Kennedy supports stricken students

by Rich Knepp
Staff Writer

President Robert E. Kennedy has given extensive support to an emergency loan fund for the 359 foreign students at this college. The agreement came during a meeting with members of the International Students Emergency Coordinating Committee.

The money will be used to assist the students in meeting the new $200 tuition imposed by Governor Ronald Reagan and the State Board of Trustees. This figure represents an increase of $850 over the original fees of $750 established in 1967.

The U.S. H.R. holds that states that all foreign students come from wealthy families. In reality more than 75 percent of all such students are self-supporting," Dalal declared.

The committee's campaign for funds is one of public appeal, both inside and outside the community. Members are trying to set up presentations before local clubs and other organizations in order to make their plight known.

The money will be distributed according to individual and as assessed by a Student Needs Committee, comprised entirely of students.

The Emergency Loan Fund was part of a six-point plan presented to Kennedy last week. The plan, drawn up by the committee includes proposals dealing with community relations, job opportunities, housing and other problems as well as the monetary crisis. Associated Students President Pete Evans was instrumental in the plan's acceptance.

The job issue is also seen as critical to the success of the self-supporting foreign student. Dalal stated that they wish to abolish a Placement Office practice that allows American students first shot at employment listed there. Currently, a foreign student showing interest in a certain job must wait two days before applying as the office can be certain no domestic student wants it.

Dalal urged all students and members of the community interested in assisting the committee through either contributions or donating time, to contact Chris Adigre at 864-414, Mary Ann Connolly at 864-4145 or Pete Evans in the ASI office.

Grads face $200 tuition

A bill proposing a $200 tuition fee for graduate students in State Colleges is in the state legislature. Revenues from the proposed bill would be used to assist qualified, needy students. Associated Student Body President Pete Evans said the assembly Bill 868 would have a "detrimental precedent setting effect." The fee could be increased in years to come transferring the cost of education from the taxpayer to the student.

Hockaday Lakes trip tomorrow

The outing committee has several trips planned for this weekend and the weeks to come. The first trip will be to the Hockaday Lakes in Sequoia National Park. The group will be leaving at 6 p.m. Friday from the National Park. The group will be leaving at 6 p.m. Friday from the National Park. The group will be leaving at 6 p.m. Friday from the National Park.

Temporary curl still in Chumash

It looks like Chumash Hall still has its own miniature wave, and still no surfing. Despite one week with the ban on, no progress has been made in shrinking the wood floor of the room back to normal. According to Roy Gersten, Business Manager for All Affairs in the CI, the humidity in the room has dropped to nearly half of what it was last week, but it hasn't seemed to help.

Doug Gerard, Executive Dean of this school, or taking it up now with the building contractor, since the building is under a

Personnel: hardest hit area of school budget

Personnel is probably the hardest hit area of the budget. Landreth said the freeze has left 70 staff positions vacant, and those are special requests for 13.5 positions considered critical. The request has been sent to the Chancellor's office, and it approved there it will be forwarded to the State Department of Finance for final approval.

"The Governor's freeze does not vacate positions, except faculty or special staff," said Larry Voss, Director of Personnel.

"Faculty positions must be used to fill classes already scheduled." Voss said productivity and efficiency are affected, and services that might normally be provided immediately are delayed.

"We've asked the senate to kind of pool their resources (clerical) within each school," he said.

"We are trying to fill the critical needs. For example, the Registrar's office is under staffed six or seven people and there may be delays as a result."

Voss said the federal freeze has compounded the problem. There are generally five merit salary increases to be made in the next month, and he said 60 per cent of the faculty had not reached the top step. Of that figure 60 per cent of whom are due to receive a merit increase are eligible in December.

He said these merit salary increases would be withheld because of the freeze. The losses may be permanent.

"It may, we don't know, prejudice promotion," he said.

The college is also required to come up with $97,000 in salary savings between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973. The total amount each campus must save is determined by the size of the state's budget.

This figure is arrived at by the estimated turnover of faculty and staff members due to marriages, estimates or donating time, to make their plight known.

The state has major rental agreements which encompass all state agencies. Those states involved differ involves decisions for 12 separate items. (Continued on page 3)
'Superstar' featured in chorus and orchestra concert tonight.

The emphasis will be on musical variety for the entire family when the Summer Chorus and Summer Orchestra of this college combine their talents for a concert tonight. Admission to the program, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, will be free.

Selections from the popular rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be featured during the concert, according to John R. Russell, director of the chorus, and Clifton E. Swanson, who directs the orchestra. Also programmed are Randel's "Royal Fireworks" and "Triste" by Debussy.

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Tuition fee bill should concern undergrads too

Editor:
I called Senator Donald Gronsky’s office in San Luis Obispo today to get more information on bill AB 949 for raising tuition fees for graduate students in all state colleges. His secretary called the Capitol to check with Senator Gronsky and she called me back with very little information: the bill is still in the Senate Education Committee and no hearing date has been set. Well, this is good. There might be enough time left to flood our senators with letters of opposition. Also, I learned that Assemblyman Don Arnett is the author of the bill. So I shall write to him asking what motivated him to propose such a bill! There are always two sides to the fence.

Personally I am definitely on the side with poor students, graduates and undergraduates. I am a student wife with a husband as an undergraduate at Cal Poly. I start to fall as a graduate student in the Education Department. I have been looking for a job since May with no luck. I have found several people who would hire me if there wasn’t a “freeze” on all funds for education: specifically, this means the work-study program and student assistantships. Somehow, I feel that I am not the only student in this financially pressing situation.

Also, it is too bad that this bill had to go before the Assembly in the summer when everyone (students) are gone. Ideally, a memo ought to be published in every state college newspaper concerning this bill and urging all students, (this means undergraduates, too, because in a few years they will be graduate students and paying tuition fees) to write to their state senators. If passed, this bill will affect all Cal Poly students. Enough preaching.

