Communications job keeps former candidate involved and working

by MARY JACKSON

Tutoring Cindy Carpenter (r), sophomores in San Luis Obispo High, is Jacque Travis, senior history major at this university.

MANDATORY FEES

Lobbyist gets go-ahead

by DEWITT RUSELL

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All Press Pres. Robin Baggett expressed optimism that the governor would sign the bill quickly.

"Since the bill passed so overwhelmingly in both the Assembly and the Senate, we're looking for it to be signed soon by the governor," he said. "This will give us CRUCSPA a lot of credibility and will show our worthiness to work within the system constructively."

Baggett added that it has really not been determined whether the use of Joe Hay as student lobbyist was consistent with Title 6 of the university which prohibits students fees from being used for political activities. Assembly Bill 384 now clarifies that situation.

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He decided to get involved anyway. He ran for All president with Jeanne Wiles and was defeated by Markley as his running mate. Tokunaga said part of his reasoning behind running was to try and his running mates felt that a student body could benefit from his presence.

Recently, Tokunaga was in charge of the tutoring program which is being run this summer of 1971. When asked if his role of editorship had anything to do with his desire to become involved in student government, he laughed and replied that at first, but told him to stay away from student government.

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by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

Tutoring program aids children in learning

Dorm visits hope to cure student apathy

The first of a series of informal presentations about student government took place Monday night at Trumbull Hall.

According to "Holley," Student Housewords director, the purpose of the on-campus presentation is to illuminate the workings of All government and answer questions.

Holley and All Vice Press (Continued on page I)

mandatory fees

An issue that financially involves every student in the State College and University System will be in the limelight Monday and Tuesday when the Board of Trustees meets in the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

All Press Pres. Robin Baggett, who will be present at the meeting said that the issue is centered around a proposal for an additional $2 fee per student to be charged annually to support instructionally related activities. These activities include athletics, music, drama, publications, forensics, and other special activities.

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Deceived by evolution?

Editor:
Creation Science ’72 is coming this Friday and Saturday. With this in view, I want to express my views on the matter of teaching the origins of man. For quite a number of years now, evolution, in some form or other, has been virtually theory taught in our grade schools and universities in relation to the origin of life. Certainly Poly is no exception. Students generally have the attitude that the “men of science” who are instructing them are incapable of mixing their personal prejudices with their scientific theories and data. I believe that due to this attitude, students are being deprived of the thousands in the name of science.

I personally believe that the major reason that most scientists are evolutionists is because these scientists have chosen not to entrust their lives to God the Creator and Jesus Christ His Son. How could their conscience allow them to acknowledge God as their creator, and then in all their ways, turn their back on Him?

‘Vietnam war: Orphans need your support’

Editor:
I am asking you to help war orphans in one small way now. The Vietnamese students here are selling beautiful Christmas cards for ten cents in support of war orphans—doing the job countless governments have failed to do. I ask you now to help make their drive successful, buy cards from them.

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Semi World, Magic Mountain or a combination of all three. You go in baby-faced and innocent and when it’s over you’re starry-eyed, safely and definitely impressed.

You don’t have to enjoy the stories themselves, you’re not required to be receiving dock. You don’t even have to like the workers. But when it comes to the salad room, you’re either with it or you’re not. Like you see anyone dislike salad.

The butcher is a friendly guy. He hacks away at the meat while he mocks hacks away at you. If he’s lucky he doesn’t hack away his fingers. Meanwhile he’s hacked up 600 steaks. Yesterday there were 600 steaks; cow; tonight there were 60 steaks.

The bakery is where it’s at. Everyone likes the bakery. White cake, chocolate cake, peach cobber, chocolate chips, apple pie, Mobber and America. It’s all there. Glassed donuts and coffee maccaroons. Even fancy pies for the elite. And we have coffee maccaroons.

And if you’re Free. Robert Kennedy, there’s damn pocketed away in a rack all ready and waiting for your next guest. That’s the lower floor. Utopian food, you can see the steam cookers, dishwashers or oven. But then I’d take just about anything that’s free. I even use

Paul Simon
Mind-blowing excursion

At last long I’ve seen it all. I’ve peeked over the brink of Niagara Falls, toured the bars and beaches in Ensenada and climbed out of the dust storms in New Mexico. I’ve splashed through the tingling water of Lopes Canyon, or Fuego.

But until Tuesday, my life was incomplete. Meaningless. Empty. Kaptel.

Now I’ve got it all together. The world’s secrets are mine and I’m no longer ignorant. Success is on the tips of my fingertips. I’m happy.

