A very special place to greet new students

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy
President

It’s September once again and I am reminded of how many, many hundreds of students this campus has been “welcomed” during the repeated Fall Quarters over the years.

To those of you who are here for the first time, there’s an almost 100 percent chance that you will soon feel like San Luis Obispo and the surrounding rural areas of this community.

As a group—students, faculty, staff and administrators—we constitute a unique community where there is a goal: a goal generally termed “higher education.”

Although the obligation carried out the common goal varies for each of us individually, it is for most of us a responsibility that strangely provides a sense of freedom. It is a type of freedom from the sense of working together, sharing.

Programs implemented to welcome all students

ROBIE BAGGETT
All President

Housing Service—a student-oriented housing program to help you with your housing needs. If you need a place to stay or roommate, call Mark Sandy, Housing Director, in College Union 100.

One of the major new projects has been Roundhouse—a phone service set up to answer any questions you might have regarding Poly and the community. Any question at all—call 568-8841.

A new project of our Student Programs and Recreation Committee is the Mustang Daily. This is a story which tells of the newspaper, printing and taking the photographs, fighting for the truth.

Readers are encouraged to respond to this column and future columns. Write to the editor, the editor, for that was her responsibility.

Reinforcements for the tired had been where they are here—many good reporters will be returning along with some inexperienced writers. All of them will have a new and social life, but Mustang Daily will wheedle as much writing time from them as possible and plenty of advertising is a necessary evil. Some readers may notice a lack of local news. But without Tom Marshall’s prolific typewriter and Keith Eldridge’s willingness to track down sports news, there would have been even less.

Cathy Phoenix deserves the credit for the photographs, fighting for the truth.

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Fee increase blocked
Foreign students appeal case

California's Supreme Court has blocked an increase in the fees that state colleges and universities charge foreign students, according to United Press International.

But, at press time, Registrar Gerald Punches was still planning to charge the increased yearly fee of $1,110 voted by the trustees in 1971.

"We haven't received in

Season tickets for football
at lower cost

It isn't too late to purchase the block of tickets for this season's football games. A block of tickets for this season's games will be available at a lower cost than the fees charged for the coming year.

Although an estimated 200 more students will have enrolled at this university for Fall Quarter, its pretty much business as usual for the quarterly two-day scramble.

The predicted 13,000 students who will be attending here this fall represent a 500 student increase from Spring Quarter, when over 12,100 students enrolled.

The only major difference in class registration procedure this time round is that those who enrolled here as new students during Summer Quarter will have the same first-choice privileges once again, said Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records, and evaluations.

Registration fees for this quarter range from $10 for 1.0 units to $66 for 10 or more units. Additional fees possibly incurred are a $3 parking permit for cars or a $5.25 charge for parking two-wheel vehicles on campus.

Out of state U.S. residents are required to pay a tuition fee of $18 for each unit or a fraction up to a maximum of 14.4 units or $470 for 14.8 units or more. Maximum tuition for foreign students is $1,110 for the academic year.

Holley said students will be assessed temporary identity cards until the permanent ones are processed. He expects the permanent cards to be available by Oct. 31.

To exist with registration procedures, which begin with long rows of anxious students outside the Men's Gym and eventually wind up somewhere in the depths of the College Union, 250 students were enlisted to serve as monitors.

For those who can't decipher a military time schedule and consequently confuse their respective registration time slots, last arrivals will be accepted at 1630 to 1700 hours (4:15 to 5 p.m.).

However, for students who miss the two-day registration period all together, the task of registering includes attending such class desired to be added if space permits and paying a 55-dollar late registration fee.

The late registration period begins on the second day of classes, Thursday, Sept. 10 and continues to Monday, Oct. 2.

Health cards still for sale

An optional health card may be purchased at the Foundation office in the College Union, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"We haven't received in

WHEN YOU THINK OF BACK PACKING
THINK OF :

THE FULL SERVICE BICYCLE SHOP

PACKS

- REI

- ALPINE

- GRAND TOURING

- TRAILER

- ALPINE DESIGNS

- CLASS I

- CUB

- CHUINAK

- MARCH

- DIC

- BEAL

- PEREGRINE

- BESTO

- LORDA

- VANS

- PETTIA

- GABERL

- MARSH

- CLIMBING SCHOOL

- BACK PACKING TIPS

- MOUNTAINEERING

- NORTHERN DIVISION

- MINDERS

- SLO TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

- BIKE TRAVEL INFO.

- Peak-to-Peak SPECIALSTIE'S

- FREE ESTIMATES

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- SLOPE CREATION

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- BIKE TRAVEL INFO.

- PACIFIC CLINIC

- GREEN CLINIC

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- PACIFIC CLINIC

- BIKE TRAVEL INFO.
Officers work on goals

by TOM MARSHALL

Student government campaign promises are usually made in the spring, only to be forgotten or neglected in the fall. However, the verbal commitments ASI Pres. Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson, vice-president, pledged during a spring election last year apparently haven't slipped their minds.

Baggett—and Johnson based their campaign on the slogan "working together for unity in '73-74." The number of new student services and committees (run by students to meet student needs) initiated during the summer by the two indicate an attempt to validate that statement.

"Student interest develops when sudden problems are involved," said ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

One of these newly formed services is the Student Housing Coordinator. It is not to be confused with the Student Tenants Association because the new service does not handle grievances. The goal of the Housing Service is "to help a student find a house that he wants," Baggett explained.

In an attempt to improve communication between the students and the surrounding community, the Baggett-Johnson administration has initiated a Community Advisory Board. The committee will be a link between the students and the merchants and landlords of the community.

One of the most successful of the new programs begun by this administration is the Tutoring Center, which aids an average of 10 students each. It is functioning beyond our expectations. It's Just a super program," Baggett said. "We have tried to think of ways to rechannel money back into the community and we have been able to do this with the Tutoring Center, by paying the different clubs on campus to send tutors to the center." A Legislative Review Committee has been formed to educate and inform the student of legislation which is being passed on the city, county, state and federal levels which will affect him, either directly or indirectly. Dorm reform, a big issue last year, has not been active this summer due to the small number of students living on campus.

"We are waiting to see what happens in the new coeducational dorm in North Mountain. If the school wants to compete with off-campus housing and make money, they will have to ease the restrictions in the dorms," Baggett said. "We are just waiting for school to start."

Baggett has also been working on the passage of State Senate Bill 148, which would reallocate 50 percent of the money received from parking fines and violations on campus back into the state fund instead of going to the county.

One of Baggett's main goals at the center of the fall quarter is to get 90 percent of the student body registered to vote in the November election. "Our goal is to make it convenient for students to register. We're going to flood the class registration lines with registrars," Baggett said.

Another new program is the Student Financial Counseling program which will enable the student to receive information on all financial matters that concern students such as loans, grants, scholarships, and investments. Still in the planning stages is a Student Job Coordination service, an outgrowth of the Student Financial Counseling program, which will allow the student to find employment through a complete index of jobs.

Student involvement may be an effective goal for any administration and the Baggett-Johnson administration is attempting to meet this objective, by beginning ASI Open Houses to inform students of the structure of student government.

According to Johnson, the first two open houses will be for new students who voiced interest or inquiries to the administration on their registration activities card.

"We will inform them about the structure of student government, how the money is spent and how to get employment through the ASI," Johnson said.

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Baggett and Johnson programs started.

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"We plan to have open houses every two or three weeks during the school year. They will be open to anyone. It will be open house with administrators and SAC (Student Affairs Council) reps present to answer any questions and educate the people about student government," he explained.

When asked how he intended to reach the returning student, Johnson replied, "John Haley and I intend to make presentations before all the clubs on campus about involvement in student government. We hope to make it to three or four clubs making a week at the start of the fall quarter and return to each club at least once or twice during the year."

One program, which evolved during the Pete Evans administration but never really got off the ground as a student service, is legal aid.

According to Johnson, students can go to CU 252 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with any type of legal problem and gain help from pre-law students who comprise the legal aid committee. The committee will answer small procedural questions, such as whether or not the student needs to go to small claims court over a certain matter.

Any questions that the committee can't answer will be turned over to one of three local attorneys who will address the student as to whether he needs a lawyer or not.

Roundhouse, a new student information service, has been created this summer by the ASI Administration, to answer student questions, solve problems and investigate complaints that students on the campus might have. It does not handle emotional problems. The Roundhouse includes student information, plus a listing of services and hours of the local merchants. Also to be included will be information concerning landlords.

SIC sizes up Baggett-Johnson

by TOM MARSHALL

Members of the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) are having mixed feelings about the Robin Baggett-Denny Johnson administration.

During Summer Quarter, the new ASI administration has implemented many new student committees, services and programs, however some SIC members feel that these new programs should be put off until they could be looked into a little more. I'm quite surprised at how they are hitting contingency and officers' reserve. Robin was chairman of the Finance Committee last year and should know better," Aronna said.

"The ASI president is trying to do a job in the administration and am, turned off a little bit. I don't think the Evans' people will work with them unless they stop trying to ram everything down their throats," said Aronna.

Robin backs the expenditure of $2,000 by the new ASI administration from contingency to cover court costs of the Gay Student Union litigation.

"You can't put a price on a person's life, so we can do what they want. We usually take the word from up on the hill as valid. But this time we are testing the power of the administration," Aronna said.

Gene Peters, from Business and Social Science, also sees the administration pressing to implement new programs.

Sanito Arrona, the summer, with no foresight being taken regarding expenditures in the spring.

Others back the administration and agree with the ASI administration that these new programs are being pushed well and should be funded during the summer to ready the new students for the coming school year.

Sanito Arrona, representative from Human Development and Education, is wary of the summer expenditures for new programs.

"You have to develop a priority list for funding. Some of these new programs should be put off until they could be looked into a little more. I'm quite surprised at how they are hitting contingency and officers' reserve. Robin was chairman of the Finance Committee last year and should know better," Aronna said.

"The volleyball team is an example of a new program which should have been looked into more. They should stop it on the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) to fund it and BAC in the hole now and has no reserve. Volleyball, Roundhouse, etc., should have been put off until next quarter. BAC is supposed to be just for emergencies," Aronna explained.