Elizabeth Ellen Hinchen
Graduate Student
Education Department

Budget freeze felt by several

(Continued from page 1)

The college can negotiate rentals for these 12 specific items. The other items—consulting contracts, “frankly does not pose a big problem for us,” said Landberg.

All service agreements over $5,000, such as typewriter repairs, are now critically reviewed, and while not frozen they are “more reviewed to death,” said Don Vert, purchasing officer.

Three critical shortages in the budget are communications, utilities, and telephone and postage. The original request was reduced, then telephone and postage went up. The fund shortage is estimated to be $43,000 due to the freeze on all funds for education: specifically, this means the work-study program and student assistantships.

Utilities were also going up at the time of the freeze, but the college was able to rotate all the lights to beef up the budget.

Another cause of shortages was an evaluation of income from foreign students and new student fees.

Dean Landberg non-student, Santa Barbara stockbroker
The foreign student can carry back a realistic picture of America to his country. If he has the interest and intrigue, and the qualifications to come to school here, I think we should help him in every way we can.

John Silva Mech. Ag Soph.
“I don’t think they should be helped. Their government should help them if they want to come to school here.”

“I know what I would do. I would concentrated toward understanding and working hard to get the education.”

IT class is basic auto for women

Consumer Auto for Women is for any female who doesn’t know even the basics about the car she’s driving. Listed under Industrial Technology on the college catalog, this course is an introduction to cars and how they work. It is taught by a man.

Tom Lyles Math. Sr.
“Temporarily there’s not too much. Politically there’s not too much that can be done either. In view of Reagan’s Presidential hopes, I pity the foreign students across the nation. It’s just a simple case of nationalism, i.e., bullshit. It was a clean political economic move because nobody is here to look up the foreign student.”

EASY, RIDER!
If you still haven’t made up your mind about housing—bike, car, or truck on over to “the village” and look around—see if you agree with our concept of student living. 55 North Broad Street

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Volunteers needed for foreign aid

Students considering the Peace Corps are asked to see Mike Grogan at his office in the International Education office, now located in Hillcrest Cottage across the street from the Administration building.

Grogan spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Northeastern Brazil and is now serving as the campus recruiter. He is interested in talking with any individual or group about Peace Corps opportunities that now exist to serve in over forty countries.

Although he is interested in speaking to anyone, Grogan states that in terms of current Peace corps requirements, degrees in agriculture, teaching of math, science, or English, industrial arts, architecture, and nutrition are especially sought after. A farm background is also of importance.

Grogan mentioned the Thailand Intern program as being of particular interest to students here. Open to all juniors and seniors, the program involves some preparation during the senior year here, then assignment in Thailand after graduation with graduate credit being earned toward a masters.

In our society, every man has one, but just maybe the young will rally to support a unanimous cause, whatever it might be; ecology, meditation, drug reform, complete re-cycling, anarchy or street fighting.

In this school, and its student, lies the direction which the surrounding area will follow. The community can be influenced if the students show sound plans and carry through to a goal.

If your goal is ecology, check out the Biology department. Dr. Kreps and friends welcome your assistance. For meditation, look to the writings of Gibran in "The Prophet" or raise the subject to the ASI Vice President Marianne Dubb. She has been known to indulge. For drug reform, how about you get per cent of last year's each bringing a friend and get-ting high on the library lawn." Better yet, support a plan for a black-market drug analysis center located on campus.

To satisfy the appetite of the anarchists and/or street-fighting populace, Jerry Rubins' book "Do It" and Section Two of "Real this Book" by Abbie Hoffman, is recommended.

The stage is set. The players are almost ready. Everybody who knows the roles stays the same, it's the people that change.

In this school, and its students, lies the direction which the surrounding area will follow. The community can be influenced if the students show sound plans and carry through to a goal.

The roles have been cast. The administration trying to keep things tidy and neat at this model Quarter will soon be upon us.

The progressive Associated Students are pushing for reform and new priorities, while strangled by a budget from last year, reflecting last years priorities. A subtle ingredient has been added to the melting pot. The enactment of the 18 year old vote.

Students are pushing for reform, complete re-cycling, anarchy or street fighting.

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The stage is set. The players are almost ready. Everybody who knows the roles stays the same, it's the people that change.
Dear Student:

Stenner Glen is pleased to announce the availability of a large number of private sleeping and study rooms, grouped in suites with fewer people.

We have also revised our rates for the fall. Some single rooms are now offered to you at lower cost.

Many of you have indicated that privacy and price are the prime considerations in your housing needs. This extra privacy advantage and lower cost, along with our location adjacent to campus, make Stenner Glen an outstanding housing value.

Our new Director of Student Development will be joining the staff from Oregon State University. He brings additional experience from Humboldt State College in one of the most successful and satisfying student housing programs in the country. We expect that he will help make this an exciting year at the Glen.

Please write, call, or drop by for a new contract if you are interested in any of these different accommodations.

P.S. If you are planning to live in an apartment next year, watch for our announcement of new meal plans for non-residents in the fall. The prices will create low-cost options and flexibility for persons who want occasional, tasteful, cooked meals — as a supplement to their own apartment fare.

Sincerely,

Jeff Bynes
Manager

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**Small Suite (2 People) - Large Suite (6 People)**

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Extension classes for Fall Quarter opens in central coast communities

This college's extension classes for Fall Quarter will open in nine central coast area communities the week of September 20-24. Cost for the self-supporting courses is $12.70 per quarter unit. Fees are slightly higher for laboratory and activity courses. The classes will be held in public school facilities at Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, SLO, and Vandenberg Village near Lompoc.

