Bicycle lanes get unveiling

Six-foot bike lanes on all major roads and an updated parking plan reflecting this college’s move toward eventual phase-out of the automobile from the campus are in effect beginning Fall Quarter.

The new system places the school right on line with a growing national trend favoring bicycles on campus.

President Robert E. Kennedy, who authorized the changes in May following a recommendation by the campus planning commission, repeated his support of the bicycle campaign as students returned for fall registration.

“I am anxious to support the students and everyone else in the (bicycle) campaign,” he said. “It is just unthinkable that we continue to grow we continue to add parking lots and anticipate such person driving by himself bringing smog and pollution to the campus.”

Kennedy said the bicycle campaign, supported by students, was “a good idea” as an influence against the use of gas-consuming motor vehicles and as the beginning of a form of mass transit.

The new bike lanes, painted through the efforts of the campus security office, feature yellow stripes along the curbs and street surface along Grand Avenue, California Boulevard North and South Perimeter Roads and College Avenue.

At the Grand Avenue campus entrance early morning commuters will find for their convenience two incoming traffic lanes, with a single outgoing lane. Eliminated because of the changes were about 50 temporary on-street parking places. Campus administrators expect a resulting increase in usage of parking lots behind the brick residence halls and between Yosemitel Hall and the new athletic track facilities.

Officials said the addition of the bike lanes thus created a sacrifice of convenient parking places and should be a step towards forcing on-campus students to leave their cars parked behind the residence halls rather than driving across campus instead of walking.

The success of the lanes depends upon use of bicycles by (Continued on page 9)

Student number still ‘in limbo’

Budget cuts could affect fall classes

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

The biggest problem students at this college face as a result of Gov. Ronald Reagan’s state college budget cuts in July may be in getting the classes they seek during registration.

Reagan’s record cuts in the state budget included $54,446,007 designated for the state college system.

The Fall Quarter Class Schedule lists about 80 fewer class sections than were offered last fall, according to Dale W. Andrews, academic vice president, who said in addition “we will be unable to add as many class sections during registration as we usually do.”

Demand for a class is higher than anticipated the college has in the past tried to accommodate students by adding extra class sections, he said.

The fewer class sections stem directly from Reagan’s actions which resulted in a decrease of

(Continued on page 11)

Foreign student funds mounting

by MALCOLM STONE

Foreign students have viewed the results of a summer Emergency Loan Fund drive with mixed emotions so far.

“Some people have been a little disappointed because the need is still great,” said Shaker Dalai, chairman of the International Students Emergency Coordinating Committee (IASECC).

“We need $100,000 for the year and we only have $32,000. What has been done has given the foreign students a feeling of joy and relief. We all feel that a tremendous amount has been done since IASECC was formed this summer.”

The money will be used to assist the students in meeting the financial crisis created by a tuition hike imposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the state college Board of Trustees this summer. That action raised foreign student tuition to the same level as out-of-state students.

The original fee of $254 per year was established in 1961. Last fall, the fee rose to $600 per year and this fall it jumped to $1,110. The rapid rise of fees has created the emergency situation for many of the foreign students attending school here.

Before a foreign student may attend a United States college he must sign a Form I-94 which lists the expenses to be incurred and hours the student is required to meet those expenses. A student entering the school in 1968 would have listed only $250 per year in tuition but is now responsible for paying the entire $1,110.

“People in the U.S. seem to believe that all foreign students come from wealthy families. In reality more than 75 per cent of all foreign students are self-supporting,” Dalai said.

The Foundation has made available, at cost, rooms for 60 foreign students in two 1949-era campus residence halls, Mariposa and Plumas. The students will maintain their own rooms and cooperatively maintain the community-used areas of the halls. (Continued on page 10)
New engineering degree provides more flexibility

A newly created engineering science degree program will provide more flexibility for students in this college's School of Engineering and Technology, according to Archie Higdon, dean of the school. Approval of the engineering science curriculum was announced recently by Robert E. Kennedy, college president. It brings to 13 the number of Bachelor of Science Degree programs in engineering offered here. Kennedy said the new degree program has been in the academic master plan for several years and will utilize course already being offered by various departments of the college.

"There are a number of students each year who request more flexible programs with room for them to select courses that better fit their personal objectives," Higdon said. "The engineering science program is particularly designed for these students."

Since courses already being offered by various instructional departments of the college make up the new curriculum and administration will be provided directly by the School of Engineering and Technology, neither additional faculty or administrative staff will be required.

Higdon said the bachelor's degree program in engineering science should be particularly attractive to students planning careers in Industry such as production team leaders and research and development engineers, and in areas where basic knowledge without a high degree of specialization is needed.

It is added that up to this time the programs offered by this college have been highly structured with considerable specialization and relatively few technical electives.

Chumash floor on the level

Everything is on the level again in the College Union Building. During the summer, too much moisture and not enough heat in Chumash Hall caused a swelling of the wooden floor in that room.

College Union officials, however, report that the floor has returned to its proper state.

EDITORIAL

On the move—or let's go

As Fall Quarter begins Mustang Dally also opens business for a new year. The pressure for a bigger and better newspaper is encouraging. Since expanding to a daily publication schedule last year, the staff of Mustang Dally has been working toward improving the newspaper and signs show this may be the season of culmination.

Mustang Dally is self-supporting through advertising which means it requires the support of the entire community—merchants and students alike. The staff takes pride in being the only state college newspaper to pay its own way and at the same time publish what we feel is a quality newspaper.

We ask the student body's understanding of our difficulties and seek constructive criticism and suggestions. Through an exchange of ideas with our audience we hope to continue to improve. It must be remembered however that Mustang Dally is an exercise in learning just the same as any other campus program.

Remember, students it is your peers furnishing you with the news.

Our goal is to provide consistent, objective coverage of campus events and people, with select coverage of city news having direct bearing on the campus. In addition, as one of only five state colleges with United Press International facilities, we will continue to provide limited coverage of national news, although our primary concern will be for the students at this college.

As the year progresses we hope to continue to improve and will seek to provide all that the student majority indicates it desires. Because of the limited amount of space available letters to the editor should be kept short and to the point. All must be less than 250 words for publication consideration. The shorter and more relevant letters will have first priority, with others to follow if space permits. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

All letters must be addressed "Editor, Mustang Dally," and must be signed by the author with his legal name. While we may not be able to ascertain fraud in all such cases such a determination will be grounds for refusal to print further correspondence from that individual.

Finally, we remind all students and faculty of the service provided by our classified section. It is there for your use. We did not greatly benefit from the section when it began, but were gratified by the response later in the school year. We can help you by offering the service; you can help us by making use of it.

With that load lessened we say, "Welcome and full steam ahead."

