Council vs creek

BY JOHN RANSBURY

"Your obsession with the depressions in the dirt around here is getting a little old, "

With that remark, San Luis Obispo City Councilman Emma Hicks dealt what appeared to the death blow to fellow Councilman T. Keith Gurnee’s plan to shift the review of creeks and streams from the Office of City Engineers to the auspices of the City Council, and to have a moratorium on creek development until the Planning Department’s creek study is finished.

Gurnee, an architecture student at this college and elected to his post last April, stated that five creeks in the area had been covered over by buildings and other structures by private individuals upon whose land the creeks ran through.

“We should revamp the grading ordinance, “Gurnee explained to the Council, “because we must adapt to buildings instead of to creeks.”

Gurnee read the ordinance concerning the awarding of grading permits to individuals by the city engineer, after which he stated: “This ordinance does not take into consideration the aesthetic and environmental value of the area. The biggest culprit in this issue is the grading ordinance.”

Blake countered: “If we wanted this issue to come before the City Council before it goes to the City Engineer, we would have a lot of mundane activity before the Council. We have hired professionals to do this work.”

Mayor Kenneth Schwarts jumped in with a compromise proposal, forming a committee to work on the preservation of the creeks, although it wasn’t what Gurnee wanted.

“I re-issue the challenge for any group to help us protect and work on the ecology problem,” Schwarts said.

A roll call vote revealed a unanimous support for this committee, which Schwarts hopes will meet as soon as possible to begin work.

The audience stood up, for and against Gurnee’s proposal. Some of their comments:

—“Just take care of the main channel of the creeks (Marsh and Santa Rosa). Don’t push on private property owners.”

—“We are advertising in Los Angeles about ‘have you had a BLOW weekend? Come on up to San Luis Obispo. We’re making the same mistakes in selling that they did in L.A.’”

—“There should be a meeting of the minds on the subject.”

A member of Ecology Action protested to Governor Ronald Reagan Monday.

Pennsylvania US President Gerald Ford announced Wednesday that a Taft-Hartley investigation will return to Peking sometime this month to “aero In” on a date for President Nixon’s scheduled trip to Communist China.

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

The Inevitable:
bike, car crash

The inevitable meeting of car and bike took place yesterday in front of Yosemite Hall. Thankfully, luck was with the cyclist.

Janet Lehnman, a coed who lives in Yosemite Hall, was struck down yesterday by a car driven by another student, Ronald Lee Harris. According to Harris, he had stopped his blue Ford Mustang at the stop sign in front of Yosemite on his way off campus when he noticed Miss Lehnman in the bike lane next to him.

Harris stated that just as he started up, Miss Lehnman cut in front of him to the crosswalk. Miss Lehnman was struck from behind and hurled to the ground, suffering head and back injuries.

Witnesses to the accident called Assistant Police Officer Times was dispatched to the scene. An ambulance was called, and Miss Lehnman was taken to the campus Health Center.

According to Dr. R. Wayne Bell, Miss Lehnman was “tucked in for observation,” and should be released within the day.

SAC alums election bill

Two proposals to change the present all-plurality voting system were presented to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Monday night.

The majority and the plurality voting systems were introduced to the council in an effort to establish a direct representation of the student body vote.

The majority system was presented on the original bill authored by Joe Martinez, Agriculture Council proxy. Martinez introduced the bill by saying, “I think it should be the decision of the student body.”

Electron by majority requires that a candidate receive 50 per cent of the votes cast. This necessitates a runoff election if none of the candidates receive enough votes.

Dave Greenbaum, a member of the elections committee, brought the proposal plurality system to the council in hope to have it put on a special ballot. It was then tucked on to the original majority system bill as a rider.

If elected by plurality a candidate needs only one more vote than any other candidate, and duly through an excess to win the runoff eligibility.

(Continued on page 8)

Tuition fee for grades?

A bill proposing that a maximum $100 tuition fee be placed on graduate students will be heard by the Senate Education Committee today.

The bill calls for the removal of the present maximum fee limitations, and allows for the excess of the new fees to provide aid to qualified “needy” students.

State Senator Donald Gronsky, a member of the Senate Education Committee, has said that he is completely against the bill and will take a positive student position on it.

Likewise, Assemblyman William Kilcum was opposed to the bill, but was unable to stop the bill from being passed through the Assembly, where it suffered little opposition.

