'Sister George' opens season for fall drama

by GARY HINDE

The CU Drama Committee opened the fall season with a play presentation of "The Killing of Sister George." The drama was staged last night in the College Theater and was well received by students and visitors. The play was well acted and well directed.

The drama revolves primarily between two characters, June Rodbridge and Childie, who is nicknamed Childie.

The story begins with June, who plays the part of Sister George of Applehurst on BBC radio, loses her job when Sister George is killed in the radio story.

As the day of the Sister's funeral on the radio broadcast draws near, June begins drinking heavily and takes out her frustrations on Childie.

In the climax of the story, Childie leaves with Mrs. Mercy, a BBC radio character, leaving June alone to listen to the broadcast of her funeral.

Sister George is played by Debbie Ware, who performs admirably except for a number of instances in which she spoke too fast and slurred lines. The submissive Childie is played by Nevada Barr.

Mrs. Mercy is played by Mrs. Maudie McArthur and Madeleine Hicks is played—and overplayed—by Miss Nolde Leake who nonetheless turns in a very funny performance.

Football fans to receive additional seating space

by NICK BORJEIM

When you're trying to find a seat in Mustang Stadium, Saturday afternoon, look around you. You'll probably find a lot of other people in the same predicament. Seats capacity in Mustang Stadium is approximately 8,000, and a standing room only audience is expected, since the homecoming game traditionally draws a larger student crowd than most games. Maybe you won't find a seat Saturday or this season, but help is on the way. Plans for construction to increase the seating in the stadium are nearing completion, according to Douglas Gerard, executive dean. The construction is scheduled to begin about the first of next year and will provide Mustang football spectators with 1,800 additional seats. A lighting modification will be included in the $70,000 project.

A stadium improvement reserve fund from the ABI will furnish $35,000, with the balance coming from the College Foundation. The ABI fund reserves $8,000 each year to be used for future improvements on Mustang Stadium, said Roy Gersten, director of ABI business affairs. These contributed funds represent money allocated to stadium improvement fund since the fund began 4 years ago. Future plans for Mustang Stadium project the existing capacity to a maximum of 13,000. Cost for these improvements have been estimated at $1.8 million, Gersten said. These estimates are conservative, he said, because they didn't account for additional sanitation facilities needed for the additional spectators.

(Continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily
California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo
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Slower growth forecast in '80s

by LINDA HARTER

By 1980, this campus should have nearly 16,000 students enrolled. That is the figure that is in the master plan for enrollment which marks a student increase of 500 students per year until 1980. After 1980, the enrollment should remain stable with close to 16,000 students.

But in order for the enrollment to reach this peak, it is necessary to construct new facilities for students. According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean, we are well past our student capacity. For our present proficient purposes, capacity is for about 8,000 students and we are being utilized to a far greater extent with the present enrollment of over 12,000, he said.

The previous master plan for enrollment had called for an ultimate enrollment of 12,000 students for a school day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. But an adjustment approved by the legislature extended the student hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. which will enable the enrollment figure to go as high as 16,000 by 1980.

"We have allowed more students on this campus than the standards indicate we are able to hold, and the Trustees have realized that we are considerably underbuilt and they have approved a proposed one year and five-year major capital outlay program," said Gerard.

If approved by legislature, the 1975-76 capital outlay program would include construction of a new library, an architecture building, a classroom building, and an engineering building in addition to improvements to other classroom areas.

The only construction taking place on this campus at the present time is the construction of the new housing facility which will house 900 students, and a new dining hall.

With over 800 vacancies in the dorms this year, why is a new dorm being built?

"Prior to this quarter, there have never been any vacancies in the dorms and we usually had to use temporary facilities to house students. This year we admitted fewer freshmen and more upper division transfer students who tend to live off campus, leaving vacancies on campus," said Gerard.

But the housing shortage in only temporary, according to Gerard.

College administrators kept the enrollment down because of the feared housing shortage, and President Robert Kennedy has asked that the growth rate be moved ahead one year so that 800 students will be enrolled in the 1973-74 school year instead of the previously planned 500.

Enrollment figures in the past ten years show that this campus has more than doubled since 1960. In 1960, 4,540 students were enrolled. In 1970, 9,000 students were enrolled. This means the growth rate is far greater than the 1.5% already expected for this campus.

Inside Mustang...

(Continued on page 4)
EDITORIAL

Era of peace coming soon?

People have spoken about the irrelevancy of a homecoming celebration lately—condemning it as an old tradition that has lost its value and should be replaced with something more meaningful. But perhaps instead of condemning and discarding Homecoming something should be done to make it more meaningful in today's rapidly changing world.

The theme for Homecoming this year is "What the world needs now...". In selecting the theme, the Homecoming Committee showed its sensitivity to the changing needs of people. The theme is open-ended—providing a path to self-expression as to what the world really needs now.

Unfortunately, what people think the world needs and what they are willing to give is often two different things. Most people agree the world needs love—yet they are filled with bias and hatred towards those who are not exactly like them.

People agree the world needs peace—but they fight with those who do not agree with them. People agree the world needs kindness—yet they treat those who reject their beliefs as inferior. People agree the world needs peace—yet they fight with those who do not agree with them.