Fall drama tryouts slated

Tryouts for the fall productions of "The Cavern" and "The Killing of Sister George" have been set for Monday in the Music, Speech and Drama Department Building, Rm. 212, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The College Union Drama Committee will present "The Killing of Sister George" by Frank Marcus October 28 through 30.

"The Cavern," written by Jean Anouilh and translated by Lucienne Hall has a cast of nine men and six women and will be presented Nov. 11-13 as the Speech Department's fall production.

Any student interested in participating in either of the plays should attend the tryouts Monday.
CU rooms gain names

The official names of the rooms in the College Union Building were announced during the summer by the College Union Board of Governors.

Chumash Hall was the name chosen for the multi-purpose room. Room 205 will now be known as Mt. Bishop Lounge, Room 203 as San Luis Lounge, Room 203 as Santa Lucia Lounge; Room 220 as Student Council Chambers; and Room 119 as Mustang Lounge.

Also during the summer the Student Directory card file was moved from its place in the lobby of the Administration Building to the lobby of the College Union.

Four join department

Four new faculty members have joined the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources for the Fall Quarter. J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the school, announced the appointment of the four faculty members, three of whom will serve in the Agricultural Management Department and the fourth in the Crop Science Department.

The three joining the Agricultural Management Department are Walter Alwood, a graduate of this college; Dr. Reed Flint, Utah State University; and Michael Gatzman, who earned a graduate degree here.

Alwood recently earned his master's degree in Business Administration here with a specialization in business economics and computers. As an undergraduate student he was both business and student director of the college yearbook, El Rodeo.

Flint studied business management at Idaho State University prior to transferring to Utah State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in range management in 1967. He received his doctor's degree from Utah State University, where he specialized in range management and agricultural economics.

Flint has had experience as a vocational agriculture instructor, forest ranger, insurance underwriter, and as president of a private consulting firm for farmers. He recently has been serving as a research associate and assistant professor in agricultural economics at Texas Technological University.

Gatzman, who earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in agricultural business management here and a Master of Arts degree in agricultural economics at Washington State University, is completing work on his doctor's degree at Washington State.

An Atascadero rancher, Robert Heilman will join the Crop Science Department faculty as a research associate for George Owings during the 1971-72 academic year. A 1944 graduate of that college with a Bachelor of Science degree in field crops, Heilman also earned a Master of Science degree in agriculture with a concentration in international agriculture, in June 1971.

Heilman has served with the Crop Crops and as an officer in the U.S. Army combat engineers.

Stereo West

If you bother to read these few facts about Stereo West Stores, we seriously doubt you will go out and buy your stereo equipment anywhere else — ever.

1. Stereo West has the largest selection and stock of stereo components, speakers, and related products on the entire central coast. We handle every major brand of stereo. Famous professional companies such as Fisher, Allen Designs, E.V.I., Pioneer, Marantz, J.B.L. and Kenwood are extremely selective in choosing which retail stores in an area will represent their product lines. Notice that in this county, you will find these lines, and many more, available only at Stereo West. We have recently moved our main store in downtown San Luis Obispo — which means we have a huge stock of products immediately available.

2. Stereo West has the most complete service and repair center on the entire central coast. Three highly skilled technicians with the latest equipment specialize in servicing and repairing all stereo components, tape decks, turntables and speakers. Our service department is FRIENDLY — and we will be glad to help or advise you on your "electronic" needs or problems.

3. Stereo West stores are for the young — and the young at heart. Young people are not cut Stereo West stores and we are proud of it. We, the "younger generation," grew up with stereo. Solid state and integrated circuitry, component stereo, hi-fi, and home entertainment is all we have ever known. Naturally, then, we are familiar with all these new developments in the field, and are constantly changing and improving our service through continuing and rapid changes. We take pride in keeping up with all the latest developments so that we will be that service center you can rely upon.

4. Stereo West stores are the most competitive. We have replacement for George Owings during the 1971-72 academic year. A 1944 graduate of that college with a Bachelor of Science degree in field crops, Heilman also earned a Master of Science degree in agriculture with a concentration in international agriculture, in June 1971.

Heilman has served with the Crop Crops and as an officer in the U.S. Army combat engineers.

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ALTEC LANSING
The Electronic (EL) and Electrical (EE) Departments will be combined this quarter after being separated for the past twenty years.

"We were the only campus in the nation having the two departments separated," explained Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. "In analyzing the situation during the past four years, it was found that it was inefficient to operate the departments separately."

The materials and curriculum for the first three years in both departments are identical. The combination of the two is expected to result in more efficiency and should permit better organization of the faculty. Enrollment in the EL department is around 860 with 21 staff members. The EE department consists of 140 students and 10 staff members.

The major difference between the two departments was that EL concentrates on communications and data processing while EE is concerned with electrical power, generation, and control.

Evan Owen, former head of the EL department will head the new Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department. William Horton will serve as deputy head. Fred Bowden, after 20 years as head of the EE department, has requested that he be relieved of his administrative duties. Bowden will be on sabbatical during the Fall and Winter Quarters but will return as a full-time member of the teaching faculty in the spring.

Owen sees no immediate change for either students or staff in the two newly-combined departments. He does see the combination as a way to utilize the strong points of both departments.

**Departments combined**

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**WELCOME TO ALL**

---

**CORK 'N BOTTLE**

**LIQUOR STORES**

**THE STORES WITH THE RIGHT SPIRIT**

We have a check cashing service for Poly students.
We are here to assist,
Kennedy informs faculty

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

"We are not a factory to exploit the young," Pres. Robert F. Kennedy told faculty and staff members at the Convocation held Monday. "We are here to assist and promote each student who enrolls in this college to a better understanding and tolerance of himself and others and to promote and assist him in finding a place in a world of today and tomorrow."

The Convocation was part of a week-long faculty and staff conference. Also speaking during the program were Marianne DeSylva, vice president of Associated Students, Inc.; Frank Blake, chairman of the Staff Senate; and Howard Rhoads, chairman of the Academic Senate.

Overall Goals
Kennedy reviewed some of the college's overall goals and discussed recent occurrences on the state and national level which will affect them.

"The hallmark of this institution," he said, "has been its persistent review of its unique purpose in the pattern of the system of higher education in this state. We have set our limitations—staked out our fences very precisely. Our strong determination to avoid trying to be 'all things to all people' was not arrived at by unilateral action of one man but by thorough-going consultation including periodic review with many constituencies—both inside and outside the academic community.

"Those of you who were here during my first year as president," he continued later in his talk, "will recall that we emphasized from the beginning our need to develop processes of communication and decision-making which would help us find the best answers to the perpetual question: 'What can we build if we work together?'

Team Approach
"We concentrated on building a team approach with appropriate involvement of all constituent groups: faculty, staff, administration, and students. The principle that a group's participation or lack of it in making decisions affects its willingness to accept the outcome was uppermost in my mind when we established the overlapping group participation organizational model for decision-making on this campus.