If positive action is to be taken by the Education Committee it will be the first step to having it pass through the State Senate.

Peaceful of the outcome of such a bill, Affairs President Pete Evans will work order against 13,000 striking West Coast longshoremen unless a Taft-Hartley investigation board finds a dramatic breakthrough in negotiations.

Inside Mustang...
ECOLOGY

Kick out the old cans and bottles

by WARNER CHABOT

One of the problems of being an Ecology Actioner when returning from summer vacation is finding out that all your friends have been saving cans and bottles for the last three months and they all want a place to take them. One of my friends has them stuffed under her sink, and he wants to take them. One of my friends has them stashed under her desk in her closet and everywhere else except the bathroom.

So if you partially fit this description, here's what I can offer. Anyone aluminum cans, lawn furniture, old senior projects, can be deposited behind the Chevron station on Santa Rosa Street, right across from Taco Bell. Our local Camp Fire Girls are running this project to raise funds for a swimming pool so drink up and give them a hand. For those of you that have been building walls out of your empty Coke's bottles, you can turn them in for $0.1 a piece at the local Gateway Market.

The next two items are tin and glass. Both of these commodities must be shipped up to the Bay Area and we have most of the arrangements worked out except a local collection center. In the mean time, here's what to do: Ransay out the tin cans. You can even leave the paper label on and not crush them, but all of the food content must be removed.

Those of you living in apartment complexes should try to organize and put together a little pressure on the landlord to supply a few large containers that everyone could use. Make a deal, if he supplies the collection containers, you'll haul loads to the center. Don't wait for the other guy to do it. It's your environment.

For the recycling center, we need a location, any large empty lot or back yard. If you know of anyone that might be willing to supply us with the space or if you have any experience with recycling, or if you just want to help, come by the Ecology Action meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in The College Union and leave a message in Box 189 in the Student Activities office.

Wanted: status quo reactionary

Editor's Note: This is in reference to the Letter to the Editor submitted by one Pete Evans (Mustang Daily, Thursday, Sept. 30) in which he stated the "old line, status quo reactionary need not apply" for positions in the student government. The ASI President has vowed to appoint only dedicated, responsible and progressive students in his fight for new socialistic programs. He says if we are, "happy there is no ASI money available for students and we just paid $10 each in ASI fees; double the amount paid last year.

Evans and Doohle have been bad-mouthing ASI-funded programs which directly benefit a limited segment of the student body, yet they are pushing a children's center which would do just that; benefit a very small percentage of the students. Granted there may be some inequities in the budgeting of ASI funds but how can the promotion of three new programs with no means of funding and dependent on a volunteer labor force relieve the situation.

The California College Republican of Cal Poly barely welcome all old line, status quo reactionary and all other interested and dissatisfied students to join us in our campaign to insure the wishes of dedicated, ASI fees and that radical changes do not destroy the entire system.

We in CCR have pledged ourselves to no active interest in all political activities at Cal Poly and are endorsing both Dave Greenwalt (Minority) and Joe Martinez (Majority) in their efforts to let the student body vote on changing the preferential vote system of the ASI. Join our fight now before all is gone and we fight the battle that cannot be won and only results in the thousands already taken in the IndoChina war.

Why fight a war that the people in Vietnam do not favor? Why fight a war that a majority of the people in this country are opposed to? Why help President Thieu in his dictatorial rule, fighting his battles while he stabs us in the back?

The election sham marks the latest failure in a long list of U.S. shortcoming in Vietnam. It is another reason Nixon must hasten troop withdrawals and discontinue support of Thieu. At this point, there is no other path to take.

Hail 'Connie'

A situation in San Diego involving nine men jumping ship as the U.S. Constellation prepared to return to Vietnam provides an interesting study in a wierd turn of events.

Early in the summer peace groups in San Diego launched an all-out campaign to prevent the "Connie" from returning to action off the coast of South Vietnam. Rallies and speeches led to daily leafletting of the harbor area and peace boat maintaining a constant propaganda swing near the ship to reach the men aboard.

Last week two lawyers succeeded in bringing suit to court to keep the Constellation from returning. However, when the lawyers failed to appear the presiding judge reset the hearing for last Friday afternoon—30 minutes after the ship was scheduled to show.