The desire for love, peace, kindness and all of the other humanitarian qualities people claim the world needs is nothing new. For centuries, religious leaders and others have pressed for these very things. Yet, somehow, people have not taken enough faith in others to give up their prejudices and hostilities and act like human beings in a true brotherhood.

The following is part of a copy of a manuscript allegedly found in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore, dated 1863. Perhaps it illustrates best man's most optimistic desires.

Desiderata II

"...You would reform the world? Begin with yourself, Brother! The message of the unformed reformer seldom inspires reformation. The heart of all Religion is love. And righteousness, which is love in action, is the fulfillment of Religion. Love not only family and friends—for love limited is love denied. Seek peace not only within yourself and seek, too, within yourself the Divine Breath of Life. Persist in these things! Do not let up for a single moment! Through your faith and through your deeds you shape your life and help shape the lives of others, as well. What a responsibility!..."

"The New Age is coming, and in it there will be a realization of the oneness of all. Differences between the various religions will disappear. The good, which is in each of them, will be fused and will become the common goal of all mankind. Know that you have the power to choose! Choose love, not hate; choose gentleness, not violence; choose holiness, not sin! Believe that the Reign of Love and Peace is coming soon! Ready yourself for it! Ready yourself for it with deeds of righteousness! Righteousness is the door-opener, and beyond the door is love..."
Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the races there was much competition as one driver out-shot the other but the last shot was made by a driver mounted.

Returning alumni, students and the public have a variety of activities to choose from to end out the Homecoming season with a bang. The Temptations in the Men’s Gym at 7:30 and a Western Dance at 9 p.m. in Chumash Hall, and a barbecue get-together for 1963-64 graduates at the Tar Springs Ranch near Arroyo Grande beginning at 6 p.m.

Visitors to the campus during the Homecoming period also will have an opportunity to view drama—"The Killing of Sister George"—in the College Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and to meet Chief Red Horse of the Ogala Sioux tribe in Room 303 of the CU at 7:30 p.m. today.

Football fans...

(Continued from page 1)

Gersten explained that the new improvements would constitute a steel seating structure built to replace the wooden one now on the west side of the field. This structure would be cantilevered over California Street and would include space for ticket booths and concession stands under the stands. The stadium probably would be constructed in U-shape and would have all new lighting to improve playing conditions.

Another change that is required is a new field surface, possibly Astro-turf or some other synthetic surface. Gersten said the grass surface is badly in need of restoration. He said some of the problem is due to soil conditions in this area.

One problem exists in the financial department. If the project will cost in excess of $1.5 million, and the administration spends $70,000 each year on maintenance, it will be 35 years before it is completed. In 1925, seats will probably be inadequate, and costs for stadium improvements will be estimated at $6.2 million, and the cycle will start all over again.

New progress is editor’s goal

Alternative, the student literary magazine of this college, will sponsor an off-campus poetry reading Sunday, at 9 p.m. at Aethel-Red’s, 1011 Higuera. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

According to editor Almira Bozilien II, "Most traditions stand firmly in the way of progress. They are rooted in state reality and are run by people who would have us believe that change is not a basic human quest. Those traditions deserve to die, deserve to be crushed. But sometimes there is growth and movement in tradition. Such is the case with a recently established Poly tradition: Alternative magazine.

Alternative is a student literary magazine, designed, printed, and sold by students and financed by student funds. It has been through many changes over the years and continues to move in new directions.

Alternative staffer, Camille Rizzo, said, "We are trying to add new features to the magazine. We will include a section of poetry and prose from other state colleges. We also received additional funds from the Publisher’s Board for prizes; the $150 in prizes will be awarded to the best essay, the best short story and the best artwork (the latter to be used as a cover design)."

Bozilien and his staff think alternative is a tradition worth preserving. Students wishing to submit manuscripts to Alternative should send them to: Box 146, College Union. Those wishing to work in the Alternative staff should contact J.J. Menzies, English Department.

Horror movie

Fine Arts Committee will present the film "Freaks" Sunday night at 7:30 and 9:30. Produced in 1932, the film was banned for representing the horror film of the 1932 Cannes Film Festival Repertory. Tod Browning directed the film and is said to be "the Edgar Allen Poe of the cinema." Among other horror legends, "Freaks" and "Mark of the Vampire.

The film should be quite suitable for Halloween entertainment. It will be shown in Chumash Hall of the College Union. Admission will be 50 cents.

Homecoming activities will begin tonight with a rock dance for students and guests in Chumash Hall at 9 p.m. and an invitation banquet honoring the alumni distinguished alumni at 7:30 p.m. in Madonna Inn.

The Distinguished Alumni awards are presented to George L. Parker, Jr., William R. Richardson, Richard H. States, Robert W. Newton, Robert L. Lang, Richard Tucker, and Harold Kurth. The banquet tonight with a rock dance honoring the late Alfred LM McCormack, 1971, in Madonna Inn.

The biggest Homecoming Parade in several years will proceed from Santa Rosa St. to Nipomo St. in at 4 p.m. Saturday. Ed Denn, parade chairman, says there will be 8 bands and 15 floats, plus marching and novelty units in the procession. The queen and her court will be honored at a luncheon in the Staff Dining Room immediately following the parade.