"Where it has not functioned properly, it probably was due to pressure of deadlines or misunderstanding of the important two-way communication role of the various individuals who must act as linking pins between the various committees and councils of all constituent groups. Those of you who were here during my first year as president will recall that we emphasized from the beginning our need to develop processes of communication and decision-making which would help us find the best answers to the perpetual question: 'What can we build if we work together?'

Outside Interference
Kennedy pointed out, however, that even if the majority of the faculty, staff, and students here could be in agreement on both long range and short range goals forces outside the campus may stifle our plans.

"Forces outside the campus," he said, "in serious conflict for whatever reason, adversely affect us. Even when we internally agree on what is necessary, outside forces may prevent us from carrying out our

(Continued on page 9)
Bend a little every day. It's a good habit to pick up.

Imagine what would happen if every man, woman and child in San Luis Obispo picked up just one piece of litter every day. Think how much cleaner our town would be.

Now imagine what would happen if everyone picked up two or three pieces of litter every day.

All of a sudden, the litter problem wouldn't be the problem it has been for so long. It's that simple.

But let's face it. We'll all have to bend a little. Every one of us.

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It's time to stop talking and to start picking up.

The Pepsi-Cola Company of Santa Maria would like to help in the best way we know. By starting at home.

We're asking everyone who works for us — drivers, secretaries, executives, everyone — to pick up litter. Not just pass it by.

Bend a little yourself. It's a good habit. In time, even litterbugs may pick it up.

Brought to you as a public service by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Santa Maria, California
**Inmates enjoy KCPR**

Campus radio station KCPR found out recently that it has a rather unusual fan club when Station Manager Woody Goulart received the following letter from a group of inmates at the California Men's Colony:

"An open letter to the D.J.'s of KCPR-FM:

"We at the Men's Colony are really turned on (and tuned into) KCPR. We've heard you read some of our letters so we know you are not surprised to learn of our enthusiasm."

Listen All Evening

"The local AM stations could ALL learn a lot about programming from you. The variety of music you present is well-balanced between the latest releases, 'Oldies But Goodies,' and all the best Hard Rock sounds in between. Many of us listen to KCPR all evening from 8:00 until 11:00. It's a great relief to listen to a station which does not seem to play the same 10 or 12 records over and over and OVER again and AGAIN. Sound redundant? KCPR can never be accused of redundancy."

"We have canvassed the men here in "C" Quad to learn what groups are most popular. These are the 10 favorite groups and we hope that some evening soon you will build a program around one or all of them: Ultimate Spinach, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Cream, The Flamin' Groovies, The Olympics, Canned Heat, Cream, Donovan, Joe Cocker, and last but not least Jefferson Airplane."

Doing Magnificent Job

"You will notice that we haven't mentioned any of you by name. Although some of you D.J.'s come through another that others, the difference seems to be a matter of experience. Without exception, each and every one of you is doing a magnificent job. Again, the local "Professionals" could learn something from each of you. If you are representative of the caliber of students at Cal Poly, it is little wonder that Cal Poly S.L.O. has acquired its reputation for the excellence of its student body."

"Thanks for whatever consideration you can give our requests. Keep up the very good work.""

The letter was hand-signed by over 50 Inmates.

Goulart said the station plans to devote a regularly scheduled broadcast of music requested by the Men's Colony. "We cannot ignore such a large segment of our audience," he said.

noon on Sunday, September 26. They are located at 91.3 FM.

**New experimental class to be ocean engineering**

The School of Engineering and Technology on this campus has announced the addition of an experimental class in ocean engineering to be offered this fall. The interdisciplinary course will be taught by Richard C. Carlston and L. D. Moore of engineering, and David Saveler of architectural engineering in a joint effort to instruct on corrosion and marine materials, physical oceanography, and sound propagation, naval ar-

With a prerequisite of sophomore standing, the three-unit class features oceanographic movie, guest speakers, and field trips. It will be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m.
Kennedy, Doshi address college staff

(Continued from page 1)

plane. Our stance past has been,
without interference. Said

the president said the only
solution he saw to the problem of
years changes effecting
college adversely would be to
continue to fight for maximum
local autonomy in the operation
of the college.

He suggested that, for the
future, "the constituent groups of
this college stand firmly together
in support of change needed in
the system or at the state level of
government."

"We are here to assist,"
President Pete Evans was
scheduled to speak before the
group but was in Los Angeles for
a meeting of the California State
College Student President's
Association at the time.

"We in student government,"
Mrs. Doshi told the faculty and
staff members, "pledged our-

selves last spring, and we do so
again now to the establishment
of certain basic services which the
students need if this institution is
to fully help them."

Among the services she men-
tioned were a legal aid service,
and child care center.

Students Sympathize
Mrs. Doshi went on to express
her feelings of sympathy with
faculty saying, "We are both
faced with a state and federal
government which has little
respect for higher education in-
dustry, except as a political
pawn, and puts quantity ahead of
quality when it measures in merits.

"We, the students, have
sympathy for you," she con-
tinued. "We are aware of the
pressures under which you
operate. There are the students;
always questioning, always
demanding. But, you can un-
derstand our impatience. This
school is here for us. For us it
was created—for us was a chancellor,
a president, a dean, and a teacher
created. Our money and time are
inexhausted here."

"You cannot expect us to ac-
cept a sloppy lecture, outdated
facts and techniques, and closed
minds. You cannot expect us to
agree with this. I think you,
yourself, would be shocked if
we were entirely satisfied with
what you give us in the
classroom."

She also acknowledged other
pressures faculty members are
under. The students sympathize
with you and are fully aware of
the various pressures which play

(Continued on page 26)
Bicycle lanes unveiled

(Continued from page 1)

students and faculty, and also upon consideration by the motorist in parking his vehicle. Vehicles parked along the streets had presented pedestrian hazards and now will threaten the safety of bicyclists.

Because of the latter, security officers will enforce the new no-parking rules strictly, according to Security Chief George Cockrell. Beginning Sept. 13 the officers began placing notices on the windshields of illegally parked vehicles and effective Sept. 22 such vehicles will be subject to citation or being towed.

The new campus parking plan is in effect when classes are in session, which has been established as from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, excluding academic holidays.

In conjunction with the parking plan a set of motor vehicle and bicycle regulations was printed and is available at the College Union.

The regulations state that pedestrians have the right of way at all times, although they must use crosswalks and not cross in unmarked areas. The speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour except in intersections and in parking lots, where motorists must observe a 10 mph limit.

The regulations include a list of 49 boulevard stops on campus declared in force and to be observed, and also a section on bicycles that state the two-wheelers cannot be ridden on sidewalks, should be parked in bicycle racks where provided and should not be parked in lawn areas.

The new bike lanes originated as a resolution authored by 1970-71 Associated Students, Inc. President Paul Banks and approved by Student Affairs Council May 4.