Although the peace groups did not prevent the departure of the carrier, they did persuade the nine sailors to jump ship and take sanctuary in a Catholic Church. Presently different groups are feeding the men. Nine men from the Constellation seem to support and are lesing from behind them. Considering the sincerity of their opposition to undeclared Vietnam War and to participating in the debacle, we commend the men for their actions.
The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, student vote, educational reform, minority rights, the feeding the poor, the population system, voter registration, consumer information, the legal system, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations...".

That's a lot of problems for any 84 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as—or instead of—grades, it's no wonder that ideological disillusionment has drifted itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, foldet, mutilated. Staped. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-bend, un-validate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer. The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member.

Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defecation, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, he sees as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student lifestyle. Give Peace A Chance parties have evolved into a new soft march—a new gentle sound of manifesting laud in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling handmade, made-to-order furniture, clothing and organic produce, a reaction against de-personalized mass-produced culture.

"Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-things philosophy. We grow our own food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems."

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial, it isn't channelized in positive direction. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems. But if—through the vote and working within the system rather than without—it students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment—one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1600's nostalgia—may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.
I-D cards required for staff, faculty

All students, staff, faculty and personnel of auxiliary organizations who have not had ID cards should do so as soon as possible according to Jerald Holley, Director of Admissions and Records.

"It should be noted that it will be necessary to have ID cards in order to utilize some of the campus facilities," Holley added. He mentioned the Health Center and the Dexter Library. "The cards also provide positive identification in relation with your association with Cal Poly."

For persons who were photographed during registration, the cards will be available during the week of October 18, and students may pick theirs up in the CU plaza. If the picture was taken late, the cards can be picked up four weeks from the date it was taken, in the ID Card office.

Staff and faculty cards will be distributed through inter-campus mail by department.

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Touch to communicate

"The problem is relative to the quality of life," stated Dr. Bob Alberti in a keynote address at the Project 9 drug forum yesterday. Alberti, a campus counselor, made it clear from the outset that talking about drugs technically and clinically was not his field, and he would not accept the claim that there was a drug problem.

After his brief preface, Alberti asked the audience to experience a few minutes of human communication. He instructed the audience to get comfortable, close their eyes, and imagine various sensations as he described them. Then he asked everyone to rise and, with eyes still shut, explore the room and the different individuals.

Later he asked people to open their eyes, pick a partner, and communicate non-verbally. The purpose of all of this, Alberti explained, was to show that people don't really take the time to know each other. He said, "My objective is to expand your resource for communication."

The session ended with participants relating their views on this group therapy approach. Richard Bircher, coordinator of Project 9, announced that Rev. Bruce T. Taber, campus minister, would speak tomorrow night at 8:00 and Peter Oetay, a San Luis Obispo narcotics officer, would appear next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. to discuss drug abuse penalties.

ASSIST will evaluate profs

The Associated Students Survey of Instructors Teaching (ASSIST) will meet to discuss faculty evaluations. The meeting will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 318 of the Colleges Union building and is open to the public.

The agenda will cover the impact of faculty evaluations on campus instructors and the search for possible cures for the irrelevant instructor. (Proposal on informing the instructors of ASSIST's findings will also be discussed. ASSIST's class survey will take place during the seventh and eighth weeks of this quarter. For additional information contact Jack Curtis, chairman, at 485-3064 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or leave a message to call back.

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Ginmik Rally

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 8, 1971

Start: Slack S. 9 Grand APVE
Registration: 6:00 p.m.
First Car Out: 7:01 p.m.
ENTRY FEE: $2.50 car
Poker Hand: 50¢ or 3 $1.00
TROPHIES-DASH RAQUES-PRIZES

Enjoy the International Sport of Rallying with C.C.R.T.
Meetings: 1st Wed.
every mo.
at Paso Robles Civic Aud.
7:30 p.m.
126: celebrate!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 126 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled to be inducted into the Army. This means that all registrants with numbers over 125 are safe from conscription, but that all men with numbers below the "random selection number" 118 or below will receive an induction notice this year, said Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

However, because the number of men with numbers 126 and below exceeds 10,000, Tarr said some would be drafted this year, said Selective Service men with a "random selection number" from conscription, but that all Service Boards would deliver the call for the rest of the year when numbers over 120 are safe for induction into the Army.