"I was a Baggett supporter during the election but turned off a little bit. I don't think the Evans' people will work with them unless they stop trying to ram everything down their throats," said Aronna.

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Printers gain "favorite" press

A high precision Miehle Favorite 10 offset press will be ready to roll as a new addition to the printing department this quarter.

Made in West Germany the press is very high precision capable of extremely critical work at high speeds. It can print from tissue to heavy paper from roll as a new addition to work at high speeds. It can print press is very high precision within the Industry so it is by no means an oddball," said Steven Mott of the printing department here.

The press itself can print books, periodicals, full color pictures without too much effort. The press will be used mostly for process color work," said Mott.

"We can now handle more students in the advanced offset course, and have a little more depth in the curriculum of offset.

Printers gain favorite' press

For students

has answers

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Roundhouse has answers for students at fingertip

Said

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- Only $1.00 per month from September-May; free during the summer.
- You get unlimited check writing 12 months a year.
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- No minimum balance, no extra charges (unless you bounce a check).

If this is too easy to describe, think how easy it is to use.

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Stereo West Run is young people. Many of us are Cal Poly students. We're aware of what's going on out there. We know all about the equipment that makes music sound so good. Stop by our store in the new student building—it's right across from the bookstore. We have records, tapes, stereo equipment, accessories—everything in audio.

SIC sizes up Baggett and Johnson team.

(continued from page 4)

"Some of the issues they have brought up, such as the tutoring service and Catch-22, are really good. The recommendations are continuations of ideas brought up during Evans' administration, Baggett said. Roundhouse is an offering of Catch-22," Nelson explained.
Automechanics course expands to three times

The highly successful and popular short course in automobile mechanics for women at Cuesta College is being expanded to both beginning and advanced programs, and classes will be held at the main campus and in Paso Robles.

Dr. Jim Greenhouse, director of Cuesta College Community Services, said demand for the six-week non-credit courses will necessitate three sections of the beginning course in the fall semester, and three sections of advanced education in the spring semester.

The first section of the basic course opened Sept. 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Building 1000-TC2 at Cuesta College, and will be held each Tuesday evening through Oct. 31.

The second section on the main campus will begin Feb. 13, and continue through March III. John Rowe, III, will be the instructor, The Paso Robles course for beginners will open Tuesday, Oct. 5, and will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the J. M. Wildman, Inc. Service Department. Jerry M. Wildman will be the instructor.

The two sections of advanced training on the main campus will begin Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday, April 3, respectively, and the advanced section at Paso Robles will begin Thursday, Feb. 10.

There is a $5 fee for short courses at Cuesta College, and registration takes place in the classroom, the first night of each course.

Woodcarving class teaches techniques

A six-week course for the beginning woodcarver opened at Cuesta College Sept. 19, and will be held each Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college art gallery.

Mrs. Valerie Simpson, Shell Beach artist, is the instructor in the course which will teach basic techniques in creating simple sculpture and designs in wood.

Mrs. Simpson says that following a brief introduction to design, the student will explore the possibilities of making panels, room dividers or simple sculpture pieces in redwood or other suitable woods.

There will be a $5 fee for the Community Services Program course, and an inexpensive wood carving set, priced at approximately $1, will be needed.

Local student vote aim in registration campaign

The Voters Registration Committee will have tables set up during fall class registration, Sept. 21 and 22. They will be located in Chumash Auditorium and in the College Union plaza.

Students can sign up to vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Terri Vanderbergh was appointed by Robin Baggett, ASI president, to head the registration drive. She is chairman of the committee. Miss Vanderbergh said that they are encouraging students to register and vote at their college address. However, they will have information available at the tables concerning obtaining absentee ballots.

If a student is 18 years old by Nov. 7, and a United States citizen, he can register to vote.

Cuesta College series include Hearst Castle

"Hearst Castle: Romance, Legend, and Fact," will be presented as a seven-session short course at Cuesta College. The four Tuesday evening classes begin Sept. 19 at the main campus of Cuesta College, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Board Room, 1915. There will be three Saturday sessions which will be tours 1, 2, and 3 at the Castle.

The course will be taught by Woodrow Yost, art instructor at Paso Robles High School, a member of the part-time art faculty at Cuesta College, and a former Hearst Castle guide.

The class sessions will include slide talks in narrative style about the romance, legend, and facts of La Cuesta Encantada (The Enchanted Hill), and the Castle sessions will be guided by the instructor.

There will be a $5 fee for the course, plus an additional fee for the castle tours.

Old fortress

Geologists have verified that Indian Fort Mountain near Seres, Ky., is one of the largest and oldest prehistoric fortresses in America.
Tourists litter now, pay later

by MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

The Great Escape is in full swing with millions of Americans fanning out across the United States by plane, train, bus and car to enjoy a respite from the routine and marvel at the awe-inspiring with milliona of Americana environment are everywhere, subject la an ancient one and easy one picture that could be titled and manmade wonders.

A more down-to-earth concern of the modern traveler is not to incur the wrath of law enforcement officers who have some pretty strong feelings of their own on littering. All 50 of the United States and countless local communities have anti-litter laws, ranging from fines to prison sentences and other penalties. Canada also punishes litterers as do many other foreign countries in Europe and Asia.

In many U.S. communities, a convicted litterbug is likely now to draw a "cleanup" penalty rather than a fine or jail term. For example, he could be sentenced to spend a number of days cleaning up litter along highways, beaches or other scenes of his crime. Litter bugs not only despoil the environment, they also hurt the taxpayer. It cost more than $1.5 billion to clean up the 17.1 million acres of federal parks, forests and lands during fiscal 1971. State and local communities also are forced to pay out millions more of your dollars.

"Much of the money could be used for construction, maintenance or expansion of services if it were not needed for cleaning up the litter left behind by careless individuals," said Roger Powers, KAB executive vice president.

Using litter bags saved tax dollars

"All it takes is a little thoughtfulness. Using litterbags, baskets and other trash receptacles saves tax dollars for everyone." Powers added that all the laws passed and all the money spent to save our environment for the generations to come could not wipe out the deliberate litter bug. He suggested every American could help by not only cleaning up after himself but making sure others do too.

The ancient burghers of Antwerp, Belgium, were among the first to crack down on litterers. They passed a law in 1448 ordering that all pigs kept within the walls of the town be gotten rid of within 14 days because they dug into litter and "spread it everywhere." Don't you be a pig.
Nine distinguished alumni will be honored by campus during Homecoming festivities

The honorees are:

—Robert J. Conkling, vice-president, Electric Welding Division of the Linde Company Division of Union Carbide Corporation, New York, is one of two men chosen from the School of Engineering and Technology. Conkling has served as a field engineer for the corporation in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas and, since 1961, has held management responsibility in the New York office. Active in the American Welding Society (AWS) and the National Electrical Association, he received the 1973 AWS Certificate of Merit.

—Jack K. Anderson, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, has been named the distinguished alumnus for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. A native of San Luis Obispo, Anderson studied ornamental horticulture at this university from 1946 to 1948 before entering the national park service. He also attended California State University at San Jose. Anderson began his park service career at Sequoia National Park in California. His career has included many assignments—he directed the "Tree the U.S.A." program, the study of the "Potomac National River, Plan," and the study of the "Six Mile" George Washington Country Parkway; and directed the tri-state governors' study team on the "600 Mile" George Washington River Plan," and the study of the "Potomac National River, Plan." He received the 1972 AMS Certificate of Merit.

—Martha Elchorn, now involved in consumer and homemaking education newsletters, coordinates extension courses, is a member of the Educational Professional Development Act project. As a student at this university, she was active in the Women's Economics Club work and served on the Poly Royal Board.

—Homer Delawle, FAIA, of San Diego, has been named the distinguished alumnus for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Delawle is a 1961 architecture graduate. He is president of Delawle, Mary and Henderson, AIA, of San Diego. A noted commercial and residential architect, Delawle has served as the master planner and consulting architect for the Tel Aviv Zoological Gardens in Tel Aviv, Israel. Delawle's firm has won 18 American Institute of Architecture-affiliated design awards. He was elected a fellow of the AIA in February. He is a member of the planning commission for the City of San Diego and served as a member of the mayor's housing appeals and advisory board and on the boards of directors for urban coalition.

—Robert J. Wilson of Spring Valley, assemblyman for the 76th district, was named distinguished alumnus for the School of Communications Arts and Humanities. A San Luis Obispo native, Wilson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in social science.

Eight men and a woman will be honored as distinguished alumni during 1973 Homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21. The university's alumni association will honor the former students of its seven instructional schools who have distinguished themselves in their fields of endeavor and in community service.

There are seven instructional schools at Cal Poly:

School of Agriculture and Natural Resources
School of Architecture and Environmental Design
School of Business Administration
School of Communications Arts and Humanities
School of Education
School of Engineering
School of Human Development and Education.
Nine alumni to be honored ...  
(continued from page 7)

The author or co-author of 30 scientific manuscripts is a member of four honorary societies, a senior member of the American Chemical Society and the American Chemical Society, and serves as a consultant to numerous federal agencies.

—Dr. Charles W. Patterson of Middletown, Ohio, was selected as one of two distinguished alumni for the School of Science and Mathematics.

Now a practicing psychiatrist in Middletown, Patterson entered the University of Louisville for medical training after he graduated from this university in biological science in 1965. He said he "demonstrated a good Cal Poly preparation by being fifth among a class of 80 in his first year in medical school."

In July, 1970, Patterson established his psychiatric practice in Middletown, 30 miles north of Cincinnati. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and participates in a conference on drug abuse in Arizona, sponsored by the American Medical Association last spring.

—Robert B. Kamins, a biochemical program manager at Beckman instruments in Palo Alto, is the second distinguished alumni from the School of Science and Mathematics. The distinguished alumni were chosen from nominees submitted by the seven instructional schools. A committee headed by Donald J. (Dutch) Van Harreveld selected the nine distinguished alumni.

The nine award recipients will be honored at a dinner hosted by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of this university, and will be guests in the reviewing stand for the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Draft ceiling reaches 95

The Selective Service System has announced that the draft ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95.