Student workmen work to complete the curb painting necessary to the bicycle lane project. Bicycle symbols and the words "Bike Lane" were stenciled into the lanes. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

Kennedy said although he has expected criticism all along of the bike lanes, "we went ahead because we do have the authority on this campus to make the decision. I'm optimistic the people will cooperate."

A master plan of the campus calls for no movement of automobiles along Inner Perimeter Road except for service vehicles, Kennedy said, but because the building program at state colleges has stalled because of lack of funds the college does not presently have the money to complete Outer Perimeter Road.

He said the college would later be in a better position to prevent penetration of motor vehicles into campus, partially through volunteer effort and understanding by persons entering campus entrance "to avoid crossing across campus" and through enforcement of parking regulations.

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 ........

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ALL Students Welcome!
Invitation: for something new and really different

Another year...another beer...or maybe something different this time around. Something different? New year? No...Jesus Christ. Religion? No...Jesus Christ.

There are some areas groups that would like the opportunity to present to you the person of Jesus Christ. They're not interested in having you join their club or church or have you sign along any dotted line. Their only care is to share with you the joy they have from their venture with a living God.

The following is a list of a few of these groups and what they've got going this week-end. The invitations are open, which means you're invited.

"My name is Am...I'm a little Am...I'm going to change my world."

Ann Klein will be speaking tonight at the Church of the Nazarene in San Luis Obispo. Her topic will be "Miracles That Happen Today." Her goal: to change your world.

Miss Klein, 84, youth director for Long Beach First Nazarene Church for the past three years, spent a year as a door-to-door evangelist in Detroit. In her first year at First Nazarene the youth group soared in size from 100 to 500.

"I'm really excited about her ability to communicate her faith," said Melvin Rich, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in San Luis Obispo. "Last year, a few taps of one of her talks were circulated around to the youth of this town, and it was the largest single event of the year."

Another year...another beer...or maybe something different. The invitations are open, which means you're invited.

Ann Klein will be speaking tonight at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene at 3220 Janson Ave, near Southwood Dr. Come as you are.

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Examination program:

Freshmen can receive credit even before starting classes

This college is participating in the new College Level Examination Program (CLEP) that allows entering freshmen to test on their experience for college credit prior to starting classes.

Passing any of five CLEP tests entitles the student to receive 4 semester units. By passing all five tests, the freshman receives 12 semester units and is enrolled as a sophomore.

Jerald F. Holly, director of admissions and records, emphasized that CLEP is a program for entering freshmen to get credit for their experience. He said each college sets its own standards for admission.

"Once they get here and they feel they have a lot of knowledge that they can use, go on and challenge the course," Holly said.

"A person might come here with a lot of talent and it is ridiculous to tell him he has to start as a first-time freshman. I think that it's (CLEP) going to be used more and more," he added.

The tests will be offered in English composition, humanities, social science, history, natural sciences and mathematics. Only one new freshman has applied, but all freshmen entering at Cal State Fullerton are taking CLEP.

The programs result from proposals by State College Chancellor Glen N. Dumke to the Board of Trustees in January. This is part of the effort to meet the state college obligation for curriculum innovation and more effective use of resources immediately and in future years.

Mustang flyers to meet, membership roll open

The Mustang Flying Association and Mustang Aviation Club will hold a joint meeting Oct. 12. The meeting will be held at 7:10 p.m. in Science North, Room 321.

According to Steve Vlase, club officer, the organization is a nonprofit corporation interested in the advancement and promotion of general aviation. It has its own airplane and offers a very inexpensive program to both beginners and licensed pilots.

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GAIN NATIONAL PROMINENCE

Students draw honors

Three architecture students from the campus have placed San Luis Obispo on a recent nationwide prominence level among schools of architecture and design throughout the country.

Mike Brady, Steve Wright and Steve Pulta, all fourth-year architecture students, took the top three prizes in the 9th Annual InterRoyal Student Design Competition.

Brady placed first, winning $600 and an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to receive his award. Wright placed second, winning $300 and Pulta took third, with $100.

The competition changes yearly. This year, the plan called for the design of a studio office for an interior design firm functioning in an urban area. The competition was open to students of any recognized school of architecture, interior design or industrial design.

Students were given set requirements for their design, including a 4,000 square feet maximum with the interior space being the most important element of function and design.

Students were required to enter a floor plan on a 90" x 30" stiff board, showing the floor and partitioning layout and a transparent overlay showing the furniture plan.

The judges for the competition were Marvin Afrime of Space Design Group, Inc., Maria Bergson of Maria Bergson Associates and Olga Queft, editor of Interiors magazine.

(Continued on page 13)
Forum project seeks drug abuse answer

The first of a series of Project Number Nine meetings will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 11. The meeting will feature Dr. Robert Tann, district attorney, "After the Bust." Meetings and speakers scheduled for this time are as follows:

Oct. 11—Dr. Stephen Brown, pharmacist, "Psychopharmacology." October 3—Dr. Dave Bollinger, pharmacist, "Psycho-pharmacology." October 7—Bruce Judd, campus pastor, "The Moral and Value Question." October 14—Propaganda Analysis 1—"Beat the Border." October 15—Dr. Gordon Carson, English instructor, "Drug Employee Literature." October 16—Dr. James Gates, pharmacist, "Legal Drug Abuse." November 4—David Mott, president, "The Law: Where it is Going and What are Your Rights." November 11—Dr. Al Eganian, psychologist, "Dissuading Youth: Guidance for Parents." November 12—David Matt, dean, "Drug Influence and Mental Health." The Tuesday morning meetings will be held at 11 a.m. in Roll 11 of the University Residential Housing. Listed for the morning meetings are:

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At Williams Bros. Foothill Mkt.
by PAUL TOKUNAGA
News Editor

Green beanies, people rallies, flaming torches and a whole lot of songs.

WOW, Week of Welcome, Wow.

Commenting with 5:35 a.m. testing last Friday and adjourning with Church Nite Sunday, WOW Week—the connecting link between high school memories and college realities. Good-byes to wearing a block sweater and helping her with MATH math and hello to all-sights, $97.50 registration fees and books that have to be paid for and can be written in. And of course, a new brand of good-byes.

Quite good...

Tobacco... really enjoyed it... and so went the average of attitude expressed by them participating in this year's Week of Welcome...

"Just from the feedback I've received thus far, the week has been quite good," said Bob Phillips, advisor to WOW Week.

"It's somewhat of a more traditional group—some of the students consider it a little bit of a 'real-er' spirit—but the involvement has been much greater than last year." said Phillips.

Trudy Bese, departmental secretary for the Activities Office, termed the group as being "very enthusiastic" and seemed that the kids were "really getting to know each other."