Indian culture is chief’s topic

Chief Red Cloud of the Sioux tribe will speak on facts about "Lake American Folklore." In addition to this lecture, the Chief Red Cloud’s visit is immediately following the Homecoming period also will have an opportunity to view drama—"The Killing of Sister George"—in the College Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and to meet Chief Red Horse of the Ogala Sioux tribe in Room 303 of the CU at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Freak Night in the City

Tonight is a very SPECIAL night on KCPR 91.3 fm!

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Richard I. Leach, grand marshall of this year's Homecoming Parade, has seen a lot of things change at this college.

In the 41 years Leach served here as founder and head of the Poultry Department, he has observed growth of the campus and student body, changes in the times, and the coming and going of many notable people.

Leach first came here on a Sunday in October of 1930. When he arrived, he was told he had four classes to teach the next day, and he remembered that, although he wasn't expecting to start working so soon, he taught that Monday.

He recalls there were about 380 students enrolled then, most of them in the junior college part of the institution. That first fall Leach says Homecoming included a dinner, at the old dining hall (where Crandall Gymnasium now stands), with then-President, Benjamin R. Crandall attending.

Class stuck together

Of that gathering, Leach said, "I remember the 1917 class as being very dominant, very "buddy-buddy." And through the years they stuck together. In fact, several later became staff members." He mentioned that several of the 1917 alumni will be attending Homecoming this year.

Leach seems to always have been personally interested in his students. Testimony of this includes a picture of his first poultry class in 1930 and pictures in various publications through the years that show him working with students.

Last year five of the poultry majors here were sons of his former students. And Leach seems pleased to say that "many of my friends started out as my students."

Looking back on things the students have done, he remembered a barn dance they once held. They found a set of stairs that would reach up to the roof, but they needed a railing. He said they finally found two pieces of two-by-four that they used. He said they didn't cut the wood because "budgets were tight in those days."

Leach well remembers the hard times of the depression. He said "during the depression it was a pretty desperate time. We often didn't get paycheck, he were given representative note until the state had the money to pay us."

In 1933, when the junior college was dropped because of lack of funds, there were only 111 students enrolled. That was 21 years before Julian A. McPhee came.

The McPhee years

Leach remembered that: "Poly had a turbulent early history. There was always pressure from the outside to close the school down because of budget problems and what some felt was a lack of purpose. But things started to take on focus with McPhee."

Leach has a small poster showing McPhee opening the cornerstone box of the first administration building as it was being torn down in 1969. Bull's place was what is now Business Administration and Economics Building—the one with the Clock Tower.

Another series of photographs Leach has collected shows the campus in various stages of development: at a time when the Future Farmers of America came for conventions and set up tents where the Dexter Library now is, whenrhesort here occupied the space where the Computer, Science Building now is, returning war veterans lived in "Silver City" trailers, about where the red-brick dorms are now. 900 students

But these are only fragments of the building that has taken place. Leach says that "in early campus planning, the campus objective was a total enrollment of 900. I don't think we ever reached that until after the war. Then, with returning veterans, sights had to be adjusted really fast."

Leach has seen the times change quite a bit in his 41 years here. And as he looked back at them, he related them as though he saw something good in all of them.
In today's world, people often look for unique and special ways to express themselves. One such way is through body piercing, and while the practice has been around for centuries, it has gained immense popularity in recent times. Ear piercing, in particular, is a common practice that many people undertake to personalize their appearance.

The practice of ear piercing involves the insertion of an earring through the earlobe or other parts of the ear. This can be done for aesthetic reasons or as a form of self-expression. However, like any other body modification, ear piercing comes with certain risks and considerations.

One of the risks associated with ear piercing is infection. If not done properly, introducing an earring into the ear can lead to infection or even more serious complications. Therefore, it is important to choose a reputable and experienced hoo
College aid increases

Washington (UPI)—Only one Negro college ranks among the 100 leading recipients of federal aid, although U.S. contributions to black colleges increased 16 per cent in the past year.

Howard University, which is almost entirely supported by the federal government and the District of Columbia—which receives much of its budget from the federal treasury—was the only predominantly black college listed in a report released recently.

The other 99 colleges receiving the most federal aid in dollar value were predominantly white.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, however, hailed the 16 per cent growth in federal aid to Negro institutions as an expression of President Nixon's concern for improving black colleges.

"This administration, more than any other, has demonstrated concern for the future of black colleges," Richardson said. "It has backed up its concern with money."

In another weekend report, the Office of Education said that 40 per cent of America's children age 3 to 5 are attending school this fall. Seven years ago only 35 per cent were in school.

"The increasing evidence from research declaring that perhaps as much as 80 per cent of a child's intelligence is developed by age 4 or 5, has galvanized the interest of parents and educators alike in the importance of early childhood learning," Richardson said.

"The chapter will, as in the past, participate in many levels of the AIA, including national, state and local levels and some community projects," Byfield said that members have just returned from a national AIA convention in Detroit where the emphasis was placed on professionalism.

At these conventions, several committees are set up to study architecture problems or to examine and improve a particular building. They include committees called "schools of architecture" for the arts and recreation, a "ministers and council" and many others.

A key to the future is the professional student who can work as a member of his own community, said Byfield. "The students in AIA," said Byfield, "are a part of the community, working to improve the community."