Some of the subjects offered are art, history, philosophy, psychology, speech, home economics, industrial technology, physical education, and engineering. These and other courses are described in a 16-page bulletin published by this school. Copies of this free pamphlet may be obtained by writing "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401," or phoning 606-646-2053.

California's state flower, the golden poppy, may be a vanishing breed. However, if the California State Parks Foundation gets your help in its efforts to save one of the last fields still remaining, the golden poppy will not be just a thing of the past. The foundation has started a drive in purchase 100 acres of wild poppy fields in the Antelope Valley of Los Angeles County. Five dollars will buy 300 square feet and $625 will save an acre. Contributions to "save a poppy" may be sent to the California State Parks Foundation, 115 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 94104.

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Searching for the perfect wave, Bruce Brown, a young California surfer, and two of his proteges take off on a surf odyssey around the world, which is recorded on film in the "Endless Summer," a movie of the week at this college.

Brown and his companions experience such things as being the first humans to ride the waves in Ghana, hitch-hiking a ride with an African game hunter across the desert to Cape St. Francis, riding a wave that carried them so long it couldn't be recorded in one shot, riding waves out to sea in Tahiti, and finally riding the 40-foot Pipe Line waves in Hawaii.

Brown narrates throughout the film, which gives a sort of high-comedy effect and lets non-surfers in on the action. So even those people who don't surf will probably like this combination documentary-comedy—sports—adventure-youth-surfing film.

As Judith Crist, of the NBC Today show said about the movie, it is "guaranteed not only to explain but also to endear surfing and surfers to the sourest old desert rat among us."

The film, directed, written, edited and produced by Bruce Brown, has won three awards—Ten Best of the Year, Joseph Morgenstern, and Newsweek.

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It will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the CU. Price is $1.50 and the final chapters of Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars will also be shown.

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Annual progress report:
was a very good year

The following are excerpts from the annual progress report of this school.

The 1970-71 fiscal year appears to have been very beneficial for this campus, with the total enrollment for Fall 1970, 12,386, being a 48 per cent increase over the 1967 figure of 8,360. 7,000 students from this campus constituted the 28,000 total population of San Luis Obispo.

An increase in community relationships occurred during the year between the students and the citizens of San Luis Obispo. Several meetings between the city and college stimulants concern projects were held, such as the possibility of initiating a mass transportation program with the assistance of the federal Department of Transportation.

An experimental Summer Reading Program was put into effect. The program was planned and advertised with 19 courses offered.

An Ethnic Studies Department was established in the school of Human Development and Education. An Ethnic Studies teaching minor has been approved for implementation this coming year with a core of seven units and 23 additional units to be selected in consultation with the Ethnic Studies advisor.

This college's Computer Center processed 186,730 jobs during the year, twice the volume of the previous year.

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Ever had one of those hot, dry days when you had an afternoon class and you actually went? Our whirlpool may be a welcome relief to your tired, study-stressed body.

TROPICANA VILLAGE
TROPICANA—ISLANDER—VALENCIA
About the hottest item going this summer has been ten-speed bicycles. This work not from the local bike shops, but from campus security officer George Cockriel.

According to Cockriel, campus bike thefts this summer have averaged one to two per week. But compared with the latter part of Spring Quarter when ten-speeds were going at one per day, this is a real improvement. Apparently the thieves aren't too particular about where they get their bikes because the thefts have occurred all over campus.

Cockriel said overall, "This has been a real good summer." When asked for an interview about crime on the campus, he responded with "What crime?" He said outside of a couple of room thefts and "undesirables" to leave campus, and the bicycle thefts, this has been a quiet summer.

In view of the national trend toward ten-speed bicycle rip-offs, Cockriel has taken it upon himself to offer the students cycle protection, come fall. The Security Dept. has ordered tamper-proof decals that cyclists can receive in exchange for a few minutes of their time.

The first week of Fall Quarter cyclists are encouraged to come to the campus Security office and register their bikes. The serial numbers will be kept on file, and the students will receive stickers, showing that their bikes have been registered.

Cockriel emphasized that he did not wish to cut down on the cyclists' freedom and anonymity; only on the bicycle rip-offs.

The stickers are free, and are simply an insurance measure designed to save the student the possible loss of his means of transportation and $100 or more.

College to receive VW motor

A new fuel injection engine will be presented to this school next Wednesday, September 5, by Volkswagen of America. The presentation will be at 10 a.m. in Shop 5 in the Agricultural Complex.

Through computerization its unique engine burns fuel more efficiently by monitoring the amount of fuel used. Because it cuts down on waste released into the air the engine is a major contribution to the fight against pollution.

This is the first time that an engine of this type has been donated to any school in the nation.

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**WOW shaping up as planned**

by Pat Thorsen
Staff Writer

The 1971 Week of Welcome will soon be here. The plans are falling into place. Headed by WOW Board Chairman Rob Erickson the two programs of WOW, Camp and Campus are shaping up.

WOW Camp, headed by Carmen Sacco, has around 400 applicants to date with more applications coming in every day. Camp consists of two nights and three days at one of two Camarillo camp sites, Ocean Pines and Pine Crest. The cost of Camp is $33. Matt Philippe heads the other side of the WOW program, Campus. This includes meetings, brunches, dances, workshops, movies, and sports.

The 10-day activities will begin September 17 when the campers begin to arrive. The first group of campers will leave for Camp that evening. Also that evening there will be a seven and 10 showing of the movie "Rachel, Rachel" and an 8:30 dance.

Saturday features a reception for the parents with President Robert Kennedy hosting. In the evening students will meet some of the faculty members in the faculty-home visits.

Sunday the first campers return and the second group leaves. Another movie that night, this time "Hotel", and another 8:30 dance.

Monday will be filled with meetings and group discussions. There will be more faculty-home visits that evening.