August 26, 1971, in the Student Council Chambers, CU 220.

Draft boards had already reached 126 before the old law expired in June. But since then about a half million college students, many of them with numbers lower than 126, have entered the draft pool, having lost their deferments.

This means that most of the draftees this fall will be college students. But since the final 1971 call is relatively small, many graduates with numbers under 126 will not face the draft this year.

However, under the "extended liability" provision, those men may be drafted under early 1972 calls. This provision was made because the highest numbers would not escape the draft while virtually all of the non-seniors students with lower numbers are inducted.

Even so, many of these graduates may never be called since the Army has said its calls for the first three months of next year will be for those with 1971 lottery numbers expiring next March 31.

Tarr also announced that he directed local boards to appeal boards to defer all decisions on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform have been published.

Council vs creek...

(Continued from page 1)

Before his proposal for a condominium complex on the creekside, Stickler had brought the proposal before the Council before, asking for permission to build a $1,200,000, 60-unit condominium complex on seven parcels to be directed local boards and appeal boards to defer all decisions on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform have been published.

Stickler had brought the proposal before the Council before, asking for permission to build a $1,200,000, 60-unit development, with one-story dwellings in green parceled to be owned by seven individuals. At that time the Council asked him to try to find a better way to keep population density down and told him to make other ecological improvements.

Tarr also announced he had directed local boards to appeal boards to defer all decisions on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform have been published.

Pool open

The Natatorium, located next to Gross Gym, is now open for recreational swimming for students, faculty and staff from 5-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Families of college personnel and students may join the students, faculty and staff on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Believers must provide their own suit towels and bathing caps, if hair is long.

For membership information contact the Women's Physical Education Department, 454-3158, or Melva Dray, 454-3158.
Last weekend Steve Peterson, a Mustang Daily photographer, accompanied an Outings Committee journey to Mineral King. Peterson reported the group packed in about four miles to Mosquito Lake, meanwhile recording pictorially the natural splendor of the wilderness. He said some swam at the lake while others sailed a raft they found there. The second day of the trip, Sunday, over half of the 22 participating students climbed a nearby ridge to take in a view of the picturesque valley.

Returning late Sunday, the committee immediately set about planning for the next trip. Final preparations will be made tonight in the College Union at 7:00.
Hedi Hollstein crawls up the last part to the ridge.

Glen Yamashita and Patt McHara try out a raft found at the lake.

Mosquito Lake as seen from the ridge.

Bruce Petrovsky, Tom Monahan, and George Boero at the top recovering from the climb.

George Gero takes in the view at last.
Student Housing Service serves as mediator in tenant disputes

Out of the San Luis Obispo Tenant’s Association, which needs funds to continue its on-campus location, the Student Housing Service was born. It came to life in the late summer of the 1971-1972 academic year. The organization was born with the need for funds and an on-campus location. The Student Housing Service was a response to the need of on-campus tenants.

The Student Housing Service is a function of the Associated Students of Cal Poly (ASI) and represents the interests of ASI’s members. The Housing Service is supported by the Associated Students of Cal Poly, which is responsible for its own funds. The Housing Service represents both students and non-students, while the Housing Service represents students as well as non-students.

Exactly how does the Housing Service serve students? Dewing, a fourth-year Social Science major, said over the summer a “rental handbook” was compiled. The handbook was a mode of lease, and a cleaning deposit checklist were compiled. The pamphlet and checklist are now available to students at no charge. They may be obtained in the Housing office, CU 217B.

A rental referral service is also offered to help students find satisfactory housing and roommates. This is presently located on a bulletin board across the breezeway from the college bookstore entrance.

Office hours for consultation and action concerning housing-related matters are offered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dewing invited anyone having housing problems to "come in and find someone in 217A or B."

A major function of the Housing Service is to stimulate arbitration between the two sides involved in a housing dispute. Dewing commented, "I’d say we’re very successful in this area. For example, we’ve settled several arguments over clearing deposits, gotten refunds for tenants, and helped tenants whose landlords were uncooperative about making repairs."

In the future Dewing said the group hopes to secure a student legal-aid center as an outgrowth of the Housing Service. The group also hopes to sponsor more legal forums similar to the ones offered over the summer. To inform students of their legal rights and restrictions, several lawyers were invited to participate in a weekly series.