Ken Bruce, who served one of these committees as a student representative from this college, announced that applications are still being accepted for the national convention to be held over Thanksgiving at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Bruce said that he found the experience on these committees quite valuable. "Students are treated on an equal footing with professionals. Your opinions mean just as much. It's a great experience."

At the state level, Byfield reports that the members of this college were chosen at the state convention in Coronado to represent the architecture students of California at both state and national levels for the coming year.

"At the chapter level," says Byfield, "there exists the Santa Barbara Chapter AIA. They sponsor projects and student participation, but because of the hampered effective exposure for the students to AIA,

This situation will be remedied with the addition of a chapter of AIA local to the San Luis Obispo area soon to be recognized as the Tolosa Section. This group, headed by Rod Levine, F. K. Phillips and B. Brown, all of this campus, hope to participate actively in the AIA on a local level and intend to include the student chapter in their activities.

This year the student chapter of the AIA plans to get "more involved in community activity, more involved in the environment. "That, after all, is part of architecture," said Byfield.

The projects the student AIA is hoping to undertake for the community are plans for a Boys' Club for San Luis Obispo and a Hawthorne District Community Center.

The community center is a project of the San Luis Obispo County Guild of the Economic Opportunity Commission. The site, according to Dave Pollock, AIA vice-president and chairman of the project, has been chosen at Meadow Park, soon to be built. Pollock said that Meadow Park is to be funded by the city and the construction will begin soon. But the building itself is still in the planning stage and has not yet been funded. Pollock said, "We are looking for anyone interested to help acquire funds, materials and labor to construct the building."

The site for the Boys' Club has just been approved," said Pollock, "but as yet we have no design for the building. We'd be glad to consider any design submitted for the project.

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By CHELYL MAZUREK

Convention plans crowd architect club's agenda
HEP PROGRAM

A second chance...

BY JULIE WIZOREK

Although nobody would know it, Tenaya Hall is going through a learning process. A learning process in which 43 people, all migrant worker families, all single, all legal residents of the United States and all between the ages of 17 and 24, are receiving a second chance. A chance that will enable them to meet the needs of children of migrant workers so they may obtain a high school diploma. Sixteen different programs across the nation have been established for this purpose including one on this campus directed by Frank Herrera.

HEP first began five years ago as a funded program directed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. It's basic purpose is to meet the needs of children of migrant and seasonal farm workers so they may obtain a high school diploma. Between different programs across the nation have been established for this purpose including one on this campus directed by Frank Herrera.

For 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday members of the HEP on this campus attend classes which will enable them to receive their general education diploma.

The classes, which includes studies in the physical and social sciences, literature, mathematics and grammar, are taught both in group sessions and through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring. The classes are taught by students from the different departments. Through this dual learning method, says Frank Herrera, the program's co-director, the students needs are met through individual tutoring.

The program at this school are given a dorm room, a meal ticket, medical insurance and 10 a week for personal needs, provided he attends the classes during the week. For every day of unexcused absence from class, 8 is taken from the allotted money.

Although it is still too early to judge the effectiveness of this school's program, the people involved are very optimistic. Students who come to San Luis Obispo, Herrera said, already have fairly good motivation so success is not surprising. Also, the campus atmosphere helps greatly. "The students in the program see the advantages of the college and become even more motivated to graduate and move on to higher goals."

Flores thinks HEP is a good program, "It gave me a second chance when I needed one." Gars also thinks the program is good and plans to attend college later because of his experience in the program.

College bookstore is for benefit of students

by ROBERTA LEWON

Contrary to many students opinion, the college bookstore operates solely for the benefit of the students.

As to where profits go from the books and supplies, Mary Lee Green, manager of El Corral, explains that the store is self-supporting with funds going to the payment of the CU loan. The trustee of the college decides as to how much and where this money is distributed. However, all the profits stay within the CU.

Many students feel that textbook profits are not high enough, but that all the students are individuals with individual needs. Nationally, HEP has already proven a success. Seventy-five percent of all the students in the program graduate and go on to universities or better job training.

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Flores thinks HEP is a good program, "It gave me a second chance when I needed one." Gars also thinks the program is good and plans to attend college later because of his experience in the program.
An international students' tuition increase of $425 a year in two years has accompanied a downward trend in foreign student population at this school.

Tuition was first raised from $600 to $1,010 per year last fall. The foreign student population has continued to drop, so that this year's budget is $530 per student.

The budget squeeze

The budget squeeze has been named as the primary culprit in the increased trend of tuition rates. The foreign student's chances became pretty slim at the rate of $925 per student. The rate for non-resident resident students was raised to $1,010 per student.

In Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget for 1971-72, provided for an increase in tuition for all non-resident students was raised to $1,110 per student. The foreign student's tuition has now been raised to match this. Fall Quarter, 1971, the tuition was raised to $925 per student. That year, according to records, there were 488 international students attending this school. This year, there are 290.

Countries with the largest representation now are Hong Kong—Taiwan, Pakistan, and Iran.