This year's Welcome Week includes 440 participants, a large drop from last September's group of close to 500, but due to drop in enrollment, the ratio of new students at this college to those who were involved in WOW Week has remained approximately the same. This year there are only 150 new freshmen and 1400 junior college transfers.

"They've worked themselves to death," said Matt Phillips, campus director for WOW, regarding the staff members. "Our main goal, as a staff, is to help the students get accustomed to Cal Poly and help them make the transition from high school or junior college to Poly," added Phillips.

WOW Week through the eyes of a counselor: "I really enjoy doing this," remarked Riley Benedetti, from the information booth planted on the lawn in front of the "very Chili-lusion" and second year of counseling, but that feeling "good friends with all the kids" was the most important aspect of WOW Week to her.

Phillips was impressed with the degree of this year's group despite the age difference between some freshmen, still close and a few of the junior college transfers, in their late 20's and even early 30's. "Some of them are just out of high school while others are just getting back from Viet Nam—definitely the greatest cross-section of kids we've ever had," Phillips said.

Perhaps the highlight and a surprising one at that—one of the 10 faculty members who volunteered having the new students into their homes for refreshments and talks. Some of the remarks made by the counselors of the faculty visits were: "Great hospitality!" "Almost had to tear the pup away," and "Conversation ranged from department curriculum to personal history."

This year's WOW Week involved 410 participants, a large drop from last September's group of close to 500, but due to drop in enrollment, the ratio of new students to those who were involved in WOW Week has remained approximately the same. This year there are only 150 new freshmen and 1400 junior college transfers.

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New department chairman named

Among the new faces on campus this fall will be Dr. Ruth O'Reilly, who will head the Home Economics Department.

Dr. O'Reilly succeeds Dr. Eve McEnroe, an Ail oard, and now, according to Don Morris, associate faculty, staff and college employees. Providing similar cards for employees.

Her education background, which includes Iowa State and Cal State Los Angeles, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees, and the University of California at Los Angeles where she received her doctorate degree in 1969. The card will come complete with picture, name and social security number. It can be carried around with the Ail card in a plastic window viewer, provided by the college.

"The Ail card and the ID card won't have to be used in conjunction with each other, but they probably will," said Holley.

According to Holley, other services will be provided for the card's usage such as adding and dropping classes, just as soon as special machines are made available. Holley also stated that no student money will be used in providing similar cards for faculty, staff and college employees.

The cards will not be mandatory to carry around, but they are added to registration cost as well as needed to check out books from the library.

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$65 Per Month
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Fall extension classes slated
More than 30 extension courses will be offered by this college during the Fall Quarter according to Don Morris, associate dean of Continuing Education.

Any adult who meets the course requirements may attend the classes which are being held in various Central Coast communities.

Registration is completed at the first class meeting and formal matriculation is not necessary.

Among the courses scheduled are 14 in human development and education, 9 in English, 5 in industrial technology, 3 in science and mathematics, and 4 in cumulative art and humanities.

Detailing the self-supporting extension program is $.13 per quarter unit for lecture classes and slightly more for activity and lab courses.

Extension class schedules are available in Room 311 of the Administration Building or by calling 543-6029.
Biological sciences turnover: instructor, head change places

Dr. Glenn Noble, head of the Biological Sciences Department for 9 years, has asked to be assigned to full-time teaching responsibilities as a member of the department's faculty.

The new head of the department is Dr. Richard F. Nelson, a graduate of Brigham Young University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees and State University of Iowa, where he completed his doctor's degree in 1980.

He joined the college faculty in 1980 with previous teaching experience at the two universities he attended. He is a co-author of a botany laboratory manual and in the summers of 1981-82 he worked as a research plant physiologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Nelson was one of many who applied for the position of head of Biological Sciences Department. Eight qualified men were selected from applicants throughout the country. The Biology faculty then selected three of the applicants and submitted it to the Dean of the Schools of Science and Mathematics, Dr. Clyde Fisher. Interviews were made by the dean and Prov. Robert Kennedy.

Stenner Glen offers grant money

Stenner Glen is offering a financial aid grant of $3,000 for needy students during the upcoming school year according to Jeff Byers, general manager of the off-campus student housing complex.

The grant would offer a maximum amount of $500 per student ($100 per quarter) to be applied on Stenner Glen housing costs.

Byers said the action stemmed from a recent letter received from Prov. Robert B. Kennedy concerning the problem international students were facing as a result of unexpected tuition increases. He added, however, that the grant money will be split between American and foreign students.

Applications for the grant money are available in the Financial Aid Office on campus.

Various grants awarded to six instructors

Members of the faculty of the School of Human Development and Education have received grants totaling $319,396 for work in the coming year. The money comes mostly from state and federal agencies with one private organization contributing.

The National Institute of Health gave $16,300 for a study for improvements in the health professions. The grant is shared by Sarah Barrows in the Health Economics Department and Glenn Noble in Biological Sciences.

From the State Department of Education, Richard Jones in the Education Department received $90,880 to develop teaching laboratories in migrant education, accompanied by another $10,880 given to schools to hire the teachers. The state office also granted the Education Department's Irving Wilson $3,360 for a cooperative teacher preparation project in outdoor conservation education.

Two other related funding also go to that department from the state. Department head Dr. Walter Schroeder applied for the money amounting to $146,480 for research toward goals for high school work experience classes and $7,374 to help high school teachers in work experience programs.

The school also received two grants from the U.S. Office of Education, both to David Randers in the field of ethnic studies. They are for studies that will add information to the programs of the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory, Inc. The laboratory is developing ways of teaching English as a second language to Chicano and Navajo children. The grants total $10,000.
One of last year’s greatest moments for the Mustang Marching Band was performing during half-time at an Oakland Raiders football game. Highlight of the Fall Quarter is expected to be the band’s participation in the pre-game show at the Rams vs. Green Bay Packers football game in Los Angeles on October 24.

EMERITUS MEMBERS

Faculty, staff members honored

Three faculty members were honored as “Distinguished Teachers,” during Monday’s Convocation. Howard Rhoads, chairman of the Academic Senate announced the names of the three—Robert Cleath, Kenneth Schwarts, and Hewitt C. Wight—who were chosen by a committee of faculty, administrators, and students.

Cleath is an instructor in the Speech Department. Schwarts is a director in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and Wight is a chemistry instructor.

During the summer quarter the students confronted the problem faced by student renters in San Luis Obispo. They formed two project teams and worked closely with the newly formed Student Tenants’ Association (STA).

One project team is preparing for print a Student Tenants’ Apartment check list which will document the condition of a rental at the time of lease and serve as a protection for the student tenant and landlord as well.

A second project team is planning to have 10,000 copies of a newly prepared “Student Renter’s Guide” made up in time for this quarter.

Staff members receiving the similar honor were: Richard Crosby, groundsman; Roy Dorr, hand welder; Donald Nelson, director of Business Affairs; Paul Dillon, plumber; Catherine Nolan, clerk; and Joe Rampl, property clerk.