Men with lottery numbers through 75 will be inducted in August and September. The lottery numbers for December are almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1973 that they will not be called this year. Approximately 18,000 men will be inducted during the October-November period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with numbers of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the induction order for 1974 will be mailed will be inducted for induction or alternate service.

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Women's Club schedules tea in Poly House

Wives of new faculty and staff members, as well as women in these positions, at Cal Poly will be entertained by the members of the Cal Poly Women's Club at the fall tea on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the patio of Poly House.

Poly House now is the official residence of the Cal Poly president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Kennedy and by Mrs. Richard F. Johnson, club president, and the executive board members.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Minae Donald Hesel and John Baur. They said that the patrons will be decorated similarly to an English garden under the supervision of Robert L. Gardiner, ornamental horticulture department.

Assisting the co-chairmen will be Mrs. Minae Robert Andreti, Victor Watson, Roy Anderson, William Kirkpatrick, Herbert Milne, Allen Miller, Richard McAdoo, Robert Ramstrom, John Woodworth, and Kenneth Fuller.

Section chairmen will explain the activities of the various sections, such as books and music, house and garden, hospital auxiliary, and walking. Members and one guest are invited.

Mrs. Johnson said:

"Good Grief, Charlie Brown! How could a blackhead like you forget that the college's music clubs will take place the first week of classes in MHD 118?"

The Men's Glee, for its thirty-fourth year, will welcome new members 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 26 to the 28 in MHD 118. Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson the club needs many new tenors, baritones, and basses to sound out in rich, full harmony.

Likewise, except in higher pitch, the Women's Glee will hold its tryouts 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 26 to the 28 in MHD 118. Also led by Davidson, this vocal group complements its practice schedule with frequent performances and recordings.

Musicians are invited to fill positions in the Collegian. Performing songs by Chicago, Santana and other recording groups, the stage band will hold its tryouts Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 26 to the 28 in MHD 118.
Teacher wants old job

by TOM MARSHALL

A law suit against the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, filed by Dr. Jon Erlcson, Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and by Larry Voas, Secretary of the Academic Senate Personnel Committee, appears to be closed after a written promise by Dr. Philip Zaraboao to take the majority of all the students union's demands.

Dr. Zaraboao was rehired as a full-time instructor during the first week of the academic year, according to the Academic Senate Personnel Committee, which had been considering the matter. The problem began when last year's Student Affairs Council and the administration rejected the bylaws proposed by the Gay Students Union, adding that it did not intend to approve the recognition of the homosexual organization.

In a three-page memorandum, Mr. Zaraboao rejected the bylaws, citing the membership clause and purpose of the organizations as being contrary to any recognized group or organization on any campus he knew about. Mr. Zaraboao also said articles of the bylaws indicated the central purpose of the group was not to provide the constitutional guarantees of the Title IX regulations of state procedure.

As far as the purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on off campus using community facilities, Mr. Zaraboao added that the "purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on off campus using community facilities.

On June 19, Zaraboao rejected the bylaws, citing the membership clause and purpose of the organizations as being contrary to any recognized group or organization on any campus he knew about. Mr. Zaraboao added that the "purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on off campus using community facilities.

Kimmel said WOW helps students "recognize that which will become such a large part of their lives for the next few years. It also provides a personal and more hectic route of solving problems during registration and first day of classes. Topics concerning maps, general requirements, advisories, registration procedures, and dorm and campus life were discussed during the orientation week. Activities including the Poli Canyon Festival, Beach Day, a barbecue, and camping trip were designed for having fun and meeting people, who will become a very small, though important, percent of the hundreds of people the new student will meet in the next four years.

In addition to bringing people together, WOW was prepared to unsatisfy student for the onslaught of thousands of people in the Men's Gym during registration and the assembly for classes.

All activities, meals, and transportation through the four-day period were covered by a $15 fee. Dorms were opened early and lunch and dinner were served daily in the dining hall.

A second, and optional, session of the Welcome Week is an overnight trip to a lodge and cabin on the Pacific Coast. Participants, limited to 125, will leave campus today and return Saturday. Five dollars and a sleeping bag is all that is needed for the last trip before classes begin on Monday.

Both sides optimistic in Gay Students case

All lawyer Richard Carrel is optimistic about a student victory in a battle to have the Gay Students Union recognized as a campus organization.

But Dean of Students E. C. Chandler, spokesman for the administration, seemed confident when he said recently, "If we didn't think we could win, we wouldn't go to trial."

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Ag projects offer profit

by JOHN HANSEBURY

Summer was a time of rest and relaxation for some, but for those involved in agriculture, it was work-day-every-day.

On campus the work in agriculture involves hands-on-hand cooperation with the Foundation, which usually involves the financing of an individual’s project and the returning of one-third of the profit to the foundation.

The animal science department is running its Escuela Ranch cow-calf project, involving 18 students. There are also show steer projects, test bull performance records projects, and the financing of an individual’s project and the returning of one-third of the profit to the foundation.

These projects are nine months long and the operator can make $63 to $88 per month. Project operators do not own the birds. The eggs are sold at the campus store.

Dr. Herman Rickard will be supervising the dairy projects. Drs. L. L. Bucy and Roland Peate are project advisors. This is the only project on campus where the student owns his project 100 percent — but he must furnish his own cow to begin with the milk cow operation is open only to dairy majors, beginning this fall with transfer students. Freshmen must wait until Winter Quarter. Approximately $80 per month can be realized.

Burriss summer projects included sweet corn, melons, tomatoes, potatoes, and watermelons. They must be fed daily, eggs gathered and washed daily, pens maintained, litter kept stirred, and other routine chores done. These projects are nine months long and the operator can make $63 to $88 per month. Project operators do not own the birds. The eggs are sold at the campus store.

Poultry majors get first choice for projects. Other students must be enrolled in poultry courses. Leo Houck and Roland Peate are project advisors.

Dairy

Dr. Herman Rickard will be supervising the dairy projects. These consist of milk cow projects at Chads Ranch. The student has to do all the work with his cow and sell his milk through the school store. His latest album is entitled “Jim Kweskin’s America” and features Mel Lyman playing harmonica.

Crops and Livestock

Summer projects in the crops department included sweet corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and watermelons. They must be fed daily, eggs gathered and washed daily, pens maintained, litter kept stirred, and other routine chores done. These projects are nine months long and the operator can make $63 to $88 per month. Project operators do not own the birds. The eggs are sold at the campus store.

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Forum focuses on people, the issues

Series to feature ’72 political candidates;
November ballot initiatives to be reviewed

by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

Politics ’72, a series of four politically informative talks, will highlight the Fall Quarter Speakers Forum.

Candidates for congress, state assembly and senate and San Luis Obispo County Supervisor will speak at the forums. Two forums will deal with initiatives that will be on the November ballot.

“Politics ’72 is designed to present the candidates and initiatives to students and the public in hope of making them more informed voters in November,” said Randy Donen, Speakers Forum Committee advisor.

Each candidate will present a five- to 15 minute talk stating his beliefs and questions from the audience will be answered.

The first political forum is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. in the Health Center, will be the moderator on this night. After presentations of the pros and cons of four initiatives the representatives will break down into four separate groups and the audience will be able to direct questions on the different measures to each of the speakers.

These four initiatives deal with the death penalty, coastline protection, marijuana and fair farm labor.

The final political forum will be presented by the League of Women Voters. They come from the 8th and 26th Assembly Districts and from the 13th Congressional District. Julian Camacho (D), candidate from the 13th Congressional District will also speak.

Representatives of the pros and cons of four initiatives will speak Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Health Center, will be the moderator for the evening. Candidates for congress, state assembly and senate and Ian Bolespo County Supervisor will speak at the forums. Two forums will deal with initiatives that will be on the November ballot.

“The objective of the Speakers Forum is to provide as varied and diversified amount of speakers to the student body as possible,” said Donen.

“It is often hard to get all kinds of different types of speakers but we are trying to meet the needs of many kinds of student interest.”

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Bob Campbell,Mgr.
NEW YORK (UPI)—Again medical science is challenged by the question of what, if anything, hair color has to do with disease.

It was raised some years ago by suggestions that red-haired persons were unusually susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1969 this association was extended to rheumatic fever.

Of 745 patients with that disease 31 were red-haired. Of 3,896 “controls,” that is, persons free of rheumatic fever, 37 were red-haired. The statistical significance in comparison is emphatic.

Dr. Elliot J. Rayfield and Franklin D. McDonald have raised the question about medullary cystic disease of the kidneys. Of eight patients from four families seven had either red or blond hair.

Disease First Described

The disease was first described in 1944. Three of the four patients had red hair and the fourth had blond hair. There have been a number of reports on the disease since. Unfortunately none specified the hair colors of patients. Rayfield and McDonald said.

Medical scientists consulted thought the question good enough to warrant a large-scale study. But they saw “obvious discrepancies.” If blond hair is associated with the causative factors there should be a very high incidence of the kidney disease among Scandinavians, they said.

And if the factors are associated with red hair the incidence should be high among the Irish if it is really true that the Irish produce more red-heads proportionally, than other peoples. Incidence statistics are far from complete but they do not indicate high numbers among Scandinavian or Irish people.

Another Theory

On the other hand, these scientists said, the coloration of skin as well as hair is a product of the metabolism resulting from one’s body chemistry as established by the genes. To them it was quite conceivable that deleterious genes responsible for inherited disorders are linked to genes that dictate coloration.

For instance, sickle cell anemia is almost exclusively a disease of blacks, though this does not mean it is inherited through genes linked to those of Mediterranean. Rayfield and McDonald did their work at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. They reported to “Archives of Internal Medicine” that blond or red hair was not a common occurrence in the families of their patients.

The physician should look at the color of the hair of the patient he suspects—on the basis of a physical examination—of having the kidney disease, they said. Red or blond could “strengthen the clinical impression” pending a kidney biopsy.
New York (UPI) — The musical reputation of Ralph Vaughan Williams went into partial eclipse after his death in 1958, but it has emerged brightly with the two rival recordings of his nine symphonies, both completed in this centenary year of his birth.