According to college records as reported to the Institute of International Education, the foreign student population has been coming to this school since right after World War II, followed by a temporary influx came in the 1960's. Following a state trend, 1969 was the year of the record for foreign student enrollment here. At that time, this school had 420 international students in colleges with a foreign student population of over 100. The number of international students was raised to 500. The student office to aid international students, once favored by International and American students to draw up a "set plan" to improve foreign student community relations and make appeal for emergency financial assistance and housing.

President Robert Kennedy also worked to get financial aid to the poor student population. The forelipi student's tuition has been raised from $600 per year rate. Therefore, according to college records as reported to the Institute of International Education, the foreign student population has been coming to this school since right after World War II, followed by a temporary influx came in the 1960's. Following a state trend, 1969 was the year of the record for foreign student enrollment here. At that time, this school had 420 international students in colleges with a foreign student population of over 100. The number of international students was raised to 500.

The floats should be decorative and well-worthwhile to see. The float should have the pastese of the float's design. The float should have the pastese of the float's design.

The floats depict 'world needs now'

Floating food will hold the setting of the floats and the "world's" needs. A somewhat diversified football field will hold the setting of the floats and the "world's" needs.

The floats will concern the theme used in the Poly floats event the past year. "The World Needs Now." Being the Alpha Phi Omega's, "What The World Needs Now Is A 4 A U P I.G." The float will be the Alpha Phi Omega's reproduction of their share in cleaning up, by depression parade litter into transparent plastic dishes.

The big-eye of the camera club will focus a football image onto the Poly float-ers in the float, "What The World Needs Now Is A Big Clean-Up," will be attached to the Alpha Phi Omega's with their share in keeping clean, by depression parade litter into transparent plastic dishes."

The float will be the Alpha Phi Omega's reproduction of their share in cleaning up, by depression parade litter into transparent plastic dishes."

Colorful floats of all sizes and shapes will line up at 7 p.m. tomorrow ready to be judged for their new or old success, in that they are carrying out this year's theme, "What The World Needs Now Is A 4 A U P I.G."

Agricultural Engineering and Home Economics' float will be the combined forces again this year as in the past, hoping to retain first place in float competition, which they have the honor of receiving for the past few years. A float will be with the front range and Cal Poly football players putting towards the goal posts will provide goalkeeper for their float, "What The World Needs Now Is A 4 A U P I.G."

Alpha Phi Omega's, "What The World Needs Now Is A 4 A U P I.G." The float will be the Alpha Phi Omega's reproduction of their share in cleaning up, by depression parade litter into transparent plastic dishes."

The float should have the pastese of the float's design. The float should have the pastese of the float's design.

Fraternities join in on activities for Homecoming and Halloween

Fraternities will join the fun and frolic of Homecoming Week by participating in the various activities throughout the week. The Farm Management Club thinks that "What Farmers Need Now" is "Farm Management," and so their entry will express just this.

A somewhat diversified football field will hold the setting of the floats and the "world's" needs. A somewhat diversified football field will hold the setting of the floats and the "world's" needs.

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The floats depict 'world needs now'

A Fine Arts Committee sponsored photo exhibition seeks to acquaint American people with Russian people, relating to the next American government, according to photographer E. Demarest Peterson. The exhibition is on display in CU 221.

Photos displayed in CU

"A look at the Russian people in their unposed and unpremeditated moments is the group's project for this committee's sponsored photo exhibit now on display in CU 221 for two weeks.

The exhibit consists of over 130 photos by festival American photographer E. Demarest Peterson, who has dedicated his life to limiting the life of Americans to America's view of the world. Peterson's exhibit is held one of the many artistic experiences available to students by the Fine Arts Committee. One of the most popular exhibits was the American Religion exhibit, which traced the history of American ethnic music.
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Senior
Biological Science
An understanding of individuals. Make friends instead of enemies.

Dr. James Culbertson
Head, Philosophy Dept.
Some way to control the population growth. All other problems stem from that. Hopefully, by some voluntary means people will solve the problem before it is too late. Pollution, financial difficulties, political problems, all stem from over-population.

Picture not available:
Randy Wacher
Sophomore
Natural Resources Management
Fresh Air. Everyone should do a lot of walking or ride horses.

Picture not available:
Marge Carolini
Junior
Marketing
Another Mae West or Randy Rossi.

Doug Pickard
Sophomore
Business Administration
People need to use more temperence. The world needs more understanding. A logical understanding where people listen to reason instead of letting their emotions get the best of them.

Betty Watts
Telephone operator

Jerry Westphal
Fourth year
Computer Science
(Candidate for Ugly Man)

L. G. Dietrich
Security Officer
Understanding. People understanding each other and nations communicating with each other.

Picture not available:
Larry Reck
Animal Science and Education
More tolerance, with each and every type of person. An understanding of what kind of person they are and how to get along with them. Love of fellow man and the courage to live each day as it comes along instead of trying to control what happens to you.

Picture not available:
Larry Speck
Animal Science and Education
More tolerance, with each and every type of person. An understanding of what kind of person they are and how to get along with them. Love of fellow man and the courage to live each day as it comes along instead of trying to control what happens to you.

Picture not available:
Marge Carolini
Junior
Marketing
Another Mae West or Randy Rossi.

What the world needs are as many people as possible understanding, only the memory lane has people questioning the past. Some of them keeping Football Games, which draws such large crowds steadily dropping.