Tuesday the students will be introduced to Poly Canyon. The second group of campers will be returning, also.

Wednesday will feature meetings for new students and a special meeting for upperclassmen and upperclassmen. The swimming pool will be open and WOW participants will be able to bowl at a discount. During the evening there will be a residence hall meeting, a bootstrapping and a evening dance in Chumash Hall.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the Committee Workshop, an offshoot of the Improvisational group from San Francisco called the Improvisational, will meet with the students. That night at 7 and 9 "A Cold Day in the Park" will be shown and another dance at 8:30.

On Friday WOW groups will be meeting, there will be a Poly Grove brunch and at 7:30 and 10 that evening the Committee Workshop will perform.

The first football game of the season will be on Saturday the 25th against the University of Montana, followed by an aftergame dance.

And to end the hectic week, a quiet Sunday evening designated as church night, to introduce the newcomers to the various churches in the community.

**‘Everlastin’ Jesus music’ received with enthusiasm**

by Cynthia Lytwarger
Staff Writer

The young and the not-so-young attended the two Maranatha concerts last Friday and Saturday night in the Cuesta College auditorium. The concerts, composed entirely of "everlastin' living Jesus music" were presented by two Christian rock groups, Selah and Country Faith from Calvary Chapel in Santa Maria.

Audience enthusiasm revealed hand clapping and heaven-pointing index fingers in the sign symbolizing Jesus Christ as the "one way" to God, while inanimate "amens" and "praise the Lords" could be heard from among the crowd.

The message of salvation through Jesus Christ was sung by both groups. They sang about becoming a new person and saying "good-by" to the "old man," experiencing the joy of freedom in Christ, and knowing the relationship a believer can have with God.

Tom Stipe, a member of Country Faith, said a few words regarding the freedom he believes a person can find in Jesus Christ and His love and forgiveness. He said the "Jesus movement is not really a movement or cause—it's life. Some people are just coming into contact.

The concert ended with a song of challenges to those who were listening; "bear down the walls—we must build a new house—a place where the Lord can dwell..."
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Just Fill In The Attached Blank & Deposit At Williams Bros.
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ROSEMARY GRADE "AA" (WITH COUPON)

LARGE EGGS 39c

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GRANNY GOOSE - 12 oz. (WITH COUPON)

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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
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PLEASE PRINT
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT

COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY SEPT. 26th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WILLIAMS BROS. COUPON
THERE'S MORE TO ENJOY AT

"War Era" by Tom Nelson, top prize winner in recent photo contest.

"Cart" by Jim Claus, second-place winner.

Photo winners

The winners of the Camera Club photo contest were announced last week. The first place award of $25 went to Tom Nelson of Cambria for his double exposure "War Era". Jim Claus of San Luis Obispo took second place with his "Cart". "Cows" was the third place winner, entered by Steven Hamer of San Luis Obispo.

The first and second place winners were members of the Campus Camera Club. Hamer is a non-member.

Only black-and-white prints were accepted, being 8x10 inches or larger. Entries were limited to five prints each.

The three winning entries and the nine honorable mentions' photographs are on display in the Student Center until Sept. 9.

Dumke fills vacant spot

Governor Ronald Reagan announced three weeks ago the appointment of Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). He will fill the unexpired term of Dr. William J. Teague. Dr. Teague resigned. The term ends October, 1971.

WICHE is a non-profit organization created by the thirteen western states to improve the quality of education beyond high school, expand educational opportunities, coordinate and expand interstates and interinstitutional cooperative programs, and to raise the public level of understanding of the role of higher education.

Each state has three commissioners and donates $15,000 each year to finance general activities.

Dumke's appointment will have no effect on his position as chancellor other than being another responsibility.

His appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.
Week of Welcome
You Have to
Tast Our Hamburgers

All our burgers are 100 per cent beef

¼ lb. hamburger 55 cents
Plain burger 5 for $1 or 25 cents each
We also have taco, tacob, & burritos

Come Come Come We're here everyday rain or shine.

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SPEEDY BURGER

Weekly 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri & Sat 2 a.m.

AT SANTA ROSA & FOOTHILL
Ranching and farming prospects test

by John Spitzer

This college’s Agricultural Enterprise Program is probably the closest thing to actual ranching or farming that any college student dairymen Las Terpslra examines a newly born calf.

Hay haulers Gary and Ken Zieders finish up the last of their oat hay project.

学生 dairyman Las Terpslra examines a newly born calf.

Student dairyman Las Terpslra examines a newly born calf.

Photo by John Spitzer

Sometimes enterprisers lose money

Unfortunately, mismanagement, poor weather or a combination of these factors sometimes causes enterprises to lose money. The Foundation, though, sustains the loss. The program isn’t designed to cripple its participants financially.

Each department supervises the students working within its enterprise program, but not all participants belonging to the major in which they are taking a project.

Mike Wise, for example, is a senior Animal Science major, who is up to his neck in crops projects. Mike says crops are something new for him, and he’s learning a lot. He indicates that, when you’re raising corn, squash, and peppers simultaneously, there’s not much time for anything else. “Sometimes I irrigate around the clock. In the heat we’ve been having, the corn needs water faster than the school equipment can supply it.”

When you make all of the decisions yourself, you’ve got to learn something.

Has the experience taught him and his partner Charlie Niete anything? Charlie thinks so. “When you have to make all of the decisions yourself, you’ve got to learn something. It looks different when someone else is making the decisions.”

On 13 acres of the college’s rolling foothill land south of the Men’s Colony, cousins Ken and Gary Zieders seeded oats last November. Although Mother Nature played havoc with their young crop this spring—not enough rain,” says Ken—the Zieders kept at it and came off with a fair crop of hay.