Andre Previn has just completed one series with the London Symphony Orchestra for RCA. It ended with the London Symphony playing one series with the London Symphony (No. 1), already noted (LAC 3280) and the Pastoral (No. 3) (LAC 3288), and almost simultaneously, Symphony No. 9 (LFC 2550) and the Pastoral (No. 3) (LFC 2551).

At about the same time Sir Adrian Boult, who had a long association with the composer, was completing his cycle also with a London Symphony for Angel and also already noted (SR-40194). The Pastoral Symphony came earlier: Vaughan Williams had returned to England from France in 1919 at the age of 48 after ambulanc e service in World War I. In 1923, his enigmatic Pastoral Symphony, which reflects perhaps the tranquility, touched with sadness, of the French countryside. Biographer Michael Kennedy calls it Vaughan Williams' war requiem.

On the same record is the delightful Tuba Concerto in F minor, also a work of his last years, written in 1944. Vaughan Williams was no writer of serial or atonal music. His music is tonal, with recognizable melody and rich in its harmony and chords. With a few bars, it can be recognized at once.

Previn's recordings of the Pastoral and the Ninth are excellent. RCA has plans to issue all nine of the symphonies, a set later in the year.

Recommended.

Schubert's Sonata in A and Fantasie in C played by David Oistrach (Violin) and Frédéric Rieser (Piano) (Melody Angel SR-40190). The Great Russian violinist and his regular accompanist in a fine recording of these two Schubert works.

Sunday Brunch: 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. featuring fresh fruits in season, fresh juices ("squizzed not frozen). Scrambled Eggs to Eggs Benedict, French Toast.

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Kennedy cites minority concern

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of this campus, and the Mexican-American Community of San Luis Obispo and Northern Santa Barbara Counties communicated their mutual concerns and desires during a 16-hour Aug. 19 sojourn which began at Paso Robles and ended at Santa Maria.

The tour was arranged by the Incorporated Mexican-American Government Employees under the direction of its president, Fred Abtaia of San Luis Obispo, a member of the Industrial Technology department faculty. It was designed to acquaint Kennedy and his wife with the problems and concerns of the Mexican-American community and to enable Kennedy to relate to community members the abilities and limitations of this university to assist the Mexican-American community.

Kennedy expressed his concern for the problems of the Mexican-American community and his willingness to encourage university faculty and staff to work within the resources available to them to assist in solving the problems. Your arrangements were made by Abtaia; Oscar Quezada, co-director, Educational Opportunities Program; David Sanches, head of the ethnic Studies department; and Leonard Gonzales, school relations director. All accompanied the President's party on the 16-hour trip.

The itinerary was developed with an assist from Frank Molina of the Economic Opportunity Commission and Patricio Flores of Santa Maria.

The touring included, in addition to the Kennedy's, Johnny Haro, president of the campus Chicoan student organization, MECHA, and Charles Menendez, director of alumni affairs for this university.

Meetings with Mexican-Americans were held in community centers in Paso Robles, Oceano, and Santa Maria. Entourage to the meeting sites, the party viewed present housing for the Mexican-American community in Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande, Grover City, Oceano, Santa Maria, and the Nipomo Mesa. It also looked at improvements being evidenced in a low-cost housing project at Atascadero.

At all these meetings with community leaders, concern was expressed about faculty and staff job opportunities on this campus, educational opportunities for the young Mexican-Americans, and services which might be provided to the communities, such as tutoring, extension courses, and improved communications between the university and the Mexican-American community.

At Santa Maria, Flores was the spokesman for the gathering which included many who could speak only Spanish. He expressed the Mexican-American's concern for the need for bilingual teachers at elementary school levels and asked help in dispelling the belief that there is a higher percentage of mentally retarded children among the Mexican-Americans.

In response at the meetings, Kennedy described the university's Affirmative Action Program which is designed to increase the percentage of minority and women members among the faculty and staff. He pointed out that under the program, a position can be filled by someone who is neither a minority race member nor a woman if evidence is produced that an adequate recruitment effort was made and there is no qualified minority or woman to fill the position.

Kennedy praised the results of the Educational Opportunity Program and suggested the community members that some version of the High School Equivalency Program would be one answer to enable more Mexican-American students to succeed at the university.

Kennedy also pointed out that the education department and various student groups have offered voluntary tutoring services to minority groups.

He reminded the groups that his university is contributing to the communities, such as workshops through migrant education workshops.

Federal loans: last means left for finance aid

If you're going to need financial aid in the next year, your only hope may be a federally insured loan.

Basic criteria for loan acceptance, according to Mrs. Eyler, are need according to parental income, full time student status, and a 3.0 GPA.

Mrs. Eyler isolated the parental income criteria as the primary basis for consideration. Should a student not be receiving aid from his parents, even though the parents are financially stable, he will be considered eligible for a loan.

Federal loans for financial aid programs for the 1973-74 school year are April 1, 1973 for scholarships and June 1, 1973 for grants, National Defense Loans, and work study programs.
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CAMPUS MOVIES

Dozen films offered

The All Film Committee will present 12 films this fall to be shown at Chumash Auditorium.

—Coming Nov. 4, will be Sam Peckinpah's, "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue." "Cable Hogue" is a western set at the closing of the frontier. The film stars Jason Robards, Stella Stevens and David Warner. Another Peckinpah film, "The Wild Bunch," will be shown in Dec. 1.

Director. Peckinpah is responsible for creating art out of the violent scenes seen on the screen. The Oscar winning "Blue Water, White Death" will be shown on Nov. 17. This documentary is about four divers and their quest for the great white shark.

Advice to the hungry don't eat raw bear

Here's some advice you may or may not ever need:
—Don't eat raw bear meat. Not even bear jerky. Might give you trichinosis.
—Don't eat the livers of huskies. Eskimos have known from ancient times the unwisdom of doing so. But some polar explorers didn't. So they suffered.
—Don't eat the liver of Arctic bearded seal. It is even more dangerous than huskies' livers.
—Avoid polar bear liver, too. The villain in all these livers is concentrated vitamin A which makes people sick with "hypervitaminosis." The advice about not eating uncooked bear meat comes from the American Medical Association AMA. Bears, like pigs, harbor trichinosis organisms. No one, of course, would think of eating uncooked pork.

In people, trichinosis organisms get into the body tissues by eating uncooked or uncooked pork. In people, trichinosis organisms get into the body tissues by eating uncooked or undercooked pork. This is known as "trichinosis." The advice about not eating uncooked or undercooked bear meat comes from the American Medical Association AMA. Bears, like pigs, harbor trichinosis organisms. No one, of course, would think of eating uncooked pork.

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Popular music review covers latest discs...

(continued from page 16)

Bobbi Teem and Barlow

Barlow makes his debut on this LP. replacing Clive Bunker, regarded as one of rock's best drummers. While Bunker will be missed, Barlow is an excellent replacement. A highlight of the recording is the title song, "Thick As A Brick," which last 16 minutes. But there is little repetition and so the track, and therefore no ear fatigue.

"Endless Summer" is another lively effort but does not quite reach the rural excellence of "Lookin' for a Reason."" by The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Q-

"Taking Off" and "Pretty Maids All In A Row" will be screened Sept. 22.

"Andropogon Strain" will be shown Oct. 6 while "Dusty and Sweet Melody" will be shown Oct. 23.

Coming on Nov. 3 will be "Willard." Nov. 11, "Two Lane Blacktop" will be shown.

The screen at Chumash Auditorium has been raised and the sound is now fixed, the film committee reports.

WELCOME POLY STUDENTS!

HAMBURGERS TACOS MILKSHAKES SUNDAES

Fosters old Fashion freeze

590 Marsh Owner Glyn Watts
ASI president hopes for Nixon visit

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

When a student meets the president of the United States, what does he say?

"I told him 'We'd really enjoy having you come to our university, California Polytechnic State University,'" said ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

"And he said, 'Oh, yes, I've lived in your school.'"

Baggett met Pres. Richard Nixon at the Republican National Convention last month. One of his goals in going to the convention was asking Nixon to make this university a campaign stop.

Since his return, Baggett has talked to several Republican organization leaders and the possibility of Nixon speaking on campus is not such a dim one. But the announcement would not be made in advance.

"I tried to get lots of speakers-economic and domestic advisors," Baggett said. "A lot of the President's domestic policy is unknown."

Baggett joined over 430 Californians and over 3,000 young people from all over the nation between the ages of 18 and 26 who went as guests of the delegates to the convention.

A lot of the President's domestic policy is unknown.

The Women Republicans of San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles sponsored his trip and Betty Letcher, one of two delegates from the 12th Congressional District, arranged for him to be the guest of Alameda's Susan Johnston, a 21-year-old delegate.

"There were kids all over the place. They couldn't believe all the people who showed up," said Baggett. "Almost everyone I talked to said he was there to show that not all the younger generation is for McGovern. The reason I went back—well, I reason I went back—well, I really understood a convention until you go to one."

Baggett was appointed the team leader of a group that, among other things, went to the airport to greet Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Dial-a-trip reroutes buses

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Transit System buses do not travel near Park Manor, a housing development for the elderly. But they will stray off the regular route at a few stops of the finger.

The city-owned system has started its "dial-a-trip" program by which Park Manor residents need only to dial a telephone request and a dispatcher will reroute the next bus out of its way to make the pickup. The same service is available to people who need a lift to a medical facility, to the airport to greet Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Robin Baggett took time off from student concerns to attend the Republican National Convention in Miami.

"They really appreciated us," Baggett said. He went to Floridio, Park to mingle with demonstrators who used the park as a home base.

"Some of them were really out to hurt people, to stop the delegates," he said. "But some were really there to protest and not just to destroy the convention."

Baggett said $600 per delegate was spent on security.

"They brought in the buses Wednesday afternoon in block off streets. I didn't see anything, but the South Carolina bus got stopped. They destroyed 10 city buses—put them beyond repair," he said.

Overall, Baggett said he was impressed with the organization of the convention. He said things proceeded in an orderly manner, with a very organized air showing that Republicans "know how to get the job done."

"It was cut and dried for the most part, following the agenda to a 'T'," he said. "There's so many people involved, how else can you do it?"

