Investigation of deaths continues in South

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is posted in the foyer of the library. The list includes students who have completed 18 units by the end of the summer quarter and who are currently or have previously enrolled in senior project 441, Arch 211 design project, or History 460 senior project course. The list includes graduate students also.

Students should report any omission to the Registrar's Office, room 318 in the Administration Building, before Dec. 12.

This preliminary list will be updated after fall quarter grades are posted.

Any student who fulfills the preceding requirements at the end of fall quarter will be eligible for preferential registration also. This second list will be posted outside the Men's Gym at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Students who want their fall quarter grades mailed home must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records Office, room 333 in the Administration Building.

President Ziegler said the construction of permanent bleachers in Collet Arena, Green and Gold Card Awards, the new ASI Jazz Band, proposals from three local radio stations requesting authorization to broadcast athletic events from this campus and a resolution to the Poly band is accepted to play during halftime at the Camellia Bowl, the funds will be provided for housing and transportation.

Weekly reports are scheduled from Finance Committee and Code and Bylaws Committee. This tentative agenda was subject to change at yesterday's SAC Workshop.

A full slate of business items is on tap tonight as Student Affairs Council (SAC) resumes session after a two-week holiday recess. Scheduled business items include the construction of permanent bleachers in Collet Arena, Green and Gold Card Awards, the new ASI Jazz Band, proposals from three local radio stations requesting authorization to broadcast athletic events from this campus and a resolution requesting the installation of bike lanes along Boulevard. This agenda was subject to change at yesterday's SAC Workshop.

This is the "age of the alibi," according to Robert Ardrey, noted ichnologist and author of "African Genesis and Territorial Imperatives." The popular theory of environmentalism holds down the belief that no matter what a man does, he's not responsible for his actions. His environment made him do it.

Ardrey doesn't buy that. Though he agrees that old, established tendencies of man are much easier for the young to learn, man can and must learn new concepts. Man has the intelligence, said Ardrey, all he needs is the willpower.

"It takes very little brains to throw a rock through a window," Ardrey told his 1500 listeners Monday night in the Men's Gym.

"What does take brains is learning to live peacefully."

Man's violent instincts influence what his children are best able to learn. Ardrey said youngsters usually have difficulty in learning the multiplication table. Yet they master language readily even though language is a far more complex thing than the simple addition of numbers.

The multiplication table is vital for communicating the skills and techniques of the hunt for work. It was a matter of survival.

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**Christmas Craft Celebration**

Opportunities to buy hand-crafted items at the College Union craft center will be expanded Saturday, Dec. 3 when a Christmas Crafts Celebration will be held from 10 am to 4 pm. The sale, sponsored by the College Union Crafts Center Committee and crafts sales area (the cage), will be open to the public.

Items made by students will be available in such categories as leather goods, pottery, jewelry, and metal-smithing, metal art candle-making, photography, graphic arts, stained glass production, textiles, painting, and plastics.

Artists will sell their own items at their own prices. Eighty percent of profits will go to the artists. The rest will go to the Crafts Committee.

Students wishing to sell their crafts may pick up an application from the crafts center. Application must be turned in to the crafts center by 3 pm this Thursday. Those turned in early will receive selling space priority.

Marie Wall, crafts center cage manager, said this is the first year that the crafts center and crafts sales area has sponsored a sale of this type.

However, Dec. 3 is not the only time available to buy hand-crafted items. They are always available in the cage, located in the crafts center, noon to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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**California President plays Santa with out-of-state refunds**

**ATTENTION:**

**Out-of-State Students**

Are you tired of slowly becoming financially indebted by paying $25 for each unit that you enroll in at Cal Poly? After many hours of deliberation I believe all will arrive and agree upon an unqualified "yes." Now let's move on to the good news.

Since the lowering of the legal age from 21 years of age to 18 there have been many assorted legal ramifications besides just that of voting. A case in point is that of residency.

1. Permanent residence within California for a period of more than one year immediately preceding the date of a term during which he proposes to enroll.
2. Proof of intent to become a resident, such as obtaining a California Driver's License, registering to vote, seeking gainful employment, opening a bank account, signing contracts for goods, and severing ties with the prior state of residence; and
3. That the student, if a minor (e.g., under 18 years of age), is not financially dependent upon a parent who resides outside California.

Those students who meet the above criteria, besides being entitled to classification as resident students, are entitled to a total refund of the non-resident tuition fees paid in the quarter during which they obtained residency status.