Alan Blederman from the San Joaquin Valley and Las Terpslra of Washington State are Dairy Science majors, spending the summer caring for the Cheda Ranch herd.

One discovers whether he is cut out for that type of work or not.

their abilities

All animals are student-owned, brought here from home dairies. Most of the student owners are away for the summer. Last seven milking cows have been a great help in keeping his hay stock through harvest. One-fifth of his income from the cows goes to the Foundation to cover feed costs and other expenses.

Usually students invested in the Enterprise Program agree that the most important lesson learned by participating in the program is that you discover whether he is cut out for that type of work or not. This is least money, fine; if he doesn’t, he’s learned something anyway.

“The program is a bridge between class and commercial production.”

“Fresno State has a similar program,” says Cordner Gibson, Dean of Agriculture at this college, “and in there, students are given a few acres of the school’s vineyard to care for; whereas, here the student plants, cultivates, irrigates and so on. Nothing is done for him. When it’s cover for the crop to come off, he does his own harvesting and finds his own market. If he makes money, fine; if he doesn’t, he’s learned something anyway.”

The Agricultural Enterprise Program was initiated to parallel the college’s occupationally-oriented instructional program by duplicating conditions found in production agriculture and industry. As one instructor put it, “The program is a bridge between class and commercial production.”

“The program is a bridge between class and commercial production.”
Where is your $9 car fee going?

by Diane Reitmayer
Raffl Writer

Do you ever wonder where your $9 parking fee goes after you pay it?

The parking fee that students pay for either their cars or motorcycles is used for maintenance expenses, salaries, parking enforcement and new parking lots.

The expenditures for taking care of campus parking facilities will reach $87,049 total according to Jim Landrecht, Business Manager. $61,256 goes to personnel services salaries and staff benefits which has 8.5 positions. Logistical services for parking enforcement where 3.5 positions are involved and 4.5 positions for groundsman and one student assistant, who does surface maintenance for the parking lots.

Operating expenses amounting to $23,093 includes printing of citation and decals, supplies and services (forms, paint, reflectors, signs, black top sealing oil and gravel.) Equipment expenditures totaling $5,746 includes a jackhammer which is used for surface repairs and a vacuum cleaner used for picking up trash and leaves.

Landrecht said that he anticipates a revenue of $128,497 from student parking fees this fall, but does there has been a recent rise in the use of more bicycles on campus there may be a drop in this estimated figure after the start of the fall quarter.

After deducting the expenditures, the net revenue is expected to be $88,797 which would be used either for helping finance a new parking lot or put into a reserve account to draw interest and used when needed.

Housing office has rental lists

The housing office in Administration 311 has a listing for of-campus rentals available to students. Students are encouraged to avail themselves of the files.

We know there are a lot of different ideas on student housing. Some are great and some are all wet. We think our concept in student living has a lot to offer. So . . . .

COME OUT, COME OUT,

Gurnee wants "unpolluted city"

by Grif Boyce
Raffl Writer

Keith Gurnee is a personable young City Planning & Architecture major who successfully bid for a position on the City Council of San Luis Obispo.

Keith Gurnee is a personable young City Planning & Architecture major who successfully bid for a position on the City Council of San Luis Obispo, in the Spring of 1971. He will fill this position for a 4 year term.

A very aware and interesting councilman, Keith has brought before the San Luis Obispo City Council many plans, proposals and reports which reflect his desire to keep this city beautiful and unpolluted.

Keith Gurnee is a personable young City Planning & Architecture major who successfully bid for a position on the City Council of San Luis Obispo, in the Spring of 1971. He will fill this position for a 4 year term.

In the Spring of 1971, he will fill this position for a 4 year term.

Initially, Gurnee researched a proposal referred to as "Green-belt," which was in direct opposition to the Attorney General’s ruling on where 18-20 year olds could vote. The City Council was afraid to take a position. One week later the Supreme Court ruled against the Attorney General.

Now voter registration is one of the foremost items in Gurnee’s mind. A planned twenty registrants will be sent to Otis College to initiate the new voters. The potential 12,500 (15,000) new voters could wield some power in this county which has 40,000 presently registered voters.

A victory was scored by Gurnee and his supporters when, after a bike “parking” that he organized in the downtown area, the city proposed a plan for 13 bike racks. Now even merchants and housepeople are on his side, doing what they can to insure that the bicycle does not fall victim to the deadly, gas producing automobile.

This active councilman is optimistic about his place on the city council stating that not only is he working within the system, “he is baring into it.”

Jewish union meeting set date for October

The first meeting will be Sunday October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the Student Union. For further information contact Bruce Judson by phone 844-8198.
Organic food craze hits SLO

by Randy Fry
Staff Writer

"Most of what people eat in this country is so unhealthy, it's crazy. People just don't pay attention to what they eat, and when you ask them 'what food do you eat?' I can only reply, 'what else is there?'" "But at least, it appears above, is rapidly becoming a nationwide concern. Ralph Nader gave birth to it, and the organic food craze, no laggart when it comes to embracing "health foods." The result has been a boom in the demand for what has lately become the cliché for quality: organically grown. For a product to merit the classification "organic," it generally has to be produced and offered for consumption in its natural state. This means food that is grown minus all the chemicals involved in fertilizing, spraying and preserving that is involved in mass producing edibles for market.

No laggart when it comes to stores that cater to this demand for the "organic," San Luis Obispo has several establishments that sell nothing else. One has the atmosphere and look of an old-time country store. Well stocked with everything from dried fruit to fresh vegetables, it boasts a clientele as varied as the foods it offers.

"We get all kinds of people," stated Gall from behind the counter. "From freaks to straight and even the customer had this to say about eating at such a place: "I eat good food to feel good. Go to some hamburger joint and what do you get? God only knows, with a lot of grease.""