I have toured the Foundation food services. Deep within the bowels of the dining hall facility is contained what could be the world’s greatest arsenal. Who needs nuclear devices, distant early warning lines, surface to air missiles, fall-safe, polaris submarines or nuclear missiles? We have the solution to world peace and the earth’s problems. Earth’s people have all been roped into one right in the center of campus. It’s mind boggling. There’s no armed security guards. You don’t have to flash your driver’s license, AFIC card or FBI pledge badge. They’re actually inviting students to tour the place.

No jive. You sign up to join a tour. It’s an hour in Disneyland.

‘Holy Hubert’s religious message was not heard’

Editor:
Last Wednesday and Thursday Holy Hubert was here in the free speech area. Although many enjoyed him as “entertaining” and something “better than Laugh-In,” he had a message that should have been taken more seriously than these two executives give him credit for. His message was God loves “unbelievable little sinners” and wants us to live an abundant life. But because of sin, which is simply alienation from God, we can’t experience that joyous life.

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News freedom

(Chron. H.E.)—An increasing number of student newspapers are cutting all financial ties with their colleges, and many with misgivings about whether they can survive such independence. Most papers have been forced to take this step by presidents and governing boards of public institutions, who are reluctant to finance a paper that they are unable to control.

A few have gone independent of their accord, feeling that this is the best way to preserve their editorial independence. The papers rely on revenue from subscriptions and advertising.

Term papers

(request to Congress in January, however, for a number of college-age programs for which he has not yet requested funds. They include aid to developing institutions, other student-age programs, and language-training and area studies.

Eco Parking

(T.P.—Wayne State University's Commuting Student Committee in Michigan has come up with a partial solution to the shortage of parking space by starting Eco Parking, a computerized car pool system. The idea is to give preferential parking to students who share rides with others. Students are encouraged to form car pools. Phone numbers of students living in the same areas are provided by the university's computing center. Students with passengers in their cars are permitted to enter certain parking areas while single drivers are waved to other areas.

Mandatory A

(T.P.—Iowa's Drake University has changed its introductory psychology course so that students must receive A's on the tests for each unit before they can go on to the next lesson. They can also take tests on a unit three times to get an A, for which they must answer 80 percent of the questions correctly. The system is to have students master as much material thoroughly as possible. The reward of receiving an A motivates most of the students to such an extent that they receive higher final grades than they would have been expected to get under the conventional system.

Block plan

(T.P.—Colorado College students are allowed to concentrate on only one subject instead of three or four courses during a quarter under a "block plan." Under the block plan students take one course for three years and what it was costing you. If you have a conscience at all, you can help ease this situation by sending your contribution to the Vietnamese students in the College Union plasa or lobby.

Vietnam war orphans...

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STEREO WEST

Alive and Thriving in the Student Union, across from the bookstore and in downtown San Luis Obispo.
Amid the rainy weather, this crew was "hiking out" against a 25 knot wind.

Free as the wind

The weather was foul, capstans plentiful, and the home team only bagged an eighth and thirteenth place. But the Second Annual North-South Lopes Regatta was still termed a success by a weary, waterlogged sailing team.

The university's team hosted 11 schools Saturday and Sunday for one of the largest sailing events on the west coast at this time of the year. The University of Southern California went home with a first place and the University of California at Berkeley pocketed second.

Skipping for the home team were Jeff Lind, Rod Ruppert, Gary Brenner, Kurt Magnusn, Roger Dahl and Jerry White.

One of the two Sailing team entries heads for the final turn in last Saturday's competition.

UC Riverside crew tries to recover after their boat turtled.

Photos by Henry Gross

Officials and spectators watched the sailing competition despite the falling rain and hail.

The Sailing team gets off to a hot start against UC Irvine and UC San Diego.
New San Luis Obispo station will be in stereo

This city will have a new radio station before Dec. 31, according to Homer Odom, owner of radio station KIUL. Earlier this year Odom purchased an F.M. transmitter from radio station KATY. Since that time, he has purchased $78,000 worth of equipment for the new station.

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Return of fines sought

A bill now before the state legislature would change the present county-take-all system of parking fine collection on campuses in the state university system. Under the proposed law, half of the fine would go to the Campus Police. The other half would go to the county or city in which the campus is located.

The resultant loss of revenue to the counties and cities is expected to be the basis of Assemblyman Willie Brown's opposition to the bill. This opposition could be critical since Brown is the chairman of the state legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

The Board of Trustees for the California State Universities and Colleges has exhausted its political pressure to overcome the bill's opposition. Jim Johnson, the governmental affairs representative for the Board, said that if the bill is to pass, the pressure would have to come from students.

Joe Key, a legislative advocate for the state university system, is urging all students in the state university system to write to their assemblyman and all the members of the Ways and Means Committee. He says that the committees will act on the bill within the next two weeks and says that therefore students should write as soon as possible.

