto three years ago and has since written 11 reports on crime and justice. The marijuana report marks the committee's first major project. The Committee's eight Proposals:

1. Repeal the laws prohibiting the sale of marijuana to adults of for-profit adults from visiting a place where marijuana is sold.
2. Repeal the laws prohibiting possession by adults.
3. Repeal the laws prohibiting sale to minors.
4. Repeal the laws regulating alcoholic beverages.
5. Establish a moderate use of the cannabis drug produced any disease, mental or moral damage.
6. Prohibit the importation of marijuana into California.
7. Regulate the production of marijuana in California for sale (including drug potency) by laws similar to those regulating the commercial production of alcoholic beverages.
8. Devise and expand a vigorous educational campaign about marijuana.

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 1890. The Indian Hemp Drug Commission interviewed 800 persons including users, dealers, physicians, experimenters of insane asylum, religious leaders and a variety of other authorities. The 3000 page report concluded there was no evidence that marijuana was "inappropriate" by the Crime Committee. They stated these laws are a socially dangerous use of the state's power. A split vote produced 17 members for the proposals, nine against and one abstention.

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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 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 repetitively to comparisons between this drug and alcohol and to the public attitudes toward the two. The habit, social drinking, is very much accepted and conditioned 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 causes significantly less impairment of driving ability than alcohol.

The cultural and social factors contributing to the public acceptance about marijuana focus around powerful vestiges of the Protestant ethic in this country condoning marijuana as an opiate used only for the pursuit of pleasure. Alcohol, on the other hand, because the wheels of commerce and catalysts social intercourse.

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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 INTERSTATE NARCOTIC ASSOCIATION
55 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Antimarijuana poster is part of the "education-al campaign dissuading the drug, its identifi- cation and evil effects" supported in the U.S. since the 1930's by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

The California and social factors contributing to the public acceptance about marijuana focus around powerful vestiges of the Protestant ethic in this country condoning marijuana as an opiate used only for the pursuit of pleasure. Alcohol, on the other hand, because the wheels of commerce and catalysts social intercourse.

enduro.jpg
Free concert draws raves

(Continued from page 1) The group which is named after the road in Los Osos where two of the three reside, then sang the song that explained the prevailing thought in modern "Godology": "Are you really there?" The song, written by Ray Area's John Fleshner, proved to many: "The church. I just talked about nothing. I looked up and cried, 'Listen to me, God.'"

The next number, inked by Rick Rempel, an ex-member of the Col Poly body, explained the answer in simple terms: "Just the faith of a mustard seed is all you need..." The group was introduced to "Little Country Church," a song that speaks of the Jesus movement taking place in the nation today. Eric Clipper's "In the Presence of the Lord," was the group's next number. Clipper's song relates, "I have a body to feed, way to live..." something that happened to him. As Eric would sing, "You don't exist Blind Faith group.

"God," the voice cried, "I wish all of America were normal." "God," it cried out again, "I wish it were everywhere!"

It's a fact, pretty darn good. If one just saw the sentiment of the people of that time, he says it, "It's a fairly clear way of saying that things are Just not fair. It's a black and white concept. For me, I want people to believe. Because it's the truth. At the moment, no one seems to get results."

Classified ads get right results

"Classifieds get results." That's what newspapers average of 10 to 15 per day. Because it's the truth. After skimming a local newspaper, I call the classified 24 hours out of state hospital just really messed up in my mind."

Jobs available in California

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 203, or you may phone 946-3391. If you have questions regarding this announcement, call 946-2401.

Eco Action

The Tropicans 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.

Eco Action is organized as a student-engineering group. Plans include such projects as a new ecology center beach cleanup, campus creek clean-up, creek clean-up, organic gardening, and recycling, and bicycle trips.

Eco Action meets weekly in Science 6-8.

Summer Ecology Action is organized as an off-campus engineering group. Plans include such projects as a new ecology center beach cleanup, campus creek clean-up, creek clean-up, organic gardening, and recycling, and bicycle trips.

Eco Action meets weekly in Science 6-8.

The Personnel Office has made vacancies for the faculty and staff of this school a little less severe this year. They have obtained discount cards from a variety of motels, hotels, restaurants, and amusement areas all over the state. For example, you can obtain a discount card from Disneyland's Magic Kingdom, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood Wax Museum, Palace of Living Art, Sea Walt, Sea Zoo, Universal Studio, Magic World, California State Park, Lion Country Safari, Painted Aerial Train, Dino-Mite Valley Inn in San Diego, and Let's Ride. According to the Personnel Office the cards were obtained requesting them from the divisional amusement areas and restaurants. They offer a wide variety of discounts for employees, and are available at the Personnel Office.

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Classifieds get results.
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? What about coming up with new ways to get more students involved in athletics? Stoner does a lot of these things while he's not working with the Mustangs.

How about a job in the security department? This summer, Coach Stoner is working for the Kaweah District. He was hired to help keep the schools safe and secure.

In his move to San Diego State, he inherited the job of building a program in basketball. In their first season, they went 20-6, and there were prospects of making the NAIA playoffs. This year, they hope to do even better.

Coach Stoner enjoys a good game of golf or tennis, and has been known to take to the hills to fish, along with Wheeler and both families.

Cal Poly has one of the best College Division athletic programs in the nation, and not only in basketball. It would take some doing to get me to leave. His natural smile beams.

Next summer Session could use your help-now!

"We want to know what the students are interested in taking during the summer sessions," says Dr. Don Morris, Associate Dean of Continuing Education. Dr. Morris stresses that it's important for students to get more involved in the school, and hopes to offer more classes during the summer sessions that are open to the public.

The sessions are open to anyone, and students can sign up to take classes that they're interested in. The sessions are open to all ages, and there are classes for everyone.

To: Assoc. Dean of Continuing Education
Administration Building Rm 311

List the classes you feel should be offered during next year's summer session.

Dr. Don Morris

Snack Bar Meal Ticket
Punch Out
Save 11% ON SUMMER FOOD COSTS

22.50

VALUE FOR ONLY

20.00

You can now have a meal ticket for just $22.50 and save 11% on your food costs.

Cal Photo Supply
Fest, Reliable Photo Finishing
899 Higuera St.
543-3705
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 Reynaldo Broom (C) and Bobby Turner (R) are touring Europe with the AAU squad. In Denmark this week Broom won the high jump at 7-feet-11½-inches, and Turner swept the 100 meters (10.3) and the 200 meters (20.8).

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 physical education teacher for the Arcadia School District. Cal Poly coordinator is Evelyn Pella ton, P.E. instructor.

Coaching, for men teachers.

Recreation (CAMPER) that sponsors the workshops.

"I plan to jump 50 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 half-squats with 650 pounds on my shoulders. I want to increase my strength.

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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 half-squats with 650 pounds on my shoulders. I want to increase my weight to 850 pounds.

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

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.

"I want to get s touch 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 5 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 got a letter from them. I am already selected. I don't have to worry about it," Gill said.

"I plan to jump 50 feet by the Olympics. I am going to devote one year to training for the Olympics, nothing else."

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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 from August 3 through August 13," Heaton advised.

Autocross fans are invited to enter Groovy I, an Arroyo Valley Sports-Rallye Club sponsored event.

The Sunday, August 1, Autocross will take place at the Santa Maria Golden State Raceway. Cost per entrant is $3.50 with registration from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Turned runs will begin at 10 a.m.

There will be classes for all cars. Each class will have at least three cars in it or the class will be moved up. Lower helmets will be available and seat belts are required.

LITTLE CHEF RESTAURANT
1781 Monterey
544-2020
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Buffet Weekdays
11:30—1:30 $1.65