Why is Dewing, who boasts of never having had a housing hassle, in the business? "I like working with people," he answered. He added that people with a knowledge of the law are needed to staff the housing office and help with arbitration. Help is also needed with publicity and distribution of the rental handbook and checklist.

The Housing Service committee officially meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in CU 311. The only real qualification for getting involved is a “sincere interest in helping others.”
Are you eligible?

New Food Stamp Qualification

We live in one of those one-fourth
complexes all of you are eligible
in all other respects. If just one
man decides that he doesn't want
to be on the program, or if he has
too much money, all are ineligible.
If you here people who
drop in or stay for a while, unless they too meet the qualifications all of the rest of the household becomes ineligible.

On your first visit to the Welfare Office, you receive an application form, usually filled out in the office. You are told what items to bring with you to your first meeting, such as bank statements rent receipts and all other statement which will affect your case.

You still may find yourself ineligible for stamps. Liquid assets in excess of the total allowed is one reason, but a bigger reason is that many people fail to bring the items required to the interview and even some fall to make the appointment at the specified time.

"We tell the people that if they don't make the time specified because it will inconvenience in all fairness and we will adjust the meeting to fit their schedule," said Mrs. McCready.

By this definition, those living in the city of SLU you will receive an authorization out. If you live in the city of San Luis Obispo, however, the one-year limit is not specified but a minimum of $186 per month is allowed. If it exceeds 20 per cent of your income less hardships equals total worth; and so on.

If you live in the city of Ely you purchaseyour stamps from the County Treasurer's Office in the County Court House. In Grover City and Alexandria they may be purchased from the Mid State Bank.

About 80 per cent of the grocery stores in the county accept stamps. The only items able to be bought are foodstuffs, American gown man or manufactured, except certain imported items such as tea, coffee and banana. The reason for this is that the basic provision for stamps is to help the American farmer. If you have a sweetheart, take good care

since you are allowed two luxury items, candy and soda pop.

You may, after being on the program, receive a visit from a food stamp worker, who will be checking you out to see if what you have declared is true, that there is no one living with you whom has not been declared, and that you have cooking facilities.

And now the here. These rules and regulations will probably be changed when the new the new regulations are out, possibly by December, posted by January, according to Mrs. McCready.

The biggest change will be in the definition of the word "household," said Mrs. McCready. "This may change the eligibility of unrelated groups, but we won't really have to the State plan is written." And, if the parent claims the child (student) is a "household," said Mrs. McCready, they will not be eligible for stamps for the one year he is claimed plus an additional year. For students not carrying at least a half load, there may be employment requirements.

An article worth mentioning is that in August of this year, 75 people who could have taken advantage of the program didn't, either because they missed the deadline (stamps must be purchased between the first and twenty-fifth of each month), didn't purchase stamps for three consecutive months (therefore becoming ineligible) couldn't afford to purchase them or in some cases the person was too ashamed to go and buy food on the stamp program.

Just in case you wonder what your chances are on getting stamps, here are a few statistics:

August—out of 776 applications, 332 were certified, 146 denied.
July—out of 166 applicants, 111 were certified and 79 denied.

The program began nationally as a trial effort March 7, 1961. Congress passed the program in the Fall of '64 and SLO Joined in November, '69. According to Mrs. McCready, there has been wide spread growth countywide.

"Sometimes we feel students are responsible for the increase," she said. "But I believe that this feeling is wrong. Students join the program in blocks, at certain times of the year. But the rest of the year there are other people joining too.

THE MAGAZINE IS HERE

Cal Poly's new campus magazine begins publication this year. If you are interested in helping to produce this magazine, be at Room 303, Graphic Arts, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5.

We can use editors, writers, artists, photographers, advertising sales men, a business manager, and

We have moved

Our new location

585 Marsh

Open Monday thru Friday, 9:00-5:00
Thurs 9:00-9:00 p.m.
Crafts workshops begin

Students searching for a creative outlet from mundane study tasks may discover the solution to their problems at the Crafts Center in the College Union.

A series of informal crafts workshops are currently offered in the center through a program sponsored by the ASI. Workshops, ranging from jewelry making to macramé, are on a one-week basis. The program is designed for students who have the desire to explore their creative abilities but are unable to fit regular crafts classes into their schedules. Workshops vary in time, and an individual finds he cannot attend an afternoon session, others are available in the evening.