Marching band to meet tonight, rehearsals set

Tryouts and rehearsal for the Mustang Marching Band will be held tonight at 7:30 according to William V. Johnson, band director. The meeting will be in Room 216 of the Music, Speech, and Drama Building. The first meeting of the band was held Thursday. All students who missed that meeting should attend the tryouts and rehearsal anyway.

Band membership is open to any interested student with musical ability. In addition to playing at home football games this fall, the band will travel to San Fernando Valley State College on Oct. 18 for a performance there and then, on the following day, will perform a pre-game show at a Rams vs. Green Bay Packers football game in Los Angeles.

A highlight of last year’s activity was performing at an Oakland Raiders football game.

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Bud Idler

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Welcome Back Cal Poly
Building reorganization for 'smoother' Mustang

The Mustang Daily operation made several changes over the summer to improve facilities. The entire composition area has been rearranged according to Steve Mott, technician in the Graphic Communications department.

"Rebuilding this area has created a more efficient teaching laboratory and in addition allows smoother flow of work for Mustang," he said.

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Fairchild Graphic Systems is committed to donating the machine which almost got here. The first machine was sitting on the loading docks crated and stenciled when it was sold to someone else. In one operation it produces all the negatives required for full color printing.

The tape-perforating area has been expanded and rearranged with the addition of multi-face tape-perforators. This is a more advanced machine than any used here before, Mott said.

Foreign student funds mounting

(Continued from page 1)

The foreign students have organized a speech bureau which includes cultural entertainment for engagements with various clubs and community service organizations. They hope, this way, to carry their plight to the surrounding communities.

The Placement Office has eliminated the 20-hour per week work limit previously placed on foreign students. "Also, jobs are now on a first come, first serve basis rather than the two day waiting period for foreign students," Delal said.

Soil tillers turn thumbs up to new organic gardening course

A non-credit short course in organic gardening is being offered as a Community Services Program at Cuesta College. The first class meeting will be Sept. 29.

Composting, mulching, soil, plant care, controlling insects without the use of toxic insecticides and other basic skills and techniques of organic gardening will be taught.

The course will be taught in three, 1½-hour lectures and two, 2-hour laboratories. The lectures will be held Wednesday evenings, Sept. 29, and Oct. 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Board Room, Building 1512 at Cuesta College. The laboratories will be held Saturday mornings Oct. 16 and 23, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The instructor for the course will be Jesse Arnold, a Cambria nurseryman who received a degree in Ornamental Horticulture from this college in 1965.

Students may register for the course at the first class meeting. There will be a $6 fee.

Some WOW people just can't seem to get enough action out of the various scheduled activities. This year, whether entering or leaving, apparently decided the main entrance to the bus lacked that little something. Far out. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

Greyhound, eat your heart out

Tired of buying a "License to Hunt" for campus parking? What about those rainy days that make bike riding an amphibious endeavor? Our free bus service is an alternative.
State colleges (Continued from page 1)

approximately 68 faculty positions from this college. Statewide the college system lost about 1,180 teaching positions.

Andrews pointed out the action does not mean there will be 68 fewer teachers on campus this fall than last year. Because many positions were vacant, there will actually be only 36 fewer faculty members.

But the faculty positions were only part of what Reagan slashed from the college's budget. James R. Landreth, director of Business Affairs, rationalized the main areas of the college's operation which will be directly affected by the loss of many items from the budget.

In addition to cutting the faculty position from the "Instruction" part of the budget, Reagan allotted no new faculty recruitment funds. "In the past," Landreth said, "we were able to pay transportation expenses for prospective faculty members we wished to interview, occasionally pay part of the moving costs of new instructors coming from out-of-state, and send members of our administration out-of-state on faculty recruiting trips. All of those funds are gone now."

The balance of funds for a faculty special leave program for on-campus research and creative activity were also cut. According to Landreth the program was originally appropriated $27,000 per year. In the budget for the (1970) academic year, that amount was cut in half. This year the remaining $13,500 was removed from the budget.

The budget cut go deeper than the instruction programs. In "Academic Support," which includes the Library, Computer Center, Audio-visual Department, and College Farm, Landreth said only the funds for the College Farm and the Computer Center were not cut.

"For the first time," he said, "the need for funding the full year rental costs for computer equipment was recognized. The budget did not, however, provide for needed staffing increases in the Computer Center.

The Educational Opportunity Program suffered the greatest of the blows dealt to "Student Services," which includes the Health Center, Counseling Center and Placement Office. Landreth said the budget which was submitted to the governor requested $66,800 for the program—the amount Reagan approved was cut in half. This year the College Farm, Landreth said, only the funds for the

For "Institutional Support," the budget cuts included the elimination of staff reclassification funds, the loss of one position in the Dean of Student's Office, and a $10,000 reduction in the communications budget.
Nursery gives student parents priority

The Child Development Department has expanded its nursery school program to include an additional 40 children. The increased facilities are the result of duplicating the Head Start preschool area in south end of Sierra Hall. It is located in the "cardboard jungle" near the baseball field.

This includes 200 square feet of indoor room and 7,000 square feet of outdoor enclosed play area...

Children of student parents have priority in the program which will also provide additional opportunities for work experience to the nearly 300 Child Development majors.

A previous nursery school in Home Economics had a capacity of 22 per day and Head Start has an equal capacity. According to the terms of its federal funding the Head Start children cannot be mixed with the other children.

"The things you are concerned about in the preschool are the children's health and safety and their intellectual, emotional and social development," said Miss Winifred Reynolds, an instructor in the Child Development department and responsible for the program.

The nearly 300 Child Development majors this year is an increase from only 79 last year. They are primarily interested in careers as elementary school teachers or in nursery schools. Every major in the department is required to have some work experience in the nursery here in order to have a better understanding of preschool subjects.

Ladies class included in autocross on Sunday

El Camino Foreign Car Club (ECFCC) will be staging an autocross at the Madonna Plaza parking lot Sunday. Registration is to begin at 8:30 a.m., with competition at 9 a.m. according to Chuck Davis, the event chairman.

Entry fee will be $5.50 per driver or $10 per couple. Trophies will be presented to the winners immediately after the event, and participation plaques presented to all entrants.

According to Davis, cars must pass a safety inspection and drivers must use seat belts and helmets. Some loaner helmets will be available for those without, ECFCC rules for slaloms will be used, including slaloms' class.

Coming events for ECFCC include an 8-hour time and distance rally in October and a high speed slalom at Camp San Luis in November.

Further information concerning club activities may be obtained by phoning Mike Land.
Magazine meet slated Tuesday

An organizational meeting for those interested in putting together the new college magazine will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Graphic Arts 303.