I believe that statement just made a lot of perennials students overmeasured with joy especially prior to Christmas.

An application for resident status or a refund should be in writing and should clearly state the reason for the request for residency or refund. It should be addressed to the University President (Dr. Kennedy) and delivered to the Registrar (Mr. Holley). The student should keep a copy for his record and our office would also like a copy just as a precautionary matter for our student.

Since the quarter is rapidly coming to an end, I would suggest to out-of-state students who feel they qualify for classification to start making those applications early.

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The deadline for material is St. Valentine's Day, February 14, 1973. The winning works will be published in the Spring 1973 issue. Material not winning a prize will be published in the same issue. Spectrum was founded in 1966.

**Dial toll-free to courthouse**

There will be several changes in the long-distance telephone service from various county areas to the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse, commencing November 19, said a report received today. In June of this year, toll-free service from Morro Bay, Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach, Shell Beach, and Grover City to the courthouse was announced by the Pacific Telephone Company. In view of this new service, the county is removing the toll-free lines—486-1343 from South County and 476-2399 from Morro Bay areas.

In order to continue toll-free service to other areas, lines in Nipomo, Cayucos, and Cambria are being provided. Nipomo residents can dial 476-1343; Cayucos citizens 985-3892, and in Cambria, dial 927-4116.

Another line is being added between the courthouse and the Monterey exchange. Persons living in the Pismo Pueblo area can reach the courthouse toll-free by dialing 486-2393.

The report also announced the addition of two new trunk systems in the Courthouse to assist in handling local calls.

**Arduy talk...**

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The same theory of old habits of survival carried over to the termination of the Cold War, which dominated most of the '60s and '70s. Both sides realized that they couldn't survive if they went on with the Cold War.

Arduy has faith that man will change his basically violent habits when he realizes that his survival depends upon a peaceful existence.

"If the biology is right," said Arduy, "we are amazing how fast we can learn." He was referring to the fact that man will re-educate himself from an outlook of fatalistic environmentalism to itself and better behavior.

"The human being has to learn to act like a man. My opinion is we can do it," he concluded.

**Roundhouse Questions? Problems?**

Call Roundhouse at 946-2014 or drop by CU 2178.

**Folk duo star in "Unconcert"**

Miss Ojman accompanies herself on acoustic and electric guitar, although she is more at home without amplification. She is a singer and traditional folk material but contemporary folk as well.

The "Unconcert" series is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Associated Students Inc.

**Chumash Auditorium**

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"It's much too late to debate the issue," the independent, nonprofit organization said in a lengthy report, "Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law-enforcement program can curb its availability.

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Colts down San Jose

by JOE BARNES

Sparked by the brilliant running of tight end Sythell Thompson, the junior varsity football team closed out its season by routing an impressive 35-0 trouncing of San Jose State, Nov. 17.

Thompson danced and galloped his way to 104 yards and three touchdowns, averaging nearly eight yards a carry. The super-quarterback from Selma frustrated Spartan defenders all afternoon, and when the San Jose State defense finally keyed in on him, quarterbacks Cliff Johnson and Ken Eckl picked apart the secondary at will, connecting on nine of 14 passes for 183 yards.

Thompson got the Colts running six minutes into the first quarter when he scampered 18 yards around end for the score. The Colts never looked back. They took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, but they also won the game on the field, where it counts, not on the stat sheet.

The Colts not only won the game on paper, in the battle of statistics. They pounded out 402 total yards, compared to 256 for San Jose State. The Colts picked up 17 first downs as compared to 10 for the Spartans. The Colt defense grabbed three interceptions and stopped up a humble, while the offense did not lose the ball on turnovers once.

Randy Zimmer proved a big threat from his fullback position as he pulled down six passes for 77 yards. Free safety Davis returned four punts for 48 yards and star runner Thompson returned one kickoff 54 yards before being brought down.

Wide receiver Bill Carvalho, who handled the punting duties all year, booted six punts for a good 33.5 average.

The Colts end up with a 5-4 season which includes a victory over Cal Lutheran, in addition to the win over San Jose State. They just missed upsetting heavily favored Cal, and were beaten badly by powerhouses from Stanford and UCLA.

Coach John Civiello's team has given us many names to watch for in the not too distant future. Sythell Thompson, Cliff Johnson, Ken Eckl, John Henson, Pat Manus, Mark Davis, Randy Zimmer, Rick Beauty, Bill Carvalho, Mark Patel, Willard Young, Larry Denition, Cliff Garrison, Bob Binder and many others will all be back next year.

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