Students who miss a particular workshop may sign up for a later one as most of the training sessions will be offered every week during the quarter. No limit or minimum number has been established for the number of workshops in which the student may enroll; therefore, they may sign up for as many sessions as they wish. For a minimal cost of $3, a student may sign up for any of the following training workshops: bead, jewelry making, lapidary, leather, macramé, photography, silk-screening, or tie-dye. Another workshop in wood working is tentatively planned. The fee includes six to nine hours of training and use of some materials needed for the workshop with no additional cost.

One workshop in ceramics will cost the student $8 for 12 hours of training. Participation in the Crafts Center programs is not limited to students involved in the training programs. Students who have experience in working with craft tools are welcome.

No charges will be made to students using the tools and facilities. The only expense a student will incur are the materials used, such as leather, ink, jewelry settings, clay, or whatever is needed to complete his project.

Photographers must supply their own film and flash bulbs, but are not expected to pay for film developing chemicals and procedures. A member of the Crafts Center staff is on duty at all times to assist students with any questions or problems occurring while working on a craft item. The Craft Center hours are noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 1 a.m. on Fridays. On Sundays, hours are from noon to ten at night.

Leslie Griffin, program counselor, encourages participation in the program and welcomes any suggestions or criticisms.

Lib ladies attend talk for freedom

"Over 400 women registered for the first Southern California Conference of the National Women's Political Caucus in Los Angeles Oct. 2.

According to Marianne Dochi, ASI vice president, the assembly was addressed by Maxine Evans, sister in law of Charles Evans, of San Gabriel, Missippi; Yvonne Beanswaite, congresswoman (D.-L.A.), State Senator, and Pats Russell, L.A. city councilwoman, also gluten.

Said Dochi, "Their remarks were generally directed toward emphasizing the importance of women taking more active roles in the electoral system, moving out from behind the doors of home, and running for office in general." "Workshops on topics ranging from issues and guidelines to candidates criteria and electoral policies were held all day. At a closing plenary session, reports from the workshops were heard, and a final discussion was held despite the unwieldly size of the group," said Dochi. She added, "The following resolutions were passed at the meeting; the demand for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia of all U.S. cease to and never again violate the right to self determination of any nationality within and without the U.S., the NWCP recognition of Angela Davis as a sister in struggle, demanding her immediate release on reasonable bail, a change of venue and a trial by her peers, endorsement of Shirley Chisholm's candidacy for President in 1972, endorsement of women's National Abortion Action and its actions, and the condemnation of Governor Reagan's Welfare Reform Act and called for immediate firing of the state director of Welfare."

According to Dochi, the assembly was largely made up of older women who were Democrats. It was openly opposed by the few blacks and chicanas who had not been invited, and it appeared that no socialist, communist, peace and freedom party women had been invited.
Mustang back earns CCAA honors as 'Offensive Player of the Week'

by MALCOLM STONE

Fullback Mike Thomas was named as both Mustang and CCAA 'Offensive Player of the Week' for his performance against Humboldt State.

Defensive tackle Wayne Robinson was chosen 'Defensive Player of the Week,' and

quarterback Mike Foley was picked as 'Specially Team Player of the Week.'

Thomas became the first Mustang to score two touchdowns in a game this season on runs of 1 yard and 38 yards. He carried the ball 11 times for 117 yards in two games for a 5.8 yard per carry average.

'I had a good hole on that 33-yard run,' McPhee (center Ian) said to himself, 'Thank you, tailback Foley.' Thomas had a 2.8 grade point average for the first score against Humboldt.

'I'm looking forward to the day,' Thomas concluded.

Thomas is currently the Mustang's leading rusher with 117 yards in two games for a 5.8 yard per carry average.

'I enjoy playing in front of my parents,' Thomas said, 'But I could, but you must accept the fact of being a starter.' Thomas has been a consistent defensive lineman for the Mustangs.

'Tailback Foley was chosen 'Specialty Player of the Week' because I recovered a fumble on a punt, returned two kickoffs 38 yards in addition to rushing nine times for 87 yards including a 9-yard touchdown run. McPhee (center Ian) was a starter in the first game when regular tailback Darryl Thomas was injured.