Miami (UPI)—Cuba said Wednesday it has no desire to provide a refuge for common criminals fleeing the United States and offered to work out a "broad agreement" with the U.S. government to halt airline hijackings.

The offer was made in an official government statement read over Havana radio in a broadcast monitored in Miami. In Washington, the State Department said it would seek to arrange discussions with the Castro government on ways to stop air pirates from using Cuba as a haven.

The Cuban government confirmed in a previously stated demand that the United States return Cubans who flee the island nation by plane, and that alleged saboteurs and commandos aides from U.S. territories look for asylum in Cuba.

It was the most positive statement yet by Premier Fidel Castro's government on the possibility of putting an end to aerial hijackings in Havana by returning the hijackers to the United States.

"It is in the mutual interest of both countries to take steps leading to a solution of this problem," the official statement said.

The Cuban government, for its part, is ready-seriously and without delay-to take the steps that will lead to a broad agreement on this specific question, if the government of the United States shows that it is equally disposed.

Dorm visits...

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Denny Johnson hopes to receive student input from students living on campus as to their needs, problems, questions and complaints.

According to Johnson, the team will visit one dorm each week until all halls are covered. After visiting all students living on campus, an attempt will be made to inform students living off campus in the major living areas about student government.

Holley intends to explain the services offered by Student Government and recruit potential volunteers.

When asked about student turnout and interest at the first presentation, Johnson said, "Interest was there, but people are reluctant to say anything. Thru visits can have significant influence."

According to Johnson, he hopes to learn about student needs and problems by going from dorm to dorm.

"Students are not aware of student services on this campus, like legal aid. One of the main duties for asst is input and education," Johnson said.

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Basketball is here again, Wheeler set

by MIKE SMITH

Winter is now showing its signs as the 1971-72 Mustang basketball season is starting. The team will be under the direction of new head coach, Ethel Wheeler. The Mustangs were the conference champions in the 1971-72 season with a good line-up of returning All-Conference players as well as a host of new junior college recruits.

Heading the list of returns will be three All-Conference returning lettermen including senior forward Billy Jackson, junior guard Rocky Williams and rotating senior Bob Jennings, who will be at the center and forward position.

Along with the already mentioned All-Conference starters the Mustangs will have two new faces in the starting line-up. Playing his first season for the Mustangs at the center position will be 6'8" sophomore Joe Linnemann. Linnemann is also a recent arrival from Munich, Germany where he played on the German Olympic basketball team.

Also in the starting line-up will be 6'5" sophomore Rick Rees, who played his junior college basketball at San Diego City College.

Among the other members of the varsity squad will be three returning lettermen including senior guard Chris Blake. Forward will be junior John Parker and at Bohler guard position, junior Ralph Reese. Making up the rest of the varsity squad, who will face some gruelling season Friday when they challenge the San Jose State Spartans.

The Mustangs will have two new transfer. Unnemann la also a this Saturday for the U8TFF Germany where he played on the team. Who has been a real surprise and done an outstanding job for coach Bridges, behind them, will be in France. The Harriers, who have thus far to be Sunday, in the Men's Oym, of coming your way at 1 p.m. Interested people should sign up for themselves this year and have their best season of basketball.

The Mustang runners go to Fresno for district meet

The Mustang cross country team, with a lot of experience behind them, are heading for the USTF District meet to start at 11 a.m. The team, who have been expected to show an outstanding job for coach Larry Bridges, hope to do equally well at this meet.

Two Mustangs will be wearing green and white this last time in the meet at Fresno. John Burns, a senior from Moorpark who has been a real surprise and outstanding performer for the Mustangs, will be in his last meet for the Mustangs, as well the season’s most improved runner.

3-man tourney to be Sunday

It’s up-tight time

The three-man Intramural Basketball Tournament is coming your way at 1 p.m. Sunday, in the Men’s Gym, of course.

There’s not much room for the little man in this event. The average height of each team must be at least six feet two inches. Basketball eighthoof of short stature may, of course, enter, but there must also be giants on the same team to make up for the loss of height.

There is some incentive being provided for the affair, besides pure fun and the spiritual purification. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the winning teams.

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Basketball is here again, Wheeler set

by JOE BARNES

A seasoned, experienced Colt football team rounds out its gruelling season Friday when they challenge the San Jose State Spartans.

Opening kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m. in Mustang Stadium as the Colt attempt to garner their second win of the season. They have beaten three times.

San Jose State is 3-4 on the year, and their last game was a 34-9 loss to California State Polytechnic Institute State. They were beaten by Stanford earlier in the year by a score of 22-19. The Colts attempt to garner their second win of the season. They have completed seven passes in 18 attempts.