Baggett said he would like to go to the next convention, possibly as a delegate.

"I learned a lot more than I thought I would," he said. I didn't get much sleep, prices were high and I didn't like the weather, but I was very happy with the trip."

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TROPICANA—ISLANDER—VALENCIA

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Sunday nights this summer were devoted to Concert Under the Stars where local entertainment, like Mark Terry, played for the enjoyment of many.

A now common sight are the new campus dorms which are scheduled to be completed during Fall Quarter.

Four gold-medal champ Jesse Owens, winner during the 1936 Olympic Games, spoke on campus during a two-week physical education convention for both men and women.
The Summer Interim Committee met this summer to decide money for the continuing Gay Students Union case. Such items as funding for the new volleyball team and more of you who missed it...

The end of summer comes on and so does the football team. Daily practice for the Mustangs began in the last weeks of August.

Hot summer days were cooled off with trips to Avila Beach and water skiing on Lopez Lake.
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The space agency says the space shuttle rocket plant will be safe for the environment as long as it isn't launched in the rain.

The agency reviewed all possible consequences of shuttle operations on the environment and said any adverse effects would be small, local, short-lived and environmentally acceptable.

The principal concern is the possibility that rain might turn hydrogen chloride fumes from the exhaust of the shuttle's solid propellant booster rockets into potentially hazardous hydrochloric acid.

This will be avoided by postponing a launch if calculations predict unfavorable conditions, the agency said in a 137-page environmental impact statement. The same problem exists with Air Force Titan III rockets and all 30 Titan 3's have been launched to date without incident.

Missile cost rose in 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department spending for guided missiles and space research during fiscal year 1971, totaling $11.1 billion compared to $9.8 billion in 1970. However, the department spending on missile research and development, test and evaluation fell off slightly for the third consecutive year.

STILL A CRUISE?

The space shuttle, scheduled to be ready for lift-off by 1971, will be the re-entry of its expendable fuel tank. The 17-foot long aluminum tank will be dropped off in orbit and later retrorockets will return it to an isolated Indian Ocean impact area.

The 17-ton tank will break up when it hits the atmosphere and much of it is expected to burn up in the heat of air friction. Some pieces probably will hit the sea and NASA said ships will be warned to stay out of the area.

While the adverse effects of the space shuttle on the environment will be small, the space agency said "environmental quality stands high on the list of potential beneficiaries of the space shuttle program."

"Acceptable" pollution

Other aspects of air pollution resulting from a shuttle launch are considered acceptable, even under worst-case situations involving a launch pad failure or low altitude abort.

The space shuttle, scheduled to make its first flight here in 1978, will create sonic booms during its climb into space and when it flies back like an airplane to an earth landing.

The strongest boom will occur in a small area miles out at sea where pressures could reach about 100 pounds per square foot. The agency said overpressures that high could damage structures and therefore shipping will be warned to stay out of the area during a launch.

"Sonic boom and booms of some pieces probably will hit the sea and NASA said ships will be warned to stay out of the area."

Thermal effects back on this year

When the shuttle became fully operational in the early 1980's, it is expected to average one flight a week. NASA noted that thunder storms occur in the Cape area more often than that.

"With each thunderstorm containing nearly 30 claps of thunder on the average, residents in the vicinity of the Kennedy Space Center landing site hear thunderclaps more than 20 times as often as they will hear safety booms," the report said.

The only other possible adverse consequence of flying the space shuttle will be the recovery of its expendable fuel tank. The 17-foot long aluminum tank will be dropped off in orbit and later retrorockets will return it to an isolated Indian Ocean impact area.

The 17-ton tank will break up when it hits the atmosphere and much of it is expected to burn up in the heat of air friction. Some pieces probably will hit the sea and NASA said ships will be warned to stay out of the area.

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Apollo 17 to play whole new game

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts hope to wind up project Apollo in December by staying longer on the moon, covering more territory and orbiting it more times than any of their predecessors.

They also will carry a new assortment of scientific instruments in an attempt to gather more data than any other mission. The astronauts will drive their electronic moon buggy more than the distance logged by the Apollo 16 and Apollo 15 landers.

"We've built on those two missions by being able to go a little farther on the lunar surface and to what we call a more challenging landing site," Cernan said. "We've got confidence in places that we've never gone before."

The first moonwalk is scheduled to begin at 6:33 p.m. Dec. 11 and end seven hours later. The second seven-hour excursion will start at 5:08 p.m. Dec. 12 and the third begins at 6:23 p.m. Dec. 13.

Cernan and Schmitt are scheduled to leave the moon at 5:54 p.m. Dec. 14 and link up with Evans in the orbiting command ship three hours later. The three astronauts will blast out of lunar orbit two days later, at 6:33 p.m. Dec. 16.

This whole new world, really, in the science game," said Mission Commander Eugene A. Cernan.

Cernan, a moon flight veteran, and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are scheduled to land on the moon. They will stay there for a total of three days and three hours two hours longer than the record set by Apollo 8 last spring.

"Those two hours mean a lot because it takes so long to prepare to get out on the surface and, after you're in, to prepare for all the other things you have to do in the spacecraft," Cernan said in an interview.

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Some countries ban hot pants, long hair...

by MURRAY A. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Hot pants, miniskirts, beards and long hair are all part of the modern youth scene in the United States and other countries of the Americas, Europe, Asia and Australia.

But there are some governments that frown upon such attire and adornment, and may even turn away American and other visitors wearing what authorities consider too much of the other. The list to have these restrictions, but Cardinal Angelo DaSSouza, the papal vicar of Rome, recently said that the sacred character of the Eternal City by wearing hot pants, miniskirts or other immodest apparel. It may be acceptable on the Via Veneto but Vatican guards will refuse admission to persons dressed in...too little clothes and too many locks.

what the church regards as improper clothing for visits to St. Peter's Basilica and other parts of the Holy See. *

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But from Moscow, UPI Correspondent Henry Shapiro reported that there are plenty of miniskirts in the Soviet capital although "hot pants are still as rare as the capitalists" there. Shapiro said long hair is generally acceptable among Russians only as a novelty. And long beards never were a novelty in the Soviet Union.

British, French and other West European and Scandinavian countries have no objections to short shorts or skirts or long hair or beards. Nor do Hong Kong, Japan and other nations in Asia.

UPI Correspondent Al Kaff reported that a reverse problem exists in Japan. He said Japanese government officials tell Ugandan women must not be permitted to wear a miniskirt. But the story has been admitted to discourage tourism and the Ugandan government recently eased restrictions. Now, shorts, slacks and miniskirts may be worn at hotels, resorts, airports and railway stations. But women still must wear skirts covering the knees in cities, towns and villages.

Hot pants and miniskirts are acceptable in Singapore, and so are beards. But male visitors with long hair are told by immigration authorities to have it cut before they will be permitted entry. Those who refuse are denied admission to the island republic in Asia.

Visitors who refuse to have their long hair shorn by barbers will be turned back by airport police in Saudi Arabia although "hot pants are still as rare as the capitalists" there. Saudi Arabian authorities also ban short skirts and pants for women. Such dress is frowned upon but tolerated in most other Moslem Arab countries.

President Idi Amin of Uganda recently banned miniskirts, hot pants, and "maxiskirts with a V-shaped split up the front." He said "such garments are a...too little clothes and too many locks.

...too little clothes and too many locks.

Student projects ready

For the tutoring program teachers from the different schools in the area refer their students to Student Community Services. Each volunteer chooses the child he wants to tutor.

There are some countries that have no objections to short shorts or skirts or long hair or beards. Nor do Hong Kong, Japan and other nations in Asia.

The Young Generation involves visiting Atascadero State Hospital and talking and playing games such as chess and volleyball with the patients.

Greta Bettsa, tutoring coordinator, said it gives the patients an "idea of the outside world and a basis to work with again."

Bill Davis, chairman of the program, calls Young Generation a "recreation and rap session."

There was a time when only tycoons, movie moguls and Swiss bankers owned shirts like this.

The Gant Evolution.
Living is Better at Sten
ACCOMMODATIONS
Large and smaller single rooms, or doubles
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Women's lib may lead to equally inept women

Peter Principle gives birth to prescription for move to better life

by GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Not so long ago, Dr. Laurence J. Peter wrote an amusing and thoughtful book about one of the outgrowths of modern civilization—the syndrome of incompetence.

In it, he proposed that everyone tends to rise to his level of incompetence. As he sees it, "For every job that exists in the world there is someone, somewhere, who cannot do it. Given sufficient time and enough promotion, he will arrive eventually at that job and there he will remain, ludicrously bungling the job, frustratng his co-workers and eroding the efficiency of the organization."

Now the educator-author has carried his theories another several steps to show how we can work our way out of lives needlessly complicated, dug down in red tape and how not to settle for less than our full potential.

A way out

A sequel to that first book, his new one, "The Peter Principle, How to Make Things Go Right" provides guidelines for moving forward in realization that "your real success is achieved through creating a better life for yourself, for your family, and for your country."

The book is written for the common man who is presumed to be "common." His publisher says that Dr. Peter's "modest ambition is to save mankind."

Would that he had devoted more space to effects of the women's liberation revolution and the effects of our future society. But any rate, he puts the blame of failure on women first and her sisters fail to assume leadership in a movement toward a better world...

In two pages called "The Feminine Mistake," Dr. Peter says that he has castigated himself to his level of incompetence and further incompetence in military, industrial and social hierarchies that may bring the progress of civilization to a halt or even destroy the human race.

Equally inept women

"The equalization of opportunity for the sexes could result in women becoming equally incompetent as men, if women liberators accept their share of all jobs, they may free men from such formerly all-male entanglements as coal mining, heavy weight boxing, sewer clearing and army drudgery.

"This will only mean that more men and women will be available to states for the good of society."

"If women liberationists strive to become bank presidents, chief executives of the political-industrial complex, and navy admirals, army generals and flight commanders they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence."

Dr. Peter says, "Should the liberated woman seek equality with the male incompetent or should she assume leadership in a movement toward a better world...toward improvement of the quality of life on a cleaner, more peaceful and beautiful land?"

"...they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence."