The reason is no peace. Things need changing, and it is not going to do. People's response is just "What the world needs"

"The theme was Homecoming, and as many as possible understanding. People understanding each other and nations communicating with each other.

Picture not available:
Larry Reck
Animal Science and Education
More tolerance, with each and every type of person. An understanding of what kind of person they are and how to get along with them. Love of fellow man and the courage to live each day as it comes along instead of trying to control what happens to you.

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Marge Carolini
Junior
Marketing
Another Mae West or Randy Rossi.

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The world could be a little more loving and understanding and a little more toward each other. Not "you take care of yourself and I'll take care of myself."
KCPR expands hours

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

It's "Freak Night in the City" tonight as campus radio station KCPR begins its 24-hour programming on 91.3 FM. Special programming will start at 7:30 p.m. with Lucille Plecha's thrilling radio classic "Sorry, Wrong Number" starring Agnes Moorehead. The evening of horror will continue with Sarnoos Collins, the vampire, telling "Tales of Dark Shadows" and concluding the evening with Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" - the 1938 radio drama that shocked the nation.

KCPR, now in its fourth season, originated in 1968 as part of the Speech Department and moved to its location in the Journalism Department in 1969. The operating studio being used now was developed in February of this year as a senior project by journalism students.

Licensed to the college with a 10-watt transmitter, the station receives no financial allocation from A.S.I. It is manned by a staff of students from all majors under the advice of Ed Zuchelli, an instructor in the Journalism Department.

The station serves primarily as an educational training ground, but is dedicated to filling many different tastes in listening. It covers the rock, jazz, and classical sounds and gets into hard rock at night.

Special programs are broadcast throughout the week beginning with "Sunday Parade" on Sunday evenings from 8 to 7. This show presents specially recorded plays or programs of interest to the listener.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays a quiz show "Testing 1, 2, 3...." is aired from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Contestants call in and answer questions of varying difficulty. If the contestant answers three straight questions correctly, he receives a prize. If he wishes to stop after any question, he receives a prize of lesser value. "Study Break," a program designed as a student rap session, proceeds on Wednesday nights at 9:30. Saturday night's programming includes folk music beginning at 9, and requests from the California Men's Colony are played once during the week.

The station also carries a news broadcast every evening and several public service announcements on "City Marquee" as a service to the community.

Marsha Krinsky, traffic director at KCPR, prepares to hand out a portion of 1800 records that were given away in one day as a promotional gig for the station.

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"Peace now!"

by Lillian Cherry

"Since the fall of 1965 I have been over balanced in my concern with the peace issue," said Constance Brown, delegate to the National Student Association. Brown is studying for a career in political science at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Brown's interest in peace activism began in high school where she was active in the National Association for Peace and Justice. After high school, she entered the University of California at Los Angeles where she majored in political science and became involved in the civil rights movement.

When I graduated from high school, I was very active in civil rights work," Brown said. "I was involved in protests against the Vietnam War and worked with civil rights organizations in the South."

Brown is also a member of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that works for peace and justice. She is currently serving as a delegate to the National Student Association.

Brown is particularly concerned about the impact of the Vietnam War on young people. "The war has had a tremendous impact on young people," she said. "It has helped to create a generation of activists who are committed to peace and social justice."
From Egypt to Cuesta

A man who sailed 3,200 miles across the Atlantic Ocean in a papyrus raft to prove that Egyptians might have landed in America 40 centuries ago, will speak about his voyage next month at Cuesta College.

Norman Baker, bold navigator, radioimm, and second-in-command to the Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl, will discuss "Primitve Sailing Across the Ocean." In his talk he will describe the two voyages he made with a seven-man crew as well as the planning of the trips and building of the papyrus rafts Ra I and Ra II in Egypt.

The illustrated talk will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Cuesta College Community Auditorium. Admission is free.

LIBERATION

Women unite

by JUNE KNAPP

Liberated women unite! You are no longer alone in your struggle for freedom. As the women's liberation movement on this campus expands, so do the possibilities of student involvement. Women's lib enthusiasts can share views at a weekly women's rap session and next quarter will be able to sign up for a course in related issues.

What began a couple of years ago as a small group of dissatisfied women is now organized into a women's discussion group which meets every Thursday in Room 311-D of the College Union between 4 and 6 p.m.

The atmosphere of the meeting is casual, with everyone seated in a circle talking and drinking herbal tea and eating carrot bread. But the informality does not change the fact that the women are gathered there for a very important purpose. They gather to explore the unique problems of women in today's world in relationship to men, especially the men on this campus.

One topic of discussion was the Homecoming queen pageant. With four of the queen candidates present, the group talked about the effects of the pageant on the image of the liberated woman. "The stupid" questions that the finalists were asked in the residence halls ("What do you think of hot pants?") were pointed out as being an insult to the intelligence of a woman. The women felt that the whole idea of a pageant was based on the assumption that women are in constant competition for men and recognition of their beauty. They said this wasn't true and suggested that the queen candidates pass the crown from one to another at the pageant to prove that they were all equal.

The rest of the discussion centered on the complaint that the queen should be chosen for more than just a pretty face. The group felt that the intelligence of a woman should be taken into consideration as well. They discussed questions which they thought would be more relevant than the ones asked by the judges and the students.