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'Tailback Foley was chosen 'Specialty Player of the Week' because I recovered a fumble on a punt, returned two kickoffs 38 yards in addition to rushing nine times for 87 yards including a 9-yard touchdown run. McPhee (center Ian) was a starter in the first game when regular tailback Darryl Thomas was injured.

Jogging begins

All students and faculty members will have the chance to participate in a fitness-oriented jogging program this fall. According to Mr. L.M. Bridges of the Men's Physical Education Department, there will be events for both sexes and all age groups. Certificates for participation will be awarded.

The program begins this Thursday with a two-mile run starting from the old track at 8 p.m. On October 28, a 5-kilometer endurance run will end at the top of Radio Hill, again starting at the old track at 8 p.m. The final event will be an eight-mile jog-run on November 21 starting at the old track at 8 p.m.

In addition, the school will host the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Women's District Championship meet. Lasting all afternoon, the event will feature the top competitors from age six and up.

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Coach notes progress

In casting a reflective eye on last week's game, Coach Joe Harper assessed his victory with a sigh, "We've just a block away from springing some of our players for some long gainers."

After reviewing the film of the Humboldt game, Harper noted that the squad has made some progress in a number of areas. "I am particularly pleased with the way our offensive front played against a pressure defense," the Mustang's mentor stated.

Blocking from center Ian McPhee, slot tackle Jim Turner and slot guard Russ Gagdood were credited with adding a strong boost to the running game against the Lumberjacks. After gridding up 306 yards of Humboldt turf, the Mustangs began to look like the football team they can be.

The missing piece of the puzzle seems to be the Mustangs' ability to pull off the big plays—a play that note more than 50 yards. At this time last year the Mustangs held a 31-33 margin over opponents in the big play column, while to date they are 10-14.

Since Jim Turner was the only man returning to the Mustang interior front offensive, coaches Harper and Andy Brennan have said all along that it will take a while for the offensive line to jell. "We've a long way from being a solid fundamental football team," Harper noted, "and with an open date this weekend we have to work to improve on everything."

Despite the Humboldt victory, the Mustangs defensive tackle Dan Graham is out of action with a dislocated elbow. Graham was taking the place of sidelined Wayne Robinson for the game. Robinson is playing again, and will probably start in the Fresno game next week.

College offers job placement

Need a part-time job? Are you a graduate student looking for full time employment? If so, go to the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building, Room 313, and talk to either Joyce Van Loven Fede, in charge of part-time and summer employment, or Carol Bowers, in charge of full-time graduate employment. Adding to Miss Van Loven Fede, there are quite a few job openings and many students applying for them. If a student is willing to make an effort to get a job, which may mean going to the office more than once, he will more than likely get the job he is after.

At the beginning of the year many students apply for jobs in the area, but as the time goes on by, the number of students seeking employment drops off. All students are reminded by Miss Van Loven Fede that there are job opportunities later in the year as well as early in the fall. The reason on campus jobs are not always available is that they are fewer in number than off-campus jobs, and the students who apply first are usually the ones who are accepted for employment. So, if you are interested in a job during the year go to Room 313 in the Administration Building and fill out an application card.

College football secondary. "This game will be a good test for our young secondary," concluded Crivello.

Build a car

the Society of Automotive Engineers' (S.A.E.) BAJA Committee will meet Thursday Oct. 7 to organize a meeting for the building of a car for the BAJA races. The BAJA Committee will meet in Eng. West room 308 at 7:30 pm. All people interested are invited to attend. For further information call Dennis Revish 664-6611.

Crivello's Frosh open action against tough San Jose team

The Colt football squad begins the fall season this Friday against the San Jose State freshmen at 3 p.m. The contest will be held on the Spartan's field in San Jose.

Coach John Crivello feels Friday's clash will give his squad a chance to play ball in a real game situation. "We plan to run just a basic offense and defense against San Jose," the Colt mentor explained.

Last week the San Jose frosh trounced the Santa Clara frosh 48-6 in their first game of the season. "They may of had more experience, but we're looking for a win," Crivello stated. The Colts have been practicing for only one week.

Of necessity for the Colts, at quarterback will be Rolf Garce, who also plays with the varsity. According to Crivello, Garce is a good option quarter back and is helping the offense to pick-up a bit.

In the defensive line-up, Brian Renne, U.S. Grant and Gary Starks help to anchor the strong

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