Ten-year misfit finally comes up with album hit

by Steve Gale
KCFR Music Director

This week, KCPR looks at Hadley Caliman, a 28-year-old jazz man who has just released his first album on Mainstream Records. Caliman leads his four-man combo with his tenor saxophone while accompaniment is provided by Bill Douglas on bass, Larry Hochvomch on piano, and Clarence Section on drums.

Caliman began playing the saxophone at an early age, but made some bad associates and developed a serious drug problem. "Ten years of my life I was in and out of trouble," he says. "What straightened me out? Well, basically the desire to play and, of course, Syrnum." Two of the cuts on this album were written by Caliman through the inspiration of his daughter, Lia, now three. "Kicking On The Inside," developed from his baby kicking in his wife's stomach. "Little One" is a slow, easy-listening arrangement that allows the listener to fall back and relax.

The other four cuts combine with those two in presenting the jazz form of the Seventies as featured by Hadley Caliman.

Funds allocated by SIC

by Grif Boyce
Staff Writer

An informal, but action packed, Summer Interim Committees meeting conducted by AIE Vice President Marianne Doski reviewed the plan for a survey of the student body. Also, they discussed the benefit concert of the Music Director, three possibilities concerning a registration survey to tap student opinion. Dean of students Everett Chandler stated that there is no possibility of additional registration material being put in the initial booklet and that if a survey were to be conducted it would have to be after students leave the campus. Many thought that other suggestions offered more hope. The use of Mustang Daily or postponement of the survey until winter quarter were several of many suggestions.

The council moved to put the remainder of the 1970-71 budget, $80,000, into the Foreign Student Emergency Loan Fund. This brings the fund up to $12,000. To judge student reaction to an all-day care center, a questionnaire was mailed to 2000 married students by an ad-hoc committee.

The college library will be open on Thursday of next week. It will be closed Monday, but will be open on the regular summer schedule (7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. reserve open from 11 p.m. to 11 p.m.) the rest of the week and during finals.
The word from three West Pakistani students

by John Teves

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of Pakistani students at this school this writer has as to how the situation in West Pakistan stands today. The students have whitewashed the East Pakistanis and painted the Westerners as undeserving black in the eyes of the world, while portraying India as the humanitarian concern... finally the opposite is true. In the past months, a civil war in Pakistan has resulted in the killing of 200,000 Pakistanis and the fleeing of an entire nation from their homeland to India.

The fighting has taken place in West Pakistan and most of those killed have been Easterners and refugees.

...sensation not as simple as media has presented it, they say.

The news medium has printed or published report after report of the murder and brutality provoked by the West Pakistanis dominated army in crushing the revolt. The Westerners have been blamed for suffering more as a result, but three Pakistanis, currently attending this school, feel that the West Pakistani students are as simple as the Times, NewswEEK or the newspapers and television networks would have it.

While most of the world has been forwarded of the West Pakistanis cause for independence, to the Easterners, the word is not as clear as they would like it. For one, says Quadri, most of the East Pakistanis do not, repeat, do not want to be independent of West Pakistan.

The two Pakistanis are also worried that their military defense is strong enough to deter any thought of aggression by any of the larger powers that use them, but this would be impossible to fulfill later.

Most of the students do not want independence from West Pakistan.

When the issue was originally established, was autonomy, not independence for the Easterners. This was not objected to by the West Pakistanis.

But Easterners began pressing for independence. It was at this point that the National Awami League began to form its underground network that eventually sparked the civil uprising in still another Newfound aspect of the war. Another West Pakistani, Saeeb, an electrical engineering major in his last quarter before graduation, reported receiving a letter from the vice chancellor of Dhaka University, where the fighting broke out, contradicting much of what the media had depicted.

In the letter, says Khan, the vice chancellor stated that the Awami League, in its efforts for independence, had solicited the support of many of the students at Dhaka University and had also enlisted the aid of many business men in the city of Dhaka.

The vice chancellor went on to explain that the majority of the fighting had been in Dhaka and that the greater part of the Easterners had not been nearly so assailed. Khan had further support of his belief that the fighting was limited to Dhaka, from his experience with an East Pakistani who recently graduated and returned to his homeland.

When the fighting broke out last year, their were two East Pakistanis in attendance here. Khan and Quadri both stated that they were as close to these East Pakistanis as their fellow Westerners, and were all equally concerned about the strike in their homeland. The East Pakistanis were naturally more concerned since the troubles were closer to home for them. One of the eastern students stated: "We had heard this last year between East and West Pakistan students..."

The fighting had been reported and was deeply worried for months before he received word from his homeland. Khan and Quadri both stated that they were as close to these East Pakistanis as their fellow Westerners, and were all equally concerned about the strike in their homeland. The East Pakistanis were naturally more concerned since the troubles were closer to home for them. One of the eastern students stated: "We had heard this last year between East and West Pakistan students..."

Fighting had been reported and was deeply worried for months before he received word from his homeland. His wife and children were fine, says Khan, and states further, that his friend from East Pakistan told him there was no much to worry about as it appeared things were calming down.

Calming down does appear to all the situation, but it may be calming down to the last hour before the storm. This magazine reports a growing feeling of deep hurt by the students for the Westerners for what they have done to their people. That magazine also expresses a further impression that, with the growing hatred, there also grows a grueling determination to be independent of the Westerners. A determination to be independent, in the form of guns and ammunition, could lead to a drawn-out civil war which would prove bloodier than the current fighting.

Here, at the mention of a "major power," all of the West Pakistanis leap almost in unison to point an angry finger at the big problem. Major power jump-in could result into civil war.

India has been seeking the strife current in Pakistan for some time says Mohammed Usman, an architecture major, and is supplying guns and ammunition to the reforming independence movement. Usman explains that there is a movement in India called Akhand Bharat, which means literally, a whole India, which is similar to the early American concept of manifest destiny. This movement calls for the acquisition of several countries outside the Indian borders, including Pakistan.