The second aspect of women's lib on this campus is an experimental course being offered next quarter, titled "Current Issues of Women." The class will be taught by Lorraine Howard, Associate Dean of Women, and will be listed as ED 470.

Dr. Howard understood the needs of the growing number of women at this school and made a suggestion that a course be offered which would be addressed to their needs in light of today's social developments.
A new concept in social science

by MARYLYN HARVEY

Doing your own thing for profit: that is what Social Science 360-X is all about. Awareness of Current Issues has assigned the students to interpret the human experience through interdisciplinary approaches to current social, economic, political and environmental dilemmas. The course emphasizes student solving with the help of faculty. Professor, instructor for the class, said that the students chose their own projects, which may be done individually or in a group. The projects, range from Alejandro State Hospital visits, tutoring, and recycling, to a study of the functions of the Foundation at this college. When some of the students in the class were asked about their projects and how they felt about the class, they were willing to share the experiences of their projects and said the class was quite relevant to the times.

Constance Brown, whose project is visiting conscientious objectors in the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc once a month, said she at times feels the project is more important than "we are sharing what we're doing." Her goal is to be a sympathetic friend from the outside. She feels that the conscientious war objectors are being discriminated against because they are not receiving parole as soon as other war objectors. Dene Wilson felt that the class would help because the other students help you find pitfalls and loopholes in your procedure. And when you have exchanged experiences about your projects, you have learned something. Wilson is studying the Dean of Students Office to find whether or not the money is being used efficiently. The reason he likes the class is, "it makes happiness when you feel I want to do." Barbara Laird is also involved with the functions of the Foundation. She would like to have a tape library in the Cafeteria or available on campus. Her plan is to have an article in the campus daily and circulate a petition. When asked about the end of organic foods, she said she would be willing to pay more and interested students would too.

Other students involved in the class are John Donnelly, who hopes to find more ways for students to be eligible for the Food Stamp Program. Ecology minded Tom Launderback and two other students are setting up a recycling collection center in this area. The object is for people to do the recycling themselves. It is felt that if people do not, the government will take over the recycling and charge higher taxes. Larry Kohts goes on interviews with a California parole officer to help the releases find jobs and solve any family problems. Kohts feels this is an important project because he hopes to go into high school counseling.

Tutoring is Mark Harris' project. A math major, he is teaching migrant farm workers' children in the High School Equivalency Program at Twenten Hall. This program is to help these students enter college.

Visitations to Alejandro State Hospital allow Ken Korrela and two other students to talk with those patients who will be released within a year. The students take part in recreation and arts and crafts with the patients. All of the students in the class are totally involved in their projects and feel that the class should be continued. The chances seem bleak.

Poard said, "So far, I'm quite pleased with the way the course is going."

However he doesn't think the class will offered again unless more students sign up for it. The student has to be willing to put in a little more work. Social Science 360-X is a three unit course with two lectures and one activity.

Sulfur burning stops smog, aids farmers

San Francisco (UPI) — A sulfur burning machine, resembling a cross between a cement mixer and a steam engine, has given hope to farmers with nutrient-starved soil and officials fighting the smog problem. It burns chunks of processed sulfur at a controlled rate to form sulfur dioxide that reverts to alkaline and "pans hard" farmland.

Dixon Collins, head of the Bakerfield-based company manufacturing the machines, Chemosci Corp., said the unit's water absorption tower also opens up possibilities for controlling basic ecological benefits. Included are a method to control smog through the tower in the testing stage at Los Angeles, a process to gain potable water from raw sewage within 60 minutes now being tested, and an inexpensive way to sewage water used by oil refineries before it is returned deep into the ground.

"Once we solve the engineering on the machine," which reportedly can take poisonous gases out as well as preserve in solution the sulfur properties needed by plants and soil, "we can solve all kinds of things," Collins said.

Farmers have been the first to benefit from Collins' machines. They can buy them for considerably less than the price of a tractor and treat sewage "as far as the water supply will flow." Some are cautious in assessing results of the machine which has been operating for about six months on restored farms in California and Arizona. But they generally agree it increases crop yields.

The idea is not new, but Collins said the machine is the first to successfully burn the sulfur at a regulated rate for return to the soil at a "reasonable" cost.

Average cost for a farmer to treat a field with poor soil is estimated by Bill Carr of B.C. Laboratories in Bakerfield at from $5 to $44 an acre. Other methods cost twice that much or more, he said.

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SEE YOU SOON
Parolee eyes new life

Chino, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Bernard Finch, who has spent the past 13 years in prison for the murder of his socialite wife, will be released today to pick up a new life, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The California Institution for Men said the state Adult Authority had approved freeing the 80-year-old Finch in advance of the previously announced date of Dec. 9. Finch and his flame-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, were convicted of the July 18, 1960, slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch after three sensational trials—the first two ending with hung juries.

The superintendent's office at Chino, a minimum security institution, said Finch had asked that they not disclose where he would settle after he is freed. Finch had been permitted to take two 72-hour furloughs from Chino in the past month to make arrangements for a new job and home.

Miss Tregoff, now 34, was paroled in May, 1969, after 10 years imprisonment. She took a job in a hospital in suburban Los Angeles under another name. She and Finch have not seen one another since the third trial.