Dr. Peter brings up other points bound to raise the hackles of the Establishment's ever onward-and-upward philosophy.

Promotes set all evil

"Escalation promotion is not an evil 'in itself if it serves a survival, safety, aesthetic or humanitarian purpose," he says. "Escalation that leads to hypertension, gastric ulcers, keeping up with the Joneses, acquisition of unused possessions, army deaths, degradation of society, and of excessive wealth and power is destructive of the achievements of the past...toward improvement of the quality of life on a cleaner, more peaceful and beautiful land."

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No wonder that a large segment of youth "unassimilated in a civilization of endless congestion and incredibly insidious approaches to living" has tried to escape, he says.

Classic series set despite finances

The AEI Fine Arts Committee and the university Department will be presenting a classical music series throughout the 1972-73 academic year. Despite not breaking even in the past with these events, the AEI will continue presenting the classical series until it becomes economically viable.

Randy Genten, the advisor of the AEI Entertainment Committee, called the situation a "weakness in the university's economy...the dangers the peace and safety of the world."

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Activities aide resigns; Donant fills his shoes

David Taxli resigned as program counselor this summer to start his own school. His new school in alternative education, Mandala, is for grades kindergarten thru sixth. It will be in the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints on Sydney Street.

His successor, Randy Donant said that this is something “Dave always wanted to do.”

As program counselor, Donant is co-ordinator of the College Program Board which sponsors films, speakers, assemblies and other activities.

He said that his job is “rather active and busy. One has to keep in mind the different type of students and their needs” when planning different events.

Students work in Navy Public Works Center

Some 19 students in the School of Engineering and Technology along with their professor participated in a summer employment program with the San Diego Navy Public Works Center (PWC).

The program had its start last year when Professor Nelson Smith of San Luis Obispo was a friendly face in the PWC operational area.

Last year Smith made a study to help determine how PWC can provide a more economical service to Navy commands served by the Center in the San Diego area.

This year he was accompanied by a group of his students from the university. The program allowed the students to get involved in industry and be afforded the opportunity to put the classroom theory into actual practice.

The end result of the combined efforts for the summer possibly resulted in a half million dollar savings to the Navy Public Works Center (PWC) operation.
The National Assistance for Veterans mobile vans are coming to San Luis Obispo Oct. 11 and 12. The vans which will set up at Palm and Morro Blv./d are part of an "experiment in bringing government to the people," according to Gordon R. Elliott, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Veterans Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor Department, Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Office of Economic Opportunity will be represented and available to answer questions for anyone wishing information. If there is a need, other agencies will be brought in, Elliott said.

The programs began with the inauguration of Pres. Richard Nixon. Up until then veterans had to come to the Veterans Administration to seek information and guidance. United States Veterans Assistance centers were set up in major cities and representatives from Federal agencies along with Veterans Administration counselors were there to offer their services.

A community assistance plan was also set up. They rented auditoriums and counseled anyone seeking federal benefits. In Florida the community assistance program had a traveling crew go to 10 major cities. It was a natural evolution from that to the vans. According to Paul Mills, from the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, half of all the people in the U.S. are eligible for some kind of benefits. There are about 3.5 million veterans, and they and their dependents are entitled to the benefits.

"This is an effort to bring the resources of government to people in outlying and rural areas who don't have ready access to a Federal agency," Mills said.

The first stop for the vans was Aug. 30, in San Fernando. Other cities on the itinerary are Oxnard, Chula Vista, El Centro, San Bernadino-Riverside, Barstow, Lancaster, Bakersfield, and Ventura.

Morgan horse

The state animal of Vermont is the Morgan horse.
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THE STORES WITH THE RIGHT SPIRIT
The daily lineup of students waiting for the first edition of the local paper isn’t just the result of youthful enthusiasm for fresh news. Most of them pay their dues and immediately turn to the classified ads, perusing the section under “Housing.” But the housing situation isn’t as crucial, perhaps, as it has been in the past, if vacancies in housing complexes around town are any indication.

Students attending this university have a large variety of housing options to choose from, including townhouse apartments, planned apartment housing, and on-campus housing. Last year on-campus housing had an 80 percent occupancy, which climbed to 85 percent in the spring. This year the dorms are expected to be 90 percent occupied with only vacancies in the women’s rooms.

Director of Housing, Robert Bedrom said, “The dorms here or on campus provide an enjoyable living with a variety of living conditions to go along with the convenience of being on campus.” We would encourage new students, and students now residing here, to come look around at the newly carpeted rooms which will cut the noise down considerably.

In the past dorms have been filled to capacity giving a student who quarrels with another and then wants to change living quarters, very little choice. The 80 percent occupancy leaves the dorms with enough vacancies to allow more bathroom space and a larger choice of living quarters.

Mustang Village is now under new ownership. One of the new owners, Herman Kophoff, said, “We are now a little over 90 percent full, and expect to have 100 percent occupancy shortly after the fall quarter begins.”

Last year Mustang Village was filled going into September, but then started losing tenants as

Teacher uses footlockers for furnishings

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Professor B. H. Hipfl has the knack of furnishing a house down to a science—and 17 footlockers. The footlockers fit in, as it were, through Q, comprise just about every piece of furniture. Every piece of furniture is either assembled from footlockers or is collapsible and fits into a footlocker. On the first day of this school year, Professor Hipfl decided to move, he simply packs up his footlockers and loads them into his pickup truck along with the organ, two folding card tables, two sets of chairs, and two mattress sets. “There’s little fuss and no expense,” the professor said.

Housing: not as many ‘no vacancies’...

The first couple of years after B. H. Hipfl was built it had 100 percent occupancy, but last year it dropped to about 80 percent. One main reason B. H. Hipfl and many others will not be full, is there are 800 new “beds” available to students here in housing situations to choose from, including townhouse apartments, both on and off-campus housing.

Las Vegas Daily News-Review "Book Look" story regarding the idea of footlockers, etc.

"Many students... would encourage new students, and students now residing here, to come look around at the newly carpeted rooms which will cut the noise down considerably."

"The footlockers and their contents turn his apartment into a... attractive place, with... a lot that the basic structure of each seating unit, church and tables, are footlockers."
We have a competent staff of professional motorcyclists to serve you. Straight talk, good prices and the largest inventory in town. We believe in small town business practices and big city availability of parts and accessories.

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Gift frost-free orchard

Crops students on this campus will have a new concept of meeting an age-old problem—guarding susceptible fruit trees from frost damage—as the result of a gift of a new orchard heating system.

The system has been installed in a portion of the campus citrus orchard by Fleming-Troutner Agricultural Heating, Inc., of San Luis Obispo. William Troutner, Jr., his brother, John, and Mark Fleming are partners in the firm. William Troutner explains the system as more economical, more effective, and reduces air pollution.

It incorporates a pipeline system feeding the heater sites and a new diesel fuel burner—an injection system which creates a fog or spray that burns more efficiently than the old pool of oil in the bottom of the heater.

The burner is based on a design created by George Hurd of Harrisburg, Ohio, and refined by the local firm. The burner and straight stack heater are custom manufactured for Fleming-Troutner in Los Angeles.

The heat of the stack itself is also lower than the conventional system and the conversion providing a higher percentage of radiant heat per gallon of diesel fuel consumed.

Currently, installations of the new heater system are confined to citrus groves but the system is available for use in any tree crops needing frost protection.

The system for educational purposes is the first made to a university. The firm plans to make offers of similar installations to other universities, colleges, or community colleges which offer agricultural instruction and which are located in frost areas.

The study, an abstract of which was disseminated to each of the 93 public community colleges by the California Junior College Association, was based on a 1,000 sampling of community college transfer students at the 18 state college campuses.

According to Dr. Thomas F. MacMillan, director, Research and Development, Santa Barbara City College, his interpretation of the massive study showed "there is some evidence to suggest that in, many states, the majority of transfer students from the community colleges achieve higher GPAs (grade point averages) in their first year than their transfer GPAs."

Transfer students at Stanislaus and San Francisco State Colleges led the way with 87.2 percent and 88.8 percent, respectively, achieving higher GPAs than during their community college experience. Statewide, over 69 percent got better GPAs than their transfer GPAs.

And 81 percent of that total were well above a "C" average, explained MacMillan.

The study also indicated that California community college transfer students had a much smaller "drop-out" rate than students transferring in from other states.

"Overall, 84.1 percent of the community college students completed their first transfer year in a state college," the study concluded.

Another significant finding of the study showed that fewer were in academic probation in the state college than when they were in their originating community college.

"While 38.8 percent had been (continued on page 88)
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If you've got the build for baggy slacks, Levi's has the jeans that complete the scene. Authentic bell bottoms in tough XX precoated denim. Pick up an Levi's own.

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The look is wide and wild, the fabric is authentic corduroy on the left in rich colors that blend beautifully with the new shirts. Deluxe jean construction that is traditional. Slide into a pair or two today!

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FEATURE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF JACKETS AND COATS ON THE CENTRAL COAST. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

VISIT OUR NEW, ENLARGED JR. BOYS AND BOYS DEPARTMENT NOW IN OUR MENS DEPARTMENT. WE NOW CARRY THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL JR. BOYS AND BOYS ITEMS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES.
NAME BRAND FASHION STORE
At Maxwell's you'll find the largest selection of name brand fashions in both our College-
enne Shop and Ladies' Fashion Department.

LAYAWAY SALE
TRANSFER STUDENTS

One up on peers...

(continued from page 33) on academic probation prior to transfer, 18.4 percent were on probation during their first transfer year.”

The state’s 93 public community colleges currently enroll nearly 800,000 (including part-time) students. Eight-five percent of all Californians beginning their college experience do so at a community college, statistics show.

The findings of the state study closely parallel the findings of a study conducted by the Allan Hancock College counseling office of students enrolled in a four-year institutions during 1971-1972.

Members of the Hancock counseling office interviewed 18 of the 27 students who had transferred to UCSB from Hancock College. Of the 18 interviewed, eight had made the dean’s list. The mean grade point average at UCSB was 3.51, compared to 3.51 while enrolled at Hancock.