To this purpose the Indians have offered to the drive for independence militarily and offered refuge to the six million refugees who have fled Pakistan. Usman said that in return he had received from his homeland, he had learned that many of the refugees wished to return to Pakistan, that they would be repaid with special land grants. Usman also pointed to the recent Indian-Russian treaty as further indication that India had aggressive intentions.

The toll: 80,000 dead, six million homeless.

With all the misunderstanding, which does seem plausible once you have listened to the West Pakistanians, there is the fact that 200,000 people are dead and another six million homeless. The Westerners all expressed sadness at the deaths that had occurred and a concern for the refugees. They did not try to defend the brutality charged other than to say that they believed, according to what they had been told, that the reports were exaggerated.

They all expressed a sincere hope that West Pakistan would be soon settled, but were careful to point out that, as long as India is allowed to interfere either openly or covertly, there could be little hope for peace.
Race partiality to football refs

by David Rechtart
Staff Writer

Have you ever seen a black referee at one of our football games? Sure you've seen them at pro games, but I can't recall, and I doubt if you can either, any black referee at a college conference game.

Fact. No black has ever refereed a college conference football game in California. This is one finding according to an investigation recently conducted by Attorney Louie M. Thraaher, West Coast Director for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Dept. of Justice.

Why is it no black has refereed? Coach Joe Harper said the referees are chosen by the conferences. He has a list of 50 to 60 people that are made up of people recommended by coaches or those who have applied for the job. Then the commissioner assigns them. Of the 50 or 60 on the list Harper said two or three are black.

The investigation also noted the following conferences that were investigated: California College Athletic Association, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southern California Athletic Association, the Pacific Eight, Western States Conference, Southern California Conference, Metropolitan Conference, South Coast Conference, Mission Conference, and the L.A. City and Southern Sections of the California Interscholastic Federation.

Federal funds supply millions of dollars to these conferences each year. Should this money be denied to those who discriminate on the basis of race?

The investigation report has already been given to the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare for further action.

State Senator Mervyn M. Dymally said, "I will do all that I can to make sure H.E.W. acts. Their public educational institutions must learn that they have to obey the law as much as any citizen.''

Europe offers jobs and also living experience

A trip to Europe has become tangible to thousands of students willing to work for it. After working a few weeks at a European resort, hotel, or similar job students can earn enough to pay for their $388 round-trip Youth Pass offered by scheduled airlines.

Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs.

Switzerland offers jobs at resorts, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and farms. France has grape-picking jobs, among others, and provides, along with free room and board, free wine. Germany has jobs related to the 1972 Olympics but due to a housing shortage students need to be willing to sleep under the stars.

Spain, Italy and Germany all have jobs selling English books and French crystal on a commission basis. Students have averaged $40 to $80 per month at this job.

Students Overseas Services, BOE, provides job orientation for students. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the BOE Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, name of educational institution and one dollar to BOE, Box 9717, Santa Barbara, California, 93118.

Plan for parlor created by pair

Last spring Alan Anderson and Craig Beamer's design for the College Union Ice Cream Parlor was chosen by the CU Board of Governors. The two junior ar- chitecture majors were then hired to completely construct the ice cream parlor.

A survey conducted last year among the students at this college showed the ice cream parlor idea was supported by 60% of the student body.

The designers' intentions for the parlor are strictly directed towards the student. It will feature carpeting, wood paneling, soft lighting and an atmosphere that suggests that the student sit down and stay awhile.

Anderson disagrees with the idea that the parlor will duplicate other campus facilities already in operation, such as the snack bar. The parlor will offer such old-fashioned concoctions as banana splits, sundaes, malts and sodas.

For decoration, the parlor will feature student artwork. Any student wishing to display in the parlor is welcome, according to Anderson.

Woody Goulart, manager of KCPR for Fall, is pictured checking out the studio equipment. Photo by Phil Bromley

KCPR returns for 'new season'

by Woody Goulart

Out of the sleepy silence of a well-earned vacation from broadcasting, KCPR is preparing its Fourth Season with a target sign on date of Sunday, September 36. As 11 noon rolls around, the 91.5 spot on your FM receiver will once again pour forth your favorite music. KCPR will feature many new items as the Fourth Season is unveiled.

As part of KCPR's first day of the Fourth Season, the popular documentary "The Motown Story" is being presented.

Charlie Van Dyke hosts the 1-hour, 15-minute look into the world of soul music starting at 12:15 on the 36th. Remember how much fun telephone game shows once were? KCPR debuts a telephone quiz show to end all others at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Participants will phone KCPR and be asked questions that when answered correctly will win them free record, movie tickets, and other top prizes.

Premiering Monday, September 27 will be a bright new radio documentary called "The San Luis Obispo Story." Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Radio 91 microphones will take you to prominent city personalities who make the city the unique place it is. Each succeeding chapter of "The San Luis Obispo Story" will highlight who and what make city history.

Your musical hosts the KCPR DJs will have a chance to present a special journey into sound as "Round Trip" becomes a part of the new KCPR format. Fifteen minutes may not seem like enough time to have an "audio experience," but the KCPR DJs will prove otherwise.

Special musical tastes for Classical, Jazz, Folk, and Country & Western music will be satisfied in the Fourth Season as these categories receive special emphasis. And everybody's favorite "Gold Old" hits will be highlighted as "Mission City Memories."

Campus and community service groups will now have a special focus on Radio 91. "City Market" will survey the city scene for the latest public service announcements of activities of interest to listeners of KCPR.
No off season for spikesters

by Rich Kasp
Staff Writer

While most track enthusiasts are still watching Bobby Turner and Raymond Brown run in Europe, Steve Simmons is looking to next year’s squad and he thinks the results will be surprising to many.