Editor Nancy Seal will outline the shape of the campus highlights magazine and discuss the various directions the magazine might go. There are now staff openings for those interested in article writing, photojournalism, advertising, and the business side of the publication.

Editor Seal also plans to set an agreeable weekly meeting time for the staff.

The Publishers' Board of ASI decided to replace the traditional yearbook with the magazine last Spring Quarter.

Those students wishing to join the staff should sign up for Journalism 251-02, still listed as "Yearbook."

Intervarsity
party tonight

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a skating party tonight at 10 in Merro Bay, 711 Higuera St. Interested people are urged to bring at least two pairs of socks, a wild spirit and a dollar for admission charges. Meeting place for rides will be the Administration Bldg. flagpole at 9:30 p.m. in case of rain. Motor homes are welcome. If unable to make it, IV is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 in Science North 215.

Another Christian group, Campus Crusade for Christ, will be sponsoring a "Love Feast," a time for old-time fellowship and some food for thought. It will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Bear Canyon Ranch. The ranch is somewhere on Los Osos Road, so 88-479 is the number to call for directions.

Program

Students interested in working on various committees of the College Program Board should contact Beth Terry in wildcat at M6-2476.

Help is needed in Assemblies, Fine Arts, Dance Craft Centers, Recreation and Tournaments, Speakers Forum, Outings, Films, and Special Events.

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Book demand is cause of two college shortage

An all-out search for the text 1979 Real Estate Reference Book, published by the California State Department of Real Estate, is being conducted by two instructors of classes which use the book.

According to Paul Dempsey, who uses the book for his "Real Estate Principles" class, the book is used by two classes at this college and also by a class at Cuesta College.

"Apparently," Dempsey said, "Cuesta students have been buying the book at our bookstore and now there are not enough books to accommodate our students." The problem is compounded by the fact that the book is out of print and no more copies are available.

The book is also used in an "Agricultural Property Management and Sales" class taught by Dan Chase. Students who have copies of the book are asked to take it to the bookstore as soon as possible.

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**Employment interviews**

Appointments for employment interviews scheduled for the week of Oct. 4 are made in the reception area of the main lobby of the College Union today. According to Eugene A. Ritchie, director of Placement and Financial Aid, those students with last names starting with A through L will sign up from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Those whose last names begin with M through Z will sign up from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The alphabetic procedure will alternate each week in order that everyone has an equal opportunity to schedule prime time appointments, and computer students must present their identification cards to schedule interviews.

The Placement Office lists the following employers coming to interview during the week of Oct. 4-8:

**Monday, Oct. 4—Factory Mutual Engineering Association, J. E. Hardeman, Jr., assistant district manager, will interview seniors in all engineering disciplines.**

**Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5-6—Control Data, Daniel Stapleton, personal representative, southwest regional representative, will interview seniors in EL, EE, ME, and B.S. or M.S. level candidates in computer science.**

**Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6-7—Arthur Anderson and Company, B.P. Kirkpatrick and J.A. Campbell, partners will be on campus these two days to interview seniors in accounting interested in a professional career in public accounting.**

**Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6-7—Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Bob Bumlam and Karl Doerr will interview seniors in EE, ME, and BS for positions in engineering, manufacturing, and marketing at various plants and offices throughout the United States.**

**Thursday, Oct. 7—U.S. Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards A. Representative will interview seniors in aerospace engineering, architecture, engineering (civil), business administration, economics, EL, EE, ME, and political science.**

In addition, all majors with a 3.0 GPA and in the top ten percent of their class, or who have successfully passed the FSEE with a 90 or better score will also be interviewed for positions in personnel, contract administration, and management analysis.

Friday, Oct. 8—The Hartford Insurance Group, Richard Alton will interview fall 1971 and winter 1972 graduates (men and women) with B.S. or M.S. degrees in Business Administration, computer science, economics, ET, EE, ME, and math. Openings are available for actuaries, claim representatives, salesmen, work measurement analysts, field assistants, special agents, underwriters, data processing, premium auditors, and operations researches. Positions are located mainly in the Western United States.

Informal literature provided by employers will be available at the time of sign-ups and should be reviewed carefully prior to appointments with employer representatives.

Company applications also will be available during sign-ups and thereafter in the Placement and Financial Aid Office. Ad missions, Personnel will review applications and forward copies to the Office of Placement and Financial Aid. Applications should be returned to the Placement and Financial Aid Office one day prior to the scheduled appointment.

Seniors and graduates are advised that they are encouraged to participate in the GRAD II Program sponsored by the College Placement Council. More information is available in the Placement Office.
CONSTRUCTION SITES

Boom crane serves dual purpose

by MIKE BOHL

A boom, not the sonic kind, but the type that resembles something made of linker toys is a latest landmark of this village.

Located on the construction site at the corner of Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive, the metal framed tower doubles as a conversation piece and a construction aid. The purpose of the crane is to assist construction workers in building the new residence hall that is being constructed here.

The boom-crane was built in Sweden and it was supposed to have been shipped to Southern California but, because of the dock strike, it was shipped to Emmerado, Montana. "From there it was trucked to Ben Lake Ontario," said Peter K. Phillips, superintendent.

The crane will be used to construct three towers of the new residence hall at a time. "When the first three towers are completed," added Phillips, "it will be moved to the site where the final three towers will be built."

The new residence hall is scheduled to be completed by the middle of the 1972 academic school year according to Phillips. "We are not sure of the actual completion date because some unknown problems may arise," he said.

The new housing facility will be similar to Yosemite Hall in design, but there will be several obvious and important changes. While Yosemite Hall consists of 23 towers, the new building will have only six towers, each housing more people than the towers at Yosemite currently hold. "But, just like Yosemite Hall," Phillips continued, "the new living quarters will also house 400 students."

Also being built on the same construction site is a new eating complex. This dining hall is a completely new concept in college dining facilities. Costing approximately $600,000. The new cafeteria is scheduled to be completed during the 1972 academic year, said Phillips.

The cafeteria section of the new dining hall will be very similar to that of the old. Food will be displayed in trays and as a student walks by he will pick up the food he desires. The restaurant section, on the other hand, will be run just like any other restaurant.

Featuring walk-in refrigerators, carpeted floors, menus and a view overlooking the campus, the restaurant will cater only to students, but it is possible a student brings a non-student guest.

"During the beginning of the construction of the new dining hall," said Phillips, "a large fault was found by the construction crews. This problem caused a delay in the construction since the fault had to be excavated and the ground around replaced to give the building a good foundation," said Phillips.

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WHAT IS THIS PLAN? It is a $10,000 Basic Life Insurance Program with premium rates structured to meet the needs of students. Policies are automatically renewed every year. Premiums are available under the program which allows certain coverage to be as low as $99.00.

WHO CAN APPLY? Any high school, college, or graduate student, male or female, age 18 years age 18. On or upon graduation any policy may apply for life.