This university had 377 Hancock students transfers during 1971-1972. The mean grade point average for the entire group was 3.34. Of the total transfers, 18 were interviewed and gave these responses:

Seven of the 18 transfers had their general education courses fully certified and they met all requirements, and three received partial certification. Five did not respond to the questionnaires.

Twelve of the 18 said course offerings at the community college were ample; five said course offerings were adequate, and one stated he was limited for his major in architecture.

Eight of the 18 students responding rated Hancock’s instructors as “stimulating and enthusiastic,” and five stated they were average. None stated that any were boring or uninteresting.

Six of the 18 said that Hancock’s grading was too rigid and demanding; 12 stated the grading was similar to this university. None remarked that grading at AHC was easier.

On the subject of the quality of preparations at Hancock College for transfer to this university 18 said they felt they were better prepared than most transfers they observed; and three stated they felt they were as well prepared as other transfers. None thought they were less prepared.

Of the other state universities and colleges to which Hancock students transferred, the two transferring to San Diego UC did best with a mean grade point average of 3.34 followed next by Ohio State College where 18 Hancock students amassed a mean grade point average of 3.08.

Walter E. Conrad, president of Allan Hancock College, said the study offers evidence to support the contention that Hancock students for transfer to the four-year institutions and that these students who elected to enter the state college system via the community college can do so with the assurance that the community college possesses the resources and the ability to meet their needs.

Students should have parking permits in place by Monday...

Barbecue tips

BOSTON (UPI) — The non-profit National Fire Protection Association offers the following tips for barbecue-lovers:

—Never add any flammable liquid to a burning fire; use starter fuels sparingly and only before the fire is lighted. Never use gasoline, paint thinners, alcohol or similar liquids.

—Keep fire-starter cans away from the barbecue.

—Keep youngsters at a safe distance from the barbecue.

CABOOSE BURGER

ORTEGA CHILI & CHEESE

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STUDENT RATES

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- Custom Painting
- Frame Straightening
- Free Estimates

544-4071
The average service station attendant probably would not describe his job as "interesting" or "different," but those were the exact words used by the attendant at Jim Kinney's Midway station on Broad Street in San Luis Obispo.

This attendant obviously was far from the average, run-of-the-mill filling station worker. The most obvious difference? The attendant was a girl. And she was very well dressed in red, white, and blue winter uniform.

The young lady was Yvonne Glover, head of the four girls who work at Kinney's Midway. Yvonne, who has worked at the Midway station since its opening in January, heads a team of three girls: Annette Demkey, Irene Seiben, and Nancy Tiwong.

The girls, who wear hunter green uniforms in the summer and don pant suits when it is too cold to make Jim Kinney's Midway a special place in the hearts of many.

Each girl has her own special customers, or "boyfriends" as Kinney calls them, who will ask for a particular girl when they come in to fill up with gas. This, according to Kinney, is one of the major differences between these girls and the usual male attendant, who generally does not attract customers in such a way. Kinney gives two reasons for hiring girls to work in his station.

First, Kinney feels that a "girl in a uniform" is much more attractive than "a greasy guy who has been out back working on his own car." Second, there is a "bigger manpower of girls available" to fill the job.

Kinney reveals that there is a large turnover at the station because of difficulties in scheduling. The girls, who are required to pump gas, wash windshields, and check oil and tires, are generally students who quit after a quarter of working.

The girls, who seem to enjoy their work, are quite proficient at the gasoline business. In short, they wash a mean windshield.

Visual aids director named to committee

Clyde Hostetter, director of the Instructional Materials Program on this campus, has been named to the national advisory committee for a federally-funded Agricultural Curriculum Committee project at Ohio State University.

The Instructional materials program here is a federally-funded project which develops visual aids for classroom instruction, has gained national recognition for its achievements in materials developed particularly in career fields and ecology.

The project at Ohio State will develop curriculum guidelines on careers in agriculture for use from kindergarten through high school. Special emphasis will be placed on occupational categories in agri-business, natural resources, and environmental protection.

The advisory committee will meet twice yearly to assist a permanent project team at Ohio State in the development of the curricular information.

Welcome Back Students and Administrators
From Ross Jewelers
Those Who Think of Quality First
Think First of Ross Jewelers

Story and photos by Dave Cherry
Rent-an-anything

The Outings Committee opened its doors on Sept. 1. The rental room, which will also be used as Outings headquarters, is adjacent to the bookstores (in College Union 101). Jim Kelley, Outings Committee chairman, said Scape Route will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hours on Friday are scheduled at 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Scape Route will rent their camping supplies at a fee only sufficient to replace and repair old equipment and purchase new equipment appearing to be in demand,” said Kelly.

The service room will be run by members of the Outings Committee and throughout the summer, members have been working to build storage shelves and prepare the headquarters for operation. Last spring members undertook food drives to earn enough money to start the project and purchase equipment.

In addition to camping supplies, the Scape Route offers ideas on where to go and how to get there. The reference library is open to all students and contains a large collection of road and regional maps collected by committee members from various trips and outings. These maps, covering states, cities, and national parks, can be used within the storeroom and it is only asked that they be returned to the proper box after use.

The library features a collection of 100 mounted topographic maps purchased from the United States Department of Interior Geological Survey. The mounted area surveys cover California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Wyoming, and Utah, as well as specific parks and rivers.

“Outings Committee’s collection is the largest collection of topographic maps in San Luis Obispo,” Kelley said.
the most

of vacation time

Are you looking for a way to escape to the mountains for a weekend? But lack the equipment, ideas of places to go, and transportation off to the wild blue yonder?

Look towards the Outings Committees and next weekend might find you with a pack on your back trudging up China Peak in the Sierras or in a canoe gliding down the Russian River. Anyone can join Outings Committees. There are no fees or pressures to attend every outing or to be an experienced outdoorsman. It is merely a large group of students with a variety of ideas for the planned escape and varying amount of skill.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:00, all those interested in abandoning homework for the weekend congregate in the College Union for a mass meeting and sorting of ideas. Rarely does everyone decide on one expedition. Hence, two or three major trips result and the crowd divides into groups for distribution of supplies, cook, and transportation.

Friday morning finds sign-up sheets posted in the Scrape Route room adjacent to the bookstore. At this time the participants also pay their share of the food cost (usually around three dollars) so that the food chairman can purchase and pack the rations before departure. Weight of food and cooking equipment is then equally distributed among packers. Carpools are formed with passengers contributing their share toward expenses.

In addition to weekend outings celebrating the end of the week, bigger and better plans for expeditions herald the end of finals and quarter break. In the past the Outings Committee has traveled to Bryce and Zion Canyons, Baja, California, The Tetons, and the Trinity Alps. They have also invaded the Colorado River below Hoover Dam.

This winter, members of the committee hope to find themselves on full week and weekend trips movescamping in the Sierras and skiing cross-country. Destinations such as China Peak and Badger Pass are already being tentatively planned as summer edges into fall.

When the desire to escape is great but time is limited, day trips aid the campus weary. Journeys to Montana de Oro, Port Sal, and Moss Bay, especially by bicycle, provide fresh air, relief from books and dorm or apartment life, and exercise.
Basketball, volleyball, and football will kick off intramural sports for Fall Quarter. All students and faculty are eligible to participate in the competition. The Intramurals office is open Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Field hockey, tennis, and badminton will be added later. Intramural games are scheduled for Monday through Thursday. Note: dates and times are subject to change.

Coaches: Dick Heaton in Men's PE 104.

Cross-country team has new coach at helm

The long-winded Mustang cross-country team gets into action this fall with a new coach, Larry Heron, at the helm.

Bridges, a graduate of the University of Indiana, came to Poly after a year of teaching health education at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Besides cross-country coaching, he is also health coordinator and assistant track coach.

Bridges is coordinating a health program for fall which will work with the Health Center in setting up seminars in reference to "student-oriented problems." He has been running 18 years and believes that it is the best way to be physically fit.

He has set up jogging clubs for faculty and students and teaches jogging classes.

This fall Bridges hopes to have "as many guys as we can on" the cross-country team. According to Bridges many times students are discouraged and they don't make the team but that is not true, he's happy to have anybody that is interested.

"Anybody can come and run." To raise money for the team, Bridges are conducting a raffle which promises being any one of nine elegant dinners at restaurants such as Madonna Inn, Broshaus, Cigar Factory and Sebastian's. Members of the team are selling tickets during有效的Sept. 20 to Sept. 26.

Players hit baseball circuit

Three Mustang baseball players, both past and present, got a look at professional style baseball over the summer. Dave Oliver, Dennie Root, and Dan Marple were all involved in programs across the nation.

Oliver played with the Anchorage Pilots, and Root played for the Oakland A's farm team in Burlington, Iowa. Root became the fourth Mustang to turn professional over the past two seasons.

He joins Kent Agler and Steve Freeborn of the Kansas City Royals and Ronald March of the Cleveland Indians.

Marple played his summer in Medicare, South Dakota for a team that belongs to the Beantown League. New Mustang head coach Bert Harr said that the league is comprised of the best college players from all over the nation.

Even though the actual college baseball season is not until spring, Coach Harr and the Mustangs will be playing in an organizational game starting this Fall Quarter.

Practice-starts Monday, Sept. 10 at 3 P.M. at Poly's baseball field. The schedule will be announced soon. The league, Central California Winter Collegiate League, is comprised of six teams, two teams from UC Santa Barbara, one team from Westmont College, and two Mustang teams. The baseball season is not until spring, therefore there are not many spots to be filled," Harr added.
Welcome Amigos of Cal Poly to Speedy Burger

¡Delicioso!
Grande Burger
¼ lb—100% Beef
packed with goodies
Only 55¢

Also yummy tacos and burritos and taquitos

¡We never go on Siesta!
Open Everyday—10-1 AM
Friday and Sat.—10-2 AM

Amigos—We luv you
corner of Santa Rosa & Foothill Blvd
Meats course

by JOHN HANIBURY

When this campus says "learn by doing," it must have had Dr. Robert Vance's Meats 210 course in mind.

During the summer quarter the class slaughtered steers and hogs. The students learned the entire operation, from pre-slaughter preparations, through the slaughtering procedure, to identification of the various cuts.