The coach of the Mustang spikers says that this year’s fall program will be the first at this school in some time. “There last year’s track athletes would run cross country in the fall to condition themselves, this year all but the distance man will be involved in their own program of weight training and running,” Simmons explained this week.

Thst the cross country team may be hurting for talent as it is, unfortunately, a couple of the top performers are having health and testing eligibility requirements.

The track squad, however, will not be lacking in stars even with the loss of Turner and Mollander Gill, current NCAA triple jump champion. Gill will remain on campus to assist in the training program, Simmons says of Gill. “Pound for pound, he is the strongest athlete in the program.” Simmons expects the top four jumps in Munich next year to be better than the current world record, and Gill should be “somewhere within those top four.”

He also feels that Turner, currently undefeated in the 100 meters in Europe, will qualify for the Olympics, along with Brown, who was recently selected as the California Collegiate Athletic Conference Athlete of the Year.

Brown took both the NCAA College and University Division crowns this season, setting records in both. Brown then went on to edge Pat Manhart in the AAU competition, the week before Manhart shattered the world’s record in the high jump at the U.S.—Russian—World meet. Brown took the back seat.

Simmons expects great things of the upcoming squad, for example, the College Division title. This will be nothing new for Poly; they have taken it three of the last four seasons. Last year the crown went to Kentucky State, and the Mustangs walked off with second, or crawled as the case may be. Simmons was disappointed in the outcome.

“We just didn’t score where I thought we would,” said Simmons.

But Simmons’ surprising prediction was the Mustangs as champs of the Indoor Championships. “Last year when we checked it, all the coaches were in the lobby. When I declared (registered) Turner and Gill, there was an air of nervousness. ‘What about Brown?” asked the registrar. You could have heard a pin drop. ‘Scratch Brown.’ There was an audible sigh. ‘Brown had been eight days short of the one-year residence requirement.

But this year he will be there, along with the rest of the gang. Simmons look out. Poly is on the march.

Freshmen able to ‘foot the ball’

by Steve Gale

Despite the recent trend to eliminate freshman football at colleges across the country due to liability problems, this campus still retains its program with one exception.

Beginning this year, freshmen football players here are eligible to compete at the varsity level, and while this may cut in on freshman team strength, it will undoubtedly improve upon the total program itself.

Simmons, to John Crivello, head freshman coach, 10 freshman have been working out with the varsity since late August. “These players were brought in as scholarship candidates and have the potential to make the varsity squad,” said Crivello. “We’ve had some good freshmen in past years,” he continued. “It’s a little early to predict any names, but some have made a good showing thus far.”

An additional 10 freshmen gridironers will arrive on September 30th, but Crivello does not know what their eventual standing will be.

There is no definite number of freshmen that will make the varsity squad, but it will depend upon the showing they can make during preseason practice. At the present time, the freshman have four contests slated, with senior in the making. They will meet San Jose State twice, once there (September 8), Santa Barbara City College (October 18), and Cal Lutheran (October 30).

Two days off

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, and Admission Day, Thursday, Sept. 8, will be official holidays for this college’s students, faculty and staff.

Final examinations for the 1971-72 Summer Quarter will begin Friday, Sept. 10 and continue through Tuesday, Sept. 14. Tuesday is also the final day of the Summer Quarter for students and faculty.

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San Luis Obispo, 400 N Broad St.
Pastor Wallace A. Martin (643-6803)

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
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Classifieds wanted, male luxury apt. furnished, 1-2 bdr, 1-2 bath. 1 month, 544-1393, 644-1393.
Mustang vacancies mean pre-season battle royals

by Steve Gale
Staff Writer

and

Phil Bromaad
Staff Photographer

Once again it's time for the grass to turn to mud as Coach Joe Harper leads Mustang footballers in pre-season practice.

The 1971 prospects are out everyday now to battle each other for the 14 vacated starting positions.

"The coaching staff is witnessing some pretty torrid competition in these early practices to see who will line up in our starting slots," Harper said.

Currently, football practice sessions are held twice daily from 8:30 to 11:10 am and from 1:30 to 3:15 pm.

Looking at personnel for 1971, southpaw Steve Bresnahan, looms as the heir apparent to career-passing and total offense record holder Don Milan, now of the Oakland Raiders.

The senior two-year letterman has waited impatiently in the wings for two years playing in the shadow of Milan and Gary Abate, the career total offense record holder until dethroned by Milan last fall.

Only three members of the pre-season number one offensive unit were starters last season. They are acrobatic pass-catching star Mika Amos at split end, tackle Jim Turner, 214, and tailback Darryl Thornes, the leading rusher in the California Collegiate Athletic Association in 1970 with 914 yards and a 5.4-yard average.

Defensively, five starters return. Senior Bob Crums, a Viet Nam veteran who manned an end position last fall, was switched to outside linebacker and was impressive in the way he took hold at the new station. Junior Tom Duggan, a 160-pounder from Bakersfield, Jim, Crums, will be at the other outside backer spot.

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The strongest position on the squad appears to be the defensive secondary where three members of 1970's master bandits are back.

The group stole a record 17 passes a year ago and has picked off 9 and returned them 726 yards in the past two seasons.

Returning are cornerback Gary Fascella, who doubles as an excellent punt return man, strong safety Mike Church, and six-foot, 160-pound free safety Rick Wegis. Wegis was under close scrutiny by the pro scouts in the spring, and one team has already advised him that he is one of its top defensive backfield prospects nationally.

Practice continues as the Mustangs prepare for their heaviest schedule in history, eleven games, beginning September 19th at Boise State.

A new challenge awaits Harper and his boys at Boise State and at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas; Astro Turf.