Visitors are registered

by KATHY BEASLEY

"Sign in please." That was Gary Moore's smiling invitation at the beginning of all the old "What's My Line" shows. Now the same invitation is issued to all visitors in the dorms.

Director of Housing, Robert Bostrom, said that the sign-in, sign-out program applies only to people going up to rooms. Lounges are still free territory.

Different sources came up with different reasons for the new policy. A resident manager explained to one intake student that people living in the dorms were often harassed by "jive brakers," members of the opposite sex, and other undisciplined visitors. The new policy goes down each floor so as to where he is going and whom he is visiting.

Bostrom pointed to elimination of theft and enforcement of the visiting hours as the main reason for signing in and out.

Dean of Students, Everett Chandler said that the policy was the result of actions of last year. According to Chandler, the system was suggested to President Robert Kennedy at a presidents' meeting as "a workable method used in other campuses.

"We're not making a big deal out of it," said Chandler upon further questioning. He said that the system is a protective device against theft and security problems.

A policy of closed doors in the dorms began spring quarter, after a student poll and parent questionnaire confirmed the demand for no restrictions when visitors are in a room. The vote of confidence was overwhelming from the student poll, but the parent questionnaire agreed only to a lesser extent, according to Chandler.

Besides the sign in and out program, the college has an absolute maximum visiting hours. According to Bostrom, an empty cell on which visiting hours they wish to have within the maximum hours.

Whether of not guests have to be escorted is also decided by each dorm.

Dorm visiting hours vary

Visiting hours vary from dorm to dorm although there is a maximum set by the college. Most halls are still using the hours voted upon by hall residents last year although elections are expected to be held soon.

Yosemte, Santa Lucia, Fremont, Sequoia, and Muir Halls are all using the maximum visiting hour schedule—from noon to midnight, Friday and Saturday and from noon to 10:00 week nights.

Trinity Hall has the strictest set of rules. According to a resident manager there, the hours are: Monday through Thursday, noon to 6:00, and Sunday, noon to 6:30. The R.M. added that guests are required to be escorted according to the girl's own vote.

Coalition plans war moratorium

The Oct. 15 moratorium, and its local impact, were the main issues discussed at the San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition meeting last Thursday. Plans for action involving the community as well as the campus were clarified.

A movie, "Time is Running Out" depicting the horror of Vietnam, and American and Vietnamese reaction to the war, was shown to the 40 people at the meeting.

"We wanted to show this film as a reminder," commented chairman, Penny Cooper.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the United Methodist Church. The church is located at 1815 Fredericks, and all interested persons are invited.

Marianne Doshi, A.S.I. vice president and Penny Cooper, listen intensely to dialogue during a San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition meeting last Thursday. (Photo by Thad Eaton.)
Honesty, morals and cells

Why I asked that last year and I
get a bunch of garbage that made
no sense at all. In fact it didn’t
even make sense. All we want
to do is live an unhealed
normal life like at home.
That must be too much to ask.

Work ahead to enddraft

President Nixon signed a military conscription bill last Thursday that once again extends the draft for two years. Hopefully, his action will signify the final ex-
tension of that unfortunate piece of legislation.

Some argue it makes little difference whether
military pay is raised now or later. But, every
procrastination is of the utmost importance.

One of the major reasons the Senate first voted for
debate-limiting cloture and then passed the draft bill
was due to testimony of members of the Pentagon and
Nixon administration who claimed the nation was facing
a military manpower shortage. Fair enough. But why
aren’t there a “manpower crunch”...?

Why hadn’t a new
military volunteer-incentive program shored up service
levels?

Critics of the all-volunteer concept used that excuse
of the manpower shortage during the three-month draft
drought—as leverage against ending the draft. Based on
enlistment level reportedly far below necessary, their
argument ran that a volunteer system could never work.

But there really was no comparison, because when the
draft is finally eliminated, wages within the service will
necessarily need to be much higher to be present.

Consequently, along with other benefits, a hitch in the
Army or Navy or Air Force will be much more ap-
parent.

To insure that the system will be workable when the
draft bill again comes up for passage, in 1973, action
must be taken now. Military pay raises are essential.

Different criteria must be established. In general,
precautions must be taken so that in 1973 the nation is
able to conduct the draft.