Rick Beatty, a star end with 18 receptions will not play due to injuries, so his duties will be shared by ends Tim Phillips and Bill Carvalho, plus slotback Randy Zimmer.

Bob Binder will move from defensive guard to middle linebacker, replacing the injured Lyn Blackman, and Dan Delk will team with Rick Armas in the secondary. Coach Crivello has also lauded the efforts of defensive backs Mack and Vandie Todd, Bill Adams and John Bandy. The Colt defense has intercepted 11 passes in their first four games.

SEASON ENDS

Colts win So Cal Classic

31 passes and has also seen action at slotback. Tim Bishop and Sytholl Thompson will handle the backfield duties as John Hanson and Pat Manua have rejoined the varsity and will not play. Mark Russell, an outstanding prospect who has been hurt all season, will also see action.

Thompson continues to be the teams leading ball-carrier and has rushed 195 yards in 27 carries. Hanson and Manua are both close to the 100 yard mark and both are averaging slightly over 3 yards a carry.

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Mike Foley: watching and waiting

by Eric Noland

For most members of the football team, the regular season will end Saturday. For Mike Foley it ended two months ago. It was the second quarter of a game with Montana State University and the junior from San Pedro was sprinting with the ball toward the goal line. Foley was hit from behind by a defensive back, and so he twisted into the end zone and some of the ligaments in his knee tore. The rest of them tore when the defensive back fell on top of him.

At the time the incident seemed so minor it was almost passed over entirely. There was no crowd around a guy lying on the end zone and no ambulance. Mike later admitted, "I knew if I lied back like they told me I wouldn't have been able to get up. I wanted to get off the field."

"Nobody on the sidelines was more optimistic about the injury than Foley. He reasoned those around him that it was a minor one—probably a sprain. His coach, Joe Harper, even reflected his fellow's optimism in a post-game interview saying, "he (Foley) says it's nothing major and he thinks he'll be out a couple of weeks."

If Harper had known of a little experience Foley had had after coming off the field he may not have felt the same way. Mike later explained what had happened: "I tried to get up from the bench and walk under my own power but there was nothing in the leg. I sat back down without walking a step."

A physician at the Health Center hours later affirmed this fact. After a few tests it was clearly saying, "he (Foley) says it's nothing major and he thinks he'll be out a couple of weeks."

It truly was a shame. This was no ordinary game. For Mike Foley it was the opener against Hayward State. Foley had a half of play.

"I wanted to get off the field," Harper was also said to about the injury than Foley. He reassured those felt the same way. Mike later explained what had had after coming off the field he may not have

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In the Opener against Hayward State Foley had a three-point stance. But when he was on the field it suddenly. Just a week later Foley was standing with crutches on the sidelines, wearing a cast the full length of his leg. The year that had started off so well was now to be spent watching from the wings. Foley was unable to find words to describe the letdown.

Fortunately, his disappointment was not about to override his sense of competition. He made his presence known in many of the games that followed and role one so hard the official was prompted to turn around and snap, "I've heard about enough from you." Harper was also said to blame some of his team's assessed penalties on the man in crunches. All this provided the team members with something to joke about.

For Foley, life was not spent entirely in the dumps. One bit of news was particularly encouraging. His coaches told him there was a very good chance he could get his eligibility back. Instead of being a senior member of the team next year, he could be granted junior eligibility by a board of the National College Athletic Association. The NCAA committee would be meeting in early December to discuss redshirts and eligibility, and Mike's coaches were pretty confident he would be given the extra year.

Now came the question of whether or not he would be able to come back from the injury. Many a football star, college and pro, has had to hang it up because of an inability to recover from a serious knee injury. Foley is aware of this and admits he can only wait and see what happens. "I realize some have been able to come back and some haven't!," he said frankly. "Only time will tell if I'll be able to do It. Right now I'm further along than some others have been at this point and I can already bend it a little."

But there is a lot of distance between bending the leg and bouncing off people, and Foley realizes this. You can bet there will be a lot of running and weight lifting for the next few months as he looks towards the goal line on Saturday, September 29th at 7:30.

Meanwhile, there are still a lot of referees who need their shortcomings pointed out to them and Mike Foley does that about as well as he runs in open field.

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| If you've been looking at the college scores each week to see if anybody is going to knock off Delaware or Louisiana Tech they don't hold your breath—they still occupy the top two spots of the UPI small college list.

For the fourth straight week, the Mustangs of this college are third, following their 37-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

Delaware rolled over Maine 85-0 this past weekend and Louisiana Tech got by Eastern Michigan, 36-17.

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