WHAT ABOUT MILITARY SERVICE? There are no military or aviation restrictions of any kind in this policy. If you enter military service, the policy remains in effect as long as you (or your parent or guardian) pay the premiums.

HOW LONG ARE PREMIUMS PAID? Premiums under the basic program are payable until age 55 in which case the amount is prepaid for $10,000.

WHAT IS THE COST? An annual premium of $125.00 is paid for a four years or to age 28 whichever is later. One-half of these premiums is credited against the premium due. The result is an initial actual cost of $125.00 per year. Future premiums are indicated in the following table.

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WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS? a. $10,000 of Permanent Life Insurance with illustrative cash values as follows:

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b. Waiver of Premium benefit without extra cost that will pay all future premiums if you become totally and permanently disabled.

c. Guaranteed insurability options which give you the right to purchase additional life insurance without evidence of insurability at specific future dates.

d. Participation in surplus earnings through dividends.

MUST I BE EXAMINED? No. Occasionally, the Company may require an exam due to the information submitted. The Company reserves the right to decline as applicant, in which case the premium will be promptly refunded.

WHAT IF I SHOULD LEAVE SCHOOL? Your contract will continue in force as long as you pay your premiums on time when due.

HOW DO I APPLY? Phone 543-2377

SEE: MAC E. VANNER, C.L.U.
778 MARS STREET, SLO. CA.

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE
778 Marsh Street
PHONE 543-2377

UNIVERSITY LIFE INSURANCE
MAC E. VANNER, C.L.U. (CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER)
C.L.U. Designation only after examination and experience requirements are established
First pop concert of season slated

Guitarist and blues singer Danny Cox, who appeared with the Chambers Brothers here last April will open the 1971 pop concert season.

Cox's appearance—on Friday, Oct. 1—is being sponsored by the Assemblies Committee. The public is invited to attend and tickets are priced at $1 each for college students and $2 for all others.

Reviewers have praised the ability of Cox, a native of Cincinnati, to take songs everyone else is performing and make them sound like his own personal songs.

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Quality Boots for Walking around town or Climbing El Capitan

Hiking Boots
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Down Sleeping Bags

Mountain Sports

858 Higuera 544-7141 San Luis Obispo

Vice president reviews goals

(Continued from page 8)

over your precarious position in this education industry. You are a very expendable commodity these days.

Cassett: Go Quietly

"But you cannot expect us to go quietly," Mrs. Doshi continued. "We have sympathy, but ours is a different route. We have seen too much. Our generation has been told to fight a war for freedom and returned with the blood of children on our hands. We have watched the leaders of our country exposed as deceivers, profiteers, and power-driven men gambling with our destinies.

"We have borne witness to a generation so afraid of its own young that it meets them with guns and tear gas. We are not interested in guns and we are not interested in profit and we will not be sidetracked from the goals of freedom and brotherhood. You are welcome to join us."

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

Coeds in the WOW campout program take time out for a breather on the steps of their cabin. The cabin is appropriately named after a Mustang Daily columnist. (Photo by Phil Bromund)
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 ample, tasteful cooked meals -- As a supplement to their own apartment fare.

Sincerely,

Jeff Bynes
Manager

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Apartment cooks attention!
Seek relief at Stenner Glen
“Tank-up” meals are available
Bring the entire apartment
Meat tickets are offered at low prices
At Stenner Glen Student Residence.

Several meal plans are offered
5 of 7 (including steak night) for $80.00 per quarter
5 of 5 for $75.00 per quarter
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Full 19 mealtickets per wk. for $200.00 per quarter.
Full 19 mealtickets per wk. for $200.00 per quarter.

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1036 Foothill Boulevard, San Luis Obispo
Mustangs look ahead after loss

by STEVE GALE

Despite their 15 to 14 loss to Boise State last weekend, the Mustangs have nothing to gripe about as they look forward to a promising season.

Senior, quarterback Steve Brennan and his passer, Tight end Ron Ferguson, gained nothing short for the Montana State offense last Saturday. The Mustangs scored on one touchdown, and missed a 30-yard field goal attempt.

The Mustangs have made improvements since they last played the Broncos, however. "We have improved our defense, and we have got a lot of the same personnel back," said coach Joe Harper.

The Mustangs are home Saturday night for the school’s homecoming at 8 p.m. The nine game schedule is one of the toughest in the nation.

First after-game dance scheduled for Saturday

A fall after-game dance—the first of the Fall Quarter—will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be held in the Men’s Gym.

The event is being sponsored by the Week of Welcome committee, although attendance is open and not restricted to WOW participants. The dance will feature music by "Sarrah," a musical group from Los Angeles.

Admission price for the evening is $1.00 or free with a WOW card. Everyone is invited.

"Fellow the Mustangs all season on

KVEC Radio 95" Tomorrow night:

Cal Poly vs. The U. of Montana

Pre-game and Post-game brought to you by:

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San Luis Obispo

Play-by-play presented by:

Great Western Savings and Loan Association
1325 Chapel, San Luis Obispo
J.B. Dewar Inc. and your nearby Gull dealers
Toyota and your area Toyota Dealers
Copeland Fine Shoes—Copeland Village Fair
844 Higuera (Downtown)—Madonna Plaza Center

Get a running start for Fall with

TIGER Cross-Country shoes and a large variety of sweat clothing.

Gym pants—$1.70

Bike no. 10 Supporters—$5.95

Comfortable athletic shirt from 60 cents

HAND BALL GLOVES—$4.95

HANDBALLS—95 cents

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Visit our ladies’ sportswear department

Also... Hiking boots for happy trails $19.95

Bello’s Sporting Goods

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(NOR DOES IT HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE)

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LOW COST only $1 a month during the school year.
NO CHARGE in June, July and August. Get a year’s round checking account at nine months cost.
MONTHLY STATEMENTS 12 months a year.
ALWAYS OPEN even during the summer—all college checking plans have this feature.
"You keep your account open throughout the summer with a zero balance at no charge.
SPECIAL LOW COST CHECKS or, if you wish—for a small additional charge—beautiful, full color scenic checks that show sporting events or California scenery from the surf to the Sierra.
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College Square Branch, 872 Foothill Boulevard

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San Luis Obispo Branch, 956 Higuera Street
College Square Branch, 872 Foothill Boulevard

1971 Football Schedule

Date: Opponent: Site

Sept. 18 Boise State Boise 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 U. of Montana S.L.O. 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 Humboldt State Areneia 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 Fresno State S.L.O. 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22 San Fernando Valley Valley 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 Cal State Long Beach B.L.O. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 U. Nevada Las Vegas Las Vegas 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 U.C. Santa Barbara Valley 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 Cal State Fullerton B.L.O. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 Cal State Hayward Hayward 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 Cal Poly Pomona B.L.O. 1:30 p.m.