As one of the major incentives toward an all-volunteer
system, a pay raise is essential. And Nixon’s
decision did run contrary to an interpretation by Rep. F.
Edward Hamburgh, III, chairman of the House Armed
Services Committee, and others who contended the
draft-pay increase bill superseded Nixon’s authority to
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Sightless rock

Campus radio KCP/R made another first this academic year with the acquisition of Paul Hutton, who is blind, as a disc jockey. Hutton, manager to identify the records he wishes to play with the aid of an alphabetical selection of records and his ability to recognize songs after hearing just a few bars of the music. (Photo by Alex Stewart)

Paul Hutton, a 21-year-old journalism major from Colorado, is a disc jockey at KCP/R, the campus FM educational-rock station. Besides spinning platters, reading announcements and chatting with callers on the telephone, he announces the time occasionally.

"Nothing unusual about this except that this DJ is totally blind and has been so from birth."

Being blind hasn't stopped Paul from doing the things which he enjoys most: one of those is breaking records, "I guess I've been into radio all my life. It's in my blood," he said. "Last year at my junior college I had my own radio program, but they wouldn't let me do my own engineering. As a DJ, Paul, with the help of KCP/R, has a system which enables him to work a shift with the minimum of difficulty.

"The records are categorized alphabetically," he said. "I have learned by feel where each section is located. I reach say, my into the 'P' section, pull out a record and listen to the first few sounds of the cut until I know which group it is. As for announcements, many are recorded beforehand and placed in a car, rack. The numbers run from one to 44 and I have learned where they are by touch."

While he is still learning at KCP/R, someone is in the studio with him, helping to find records and to read the live announcements. Soon, however, there will be no need for a second person: the records will have been affixed in braille and live announcements will be written in braille.

If you wonder how a blind DJ wins the audience's confidence, Paul explains: "I want to play good music, music that my audience will find desirable. That's all I want to do."

Paul would like to stay in the San Luis Obispo area and work as a DJ at a local station, or possibly move into television after graduation.

"I realize that it won't be as an overnight thing," he said. "It's going to be a long and hard struggle."

Paul's immediate supervisor is Dave Nagasaki, who said of Paul's ability as an announcer:

"Paul is one of the best of the most ambitious DJ's the station has. His determination to become a good DJ has enabled him to learn most of the techniques faster than most of our other trainees. His style is a smooth one and with a little practice he could become very professional on the air. His technique is good and with time his vocals will improve."

So next time you see Paul walking, his cane sweeping the area before him, give him a record request. After all, he said of his show: "I want to play good music, music that my audience will find desirable. That's all I want to do."

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The University of California Student Newspaper

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Of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopalian and Christian Churches.

1468 Foot Hill Blvd., The white house across Campus
Way from the Student Health Center............543-3710

We have a great future behind us.
Lumberjacks fall to Mustang attack

by STEVE GALE

Coach Joe Harper and his Mustangs utilized a strong rushing attack to put the Lumberjacks to the mat. The team, which had just returned from the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 39-31 loss, took advantage of 11 Lab touches in the first half. Mike Thomas scored on the ground as the other two touchdowns were from passing.

Humboldt gained its initial score with 10 minutes left in the third quarter on a pass from Peterson to Mike Betlga for 58 yards. Bresnahan then took over with 1:50 left to boot a field goal from 29 yards out, making the score 14-0. Thomas closed out the first half on a 10-yard run into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Bresnahan made the kick, which was his only field goal attempt.

Bresnahan reached the end zone on a broken play for a two-point conversion. Peterson passed 17 yards to Nick Baker for the second Lumberjack score of the night at the 6-1 loss. He was later stopped on a two-point try. Bresnahan then finalized the score on a Peterson-to-Bettiga for 38 yards and the TD.

The Mustang record now stands at one win and two losses, both to Humboldt.

Return of the ugly man is slated

The Harpermen let loose in the first period and piled up 17 points while the Lumberjacks failed to advance until the second period. Poly cooled down in the second period and managed only 17-0 lead at the half.

Once again, the Mustangs relied heavily upon their ground game, making use of the Lumberjacks to the shut. 392 of Poly's total 447-yard offense were from rushing attempts, while 32 of the Lumberjacks' 94 total offensive yards were from passing.

Poly quarterback Gary Peterson threw for 39 yards and three touchdowns.

Poly quarterback Steve Bresnahan entered the game as the nation's leading offensive player in the small-college division, averaging 386 yards per game. However, his average dropped after Saturday night as he gained only 16 yards.

The Mustangs opened the scoring on a nine-yard run by Mike Thomas, who also scored in the first quarter. After kicking the extra point, Mike Guerra came on with 1:50 left to boost a field goal from 30 yards out.