Testimony at the trials showed the lovers waited in the driveway of the Finch hilltop home in West Covina until Mrs. Finch came home that night.

Money matter

The annual audit of the financial affairs of the ASI has been completed and audited statements are available for the ASI Business Office in room CU 200 and the College Library.

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Halloween hocus-pocus

Presto: pumpkins turn to 'lanterns'

Halloween comes only once a year and for many children, it is almost as much fun as Christmas. The spirit of this holiday, however, tends to fade after age 12, when people start asking, "aren't you a little old to be trick-or-treating?"

But this is not true for members of PALS, a campus organization in which college students spend at least one hour a week with a child who needs individual attention. A little Halloween excitement returned in the form of a pumpkin carving contest. Delta Sigma Phi sponsored the contest for 20 of the children from PALS Thursday afternoon. Each child got his own pumpkin to clean and carve and got to keep his creation when the party was over.

The pumpkin carving contest was started through the welfare department and is an annual event. The pumpkins were donated by Jordanos and William's Brothers markets.

How do you turn a pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern? "I don't know!"

"If you get hold of it just so, and poke right there ... an eye, a nose, or anything else you want to make it."

Photos by
Phil Bromund

Make sure the inside is completely cleaned out. Have to leave lots of room for the candle to burn, you know.

"You want to see my jack-o'-lantern? Well, maybe..."

And that's what a pumpkin-turned-into-a-jack-o'-lantern looks like!
Muitang Dally, Today, 019.

Cliff's Notes are designed to help you be calm, cool and capable in the toughest literature courses. They're written by experts to give you the outside-of-class help you need to understand (and enjoy) your reading assignments. Look them over. Your dealer has nearly 200 titles available covering the most frequently assigned plays and novels.

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstanded all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

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Mustangs seek revenge

The Mustangs will attempt to even their season record when they host Long Beach State College in the Remembrance Special. Poly looks for its first victory in 10 years over Long Beach, which ended the Mustangs last season 20-13.

Physically the Mustangs should enter the game in fairly good condition. Junior Den-Graham, a 180-pound defensive tackle, is expected to return to action. Graham has missed the last two games due to an elbow dislocation suffered in the Humboldt State game.

Tailback Darryl Thomson, who hasn't played since the season's opener, was listed as a possibility to play this weekend. Thomson was the leading ground-gainer in the CCAA last year with 147 yards and an average of 8.4 yards per carry.

Linebacker Bob Crume is the only player listed as doubtful by the Mustangs. Crume left the Valley State game last week in the second quarter when he injured his knee.

"I'll take my best effort of the season to stay with Long Beach," Harper said. "The team is certainly coming on favorably with Boise State and Montana from the Big Sky Conference," he added.

Long Beach Gestages Terry Phillips with 819 yards and 12 scores for an average of 7.8 yards per carry. Quarterback Steve Branasen has thrown for 1,051 yards and five scores and is completing 58 percent of his passes. Tight end Mark Salas is Poly's leading receiver with one pass good for 147 yards and six scores.

In past homecoming contests, he said, Poly has played San Diego and lost, 28-14, in 1961, 26-20. The following year, Arizona State didn't score a single point by way of the home team. U.C. Santa Barbara won the next two meetings.

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Autos to shine

An auto show and shine will be sponsored by the campus Thunder Club in Santa Barbara this weekend. The show and shine is free and starts at 11 a.m. Sunday.

People with dirty cars may clean and polish them while having fun with people who will want to discuss the cars they are looking at.

New members to the club as well as the general public are invited.

Mustangs rise again

by CAROL CHADWICK

The California Collegiate Athletic Association was bucking after this last weekend, when a surging Napa Mustang team mauled their way through the West Valley Conference ranking the CCAA, the newly formed Mustangs passed, ran, booted and launched their way to the third place in the overall standings with a 6-4 record and a 1-4 CCAA record.

While Cal State Fullerton—typically in UV's past—the Mustangs are on the march. Fullerton is in first place in the CCAA race.

The CCAA even bestowed the Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week on the Mustang players. Mike Amos received honors for his four-stunng catches that netted 117 yards and a touchdown. For the defense, Tom Chantler was credited for his "super" playing against Valley State, according to the CCAA. Chantler made seven assisted and two unassisted tackles. On three occasions he kept his foes behind the line of scrimmage.

Amos and Chantler were Cal Poly's Players of the Week, along with cornerback Gary Pacalia. Pacalia picked off the Specialty Team Player of the Week for his fantastic punt return gailing of 33 yards. This effort got the ball back on the Mustang 15, and set the tone for a Mustang touchdown.

During an interview earlier this year, Pacalia explained his ideas on the success of a punt return. "Setting up a return is easy. Breaking a long one is the hard part."

These three, along with the rest of the Mustangs will hopefully hand the Long Beach State their first defeat in the last two years of history between the two teams. The last time the Mustangs defeated the Dons was in 1960. For three years previous to that the Mustangs were victorious.

Long Beach just defeated U.C. Santa Barbara. In their homecoming game, last weekend, the Mustangs intend to keep the Dons from dampening their Homecoming.
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Reg $58.95  Now $41.30
Reg $39.95  Now $28.00
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