One week the class slaughtered animals; the next week they cut the wholesale cuts into retail cuts.

The animals slaughtered were provided by the university from the Beef Unit and the Swine Unit. The foods industry course is open to all students and is usually 80 percent male and female.

Students are encouraged to participate fully and if "learn by doing" is your thing, Meats 210 could be an interesting as well as an exciting experience.
bacon
the
pan

Carcass is immersed in 140 degree farahheit water to loosen the bristles.

The carcass is lifted out and placed on the dehairning machine which tumbles the hog over and over, taking off most of the hair.

Students with bell scrapers remove remaining hair.

The carcass is cut vertically down the center. Vance points out area to begin avisceration process.

After hosing down carcass, a torch is used to singe off remaining bristle.
WELCOME ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS AND FACULTY

El Corral Bookstore would like you to become aware of its policies and functions.

ORGANIZATION AND PURPOSE:
CAL POLY FOUNDATION OWNS AND DIRECTS THE OPERATION OF EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE. THE BOOKSTORE'S FUNCTION IS TO PROVIDE THE TOOLS OF EDUCATION AND TO OFFER FOR SALE, ITEMS RELATED TO EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS. IN ADDITION, THE STORE OFFERS A LIMITED NUMBER OF ITEMS FOR PERSONAL NEEDS. THE SERVICES OF THE STORE ARE LIMITED TO STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY AND GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

STORE HOURS:
DURING NORMAL PERIOD OF OPERATION THE STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 7:45 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF EACH QUARTER THE HOURS ARE 7:45 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND 7:45 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY. THIS STORE REMAINS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING POLY ROYAL AND HOMECOMING.

SALES POLICY:
WITH A FEW EXCEPTION, MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE IS PRICED 10% BELOW GENERAL MARKET PRICES FOR THE SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS. ALL NEW TEXTBOOKS ARE SOLD AT THE LIST PRICE SET BY THE PUBLISHER.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS:
THE ONLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE THOSE FOR STUDENTS WHOSE BILLS ARE PAID BY A SPONSORING AGENCY, BUDGETED GROUPS OR ASI, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECOGNIZED BY ASI, AND STATE AND FOUNDATION DEPARTMENTS. BANKAMERICARD IS ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

DISCOUNTS:
NO DISCOUNTS ARE ALLOWED.

REFUND POLICY:
FULL PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED ON ALL TEXTBOOKS FROM THE FIRST OF THE QUARTER TO THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES, PROVIDED EACH BOOK IS ABSOLUTELY CLEAN AND UNMARKED AND ACCOMPANIED BY A SALES SLIP. AFTER THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITHOUT PENALTY, IN ADDITION TO THE SALES SLIP, AN ADD-DROP SLIP MUST BE PRESENTED, NO REFUNDS ON GENERAL BOOKS AT ANY TIME.

USED BOOK PURCHASES:
DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK THE BOOKSTORE WILL PURCHASE USED BOOKS THAT ARE BEING USED THE FOLLOWING QUARTER. THE BOOKSTORE WILL PAY 50% OF THE CURRENT SELLING PRICE FOR BOOKS THAT ARE TO BE REBOLD IN THE STORE. BOOKS NOT PURCHASED BY THE BOOKSTORE MAY BE SOLD TO A USED BOOK WHOLESALE WHO BUYS FOR RESALE TO OTHER COLLEGE STORES. THE WHOLESALE PAYS FROM 10% TO 25% OF THE CURRENT SELLING PRICE. AFTER FINALS WEEK THE STORE WILL CONTINUE TO BUY FOR THE WHOLESALE FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M. EACH DAY.

SPECIAL ORDERS
THE BOOKSTORE WILL SPECIAL-ORDER ANY BOOKS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, OR STAFF. A DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED. DEPOSITS WILL NOT BE REFUNDED ON SPECIAL ORDERS THAT ARE NOT PICKED UP. A 10% HANDLING CHARGE WILL BE ADDED TO ALL BOOKS ORDERED FOR WHICH THE STORE DOES NOT RECEIVE A TRADE DISCOUNT.

GRADUATION CAP AND GOWN:
DURING SPRING QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK—GRADUATING SENIORS WHO HAVE PAID A CAP AND GOWN RENTAL FEE CAN PICK UP THEIR APPAREL FROM THE BOOKSTORE AT A LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

CHECK CASHING:
CHECKS MAY BE WRITTEN FOR $5.00 MORE THAN THE AMOUNT OF A PURCHASE AT THE BOOKSTORE REGISTERS.

OTHER SERVICES:
OTHER SERVICES, FOR WHICH THERE IS NO CHARGE, INCLUDE A NOTARY PUBLIC AND GIFT-WRAPPING.

BOOKSTORE PROFITS:
THE BOOKSTORE PAYS $40,000.00 A YEAR TO THE COLLEGE UNION FOR THE USE OF THE BOOKSTORE FACILITY. THE BOOKSTORE ALSO PROVIDES THE CASHIERING SERVICE FOR ASI AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. ANY ADDITIONAL PROFITS IN EXCESS OF REQUIRED OPERATING CAPITAL AND RESERVES ARE EARNED FOR USE BY THE COLLEGE UNION.
Wayne Shaw—a dedicated man on and off the field.

Sports publicity man takes to the field

Wayne Shaw plays role of summer baseball ump

He had just returned from a convention for West Coast Sports Information Directors in Oakland. After the long, hot drive he pulled up a stuffed chair and sat back for a couple of beers.

No, he quickly donned the uniform and hustled across the street to the San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium in time to bark "play ball" at the Northern California State Babe Ruth Tournament in July.

Wayne Shaw, sometimes referred to as hot pants on the field and sports information director for this campus, has been umpiring in organized baseball for over 16 years. He takes pride in this extra curricular activity that keeps him in direct contact with the sport.

Shaw's dedication and enthusiasm on the field are hard to surpass. His vocal expression is in a class of its own. A coach once got booted from the game when he hinted that a stampede of hogs would be charging any minute in response to Shaw's vocal effects on close plays.

The man's uniform is a real sight. It wouldn't be proper to divulge any trade secrets, but let's just say you would never find an exact duplicate of his outfit. He is still using the same pair of metal-toed shoes that he bought for the job 16 years ago.

His colleagues get a real kick out of Shaw, who has patented his unique style. He became known as the hippie ump by his partners, recently when he invested in a pair of flared pants—an action that set a precedent among local umpires.

Shaw's history in umpiring has had its ups and downs. He once was calling a game in which he took a foul ball in the right ear that sent him to the hospital for stitches. He soon recovered and learned not to turn his head away from the plate during a pitched ball.

"The pitcher goes to left field, the leftfielder to short, the short stop to catcher, the catcher to . . . ."

"Maybe he's no Shag Crawford, but Shaw has made it through 16 years, and don't be surprised if you see him on the field 16 years from now.

Sixteen seasons, and still going strong

The Sports Information Director has a unique style of his own.

"The pitcher goes to left field, the leftfielder to short, the short stop to catcher, the catcher to . . . ."
all manner of cards, notepaper, tablets, etc. for the him or her (orthem?) in your life

what a spread!

- Indian imports
- sized for single & double beds, also kingsize water beds
- Solids 495
- stripes, overprints, and carpet prints 595
- tree of life 695
- are you ready for this? 100 off any spread with asi card or this ad...
- limit 50 spreads per customer (sorry!)

have a seat
995 reserves you a perfect parking place for the bed... wicker and wood from Mexico

herb gardens
parsley, chives, rosemary & thyme... also basil and oregano.

free to all Cal Poly students...

a 24x36" color poster calendar with all important Poly dates...

just bring in asi card or this ad

888 Monterey St.
wild wonderful weeds...

starflowers & lotus pods
wheat-strawflowers
assorted bundles
and vases for them to live in

over 300
POSTERS
in stock

• poetic, provocative, picturesque
• enlighten your environs!
• 49¢ to 39¢
• also mounted graphics...
• all sizes

incense!

wild honey-frangipani-pine-bayberry-violet-coconut
lotus-passion flower-sandalwood-rose-black raspberry
vanilla-pikaki-patchouli-wild cherry-honeysuckle-musk
jasmine-strawberry-magnolia-watermelon-gardens-etc.
5¢ to 95¢ a package

bike bags
12 plain
23 embellished
mug

a multitude of mugs...

wooden spoons
and whisks

pillows for your pad
49¢

several scented soaps...
shampoo too.

kama sutra oil
$5 bottle
This is the site of the seating extension at Mustang Stadium. The 1,540 seats are expected to accommodate increased numbers of spectators.

Stadium now seats 1,540 more

Arrival at the stadium two hours before the big game with a box of chicken, a large cushion and the anticipation of getting a seat on the 30 yard line, or getting a seat at all, should be somewhat remedied this fall by the expansion of Mustang Stadium which took place during the summer.

Gap bridged

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The first wire cable suspension bridge in the world, spanning the Allegheny River at 11th Street in Pittsburgh, was opened in May, 1968. The bridge was designed by John Roebling, who also built the Brooklyn Bridge.

The new 1,840-seat steel bleachers were built by Fred Walsh Incorporated, and are all prefabricated materials. The work has been done at a cost of $107,040, which includes reworking the east side lighting, improving the east side sound system, and painting the existing steel grandstand.

Current state regulations prevent the use of tax funds for competitive athletics so the funds needed for the addition is coming from other sources.

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy requested $30,000 of the State Share Reserve, primarily used for agricultural functions, from the chancellor, and $30,000 came from the ASI. The loaned by the Foundation, will be repaid by the income from the additional seats.

Additional expansion in the future is hoped for through funds available and funds generated by the use of the stadium.

1972 football schedule

Sept. 18 CAL STATE HAYWARD ELO 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 MONTANA STATE ELO 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 CAL STATE HUMBOLT ELO 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 NOISE STATE ELO 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Cal State Fresno Fresno 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 CAL STATE NORTH RIDGE ELO 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 U. Nevada Reno Reno 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Cal State Fullerton Santa Ana 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 Cal State Poly Pomona Pomona 7:30 p.m.