Baggett term evaluated by campus community

Student services—Roundhouse, Legal Aid, Health Help Center, Student Discount Card, Ride Board, after-hours housing coordinator (to begin in July).

Communication—Communication Coordinator, Yellow Pages, Operation Awareness.

Academic affairs—Mandatory evaluation of faculty, student transcript for credit, Tutoring Center, admission campaign.

Community—First student on the Chamber of Commerce, Goldfish Years Club, Community Advisory Board.

Finance—Season football tickets for students, expanded work study positions, rodeo arena seating, Student Discount Card.

Stadia—Finance Chairman on Executive Committee of California State University and College Student Presidents' Association.

Baggett evaluated the success of his administration by saying, "We set our goals high when we got into office. We didn't finish our goal in the first two falling rough going against World Cup Champion story on page 5.

Music student Marta Spinazzes (right) is an international ferry Wagner lead in the Student orchestra. Germany National team role. Read "Marta" in the Japanese national team weekly.

Orchestra to give final concert

The Chamber Orchestra will perform its final concert of the year at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 13 in the campus theater and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Clifford Swanson, conductor, emphasized that the program will feature three outstanding soloists.

Timo Mussard, baritone soloist, is a 1971 graduate student who majored in history at this university. He now teaches music at Lompoc High School, and is attending the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. Mussard is also a finalist in the auditions for the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Michael Polinitsky, a senior architect who will graduate this quarter, will be the viola soloist. He has been the concertmaster and principal violist in the Chamber Orchestra for the last four years.

Garrish emphasized that the city's future, education and reservation are handled through the Chamber, along with channelling the energy and creativity of the business community to help solve overall city problems.

The Chamber of Commerce is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those interested in becoming members.

Ecology center recruiting help

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County is recruiting students and materials for work at its Recycling Facility. This recycling operation is to open June 5, and will be open thereafter on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The location on Pismo Road at Highway 101 in San Luis Obispo city will collect glass separated by color, aluminum cans, crushed, and newspaper tied in bundles.

Volunteers are needed to route traffic, unload cars and trucks, crush bottles and cans, and keep the operation clean.

"This opportunity to recycle solid waste in this county's major tool in the national ecological effort. It will remain an opportunity as long as it is supported by everybody," said Allen, the new Executive Director of ECO BLD.

CD has arranged for the transport of all collected material and asks that the entire county support this nonprofit, nonpartisan effort to preserve our natural resources.

"Be prepared to recycle glass, paper, and cans which house food products be put in the trash since they cannot be processed at this time. Magazines are unacceptable to recycling processes and at this time is to use corrugated cardboard.

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Film anthology features short flicks by students

" generation 4" is a brochure anthology of 12 short films made by students and independent filmmakers. The 4th film concert from Genesi Films Ltd. is made up of a balanced distribution of short, experimental, documentary, dramatic and comedic short films.

This work of independent film makers from across the country will be screened Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 in Chumash Auditorium, according to Bob Bole, Film Arts Committee chairman.

Genesi Films was established four years ago for newly graduated student directors and cameramen. Student films are packaged and distributed to the tri-state and college audiences. Genesi gives away over 400 short films each year at festivals, colleges, and universities, and through individual community committee composed of young people involved in short film production and distribution makes the final selections for the Genesi programs. The idea is to

Chamber open to new groups

University clubs, organizations and students may invest in the city of San Luis Obispo by joining the Chamber of Commerce, located at 10N Chorro Street.

According to the Chamber's Executive Manager Dave Garth, new membership programs and activities were recommended to give non-profit organizations and individuals a more active and positive role in community improvement.

Annual dues for campus clubs, organizations and individual students is $5.

Garrish feels that anything which improves or betters San Luis Obispo will benefit the Chamber's members, since they have invested in the community's future. Programs handling such areas as transportation, floods, the environment, planning for the city of San Luis Obispo and not necessary for a bigger San Luis Obispo. He said that economic growth is possible without undue population growth or unreasonable depletion of the city's natural resources.

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Executive Director of ECO BLD.

Who else but the best of these films includes: "Peter's Blahs" by Los Angeles Film Center. "An Asianアニメ Masterpiece" by a mastermind who refused to talk to her, instead only

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The one-second death

... the steering wheel begins to bend... into a solid, immovable mass... and the object forcing the rear parts of the fenders come into contact with the hood. As the steering column is sheared against the dashboard, the object penetrates the object to a depth of one inch... The half-ton motor block crumbles, smashes, and the steering shaft, jagged steel arteries. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart. I hope these statistics will induce the driver as well as his passengers to stay sober, even to "buckle up." "Poor showing at meet..."
TOMATO SOUP: Casserole of lamb with vegetables, baked potatoes; broken green salad; wheat germ biscuits with margarine; half-frozen canned apricots; beurrevage.

CASSEROLES OF LAMB WITH VEGETABLES
1 lb. the shoulder or neck of lamb
2 T enriched flour
2 T margarine
3 diced peeled carrots
1 C coarse-diced celery
1 C diced peeled summer squash
(1 lb) can tomatoes
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 T unsulfured molasses
1/2 C chopped onion
1/4 C minced parsley
1/2 C milk

Cut the lamb in large dice. Remove all excess fat. Roll the lamb in the flour. Browns in the butter or margarine and transfer to a casserole. Over it put the carrots, celery, summer squash, and the tomatoes mixed with the seasonings. On this place the onions. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 11/4 hrs., or until the lamb is fork-tender. Before serving dust the top with a little minced parsley. Serve with buttered egg noodles or rice.

WHEAT GERM BISCUITS
2 C all enriched flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 C unsulfured molasses
1 T chopped onion
2 T chopped green pepper
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 C milk

Mix the flour, salt, baking powder, and molasses and add. Drop onto a lightly oiled baking sheet or into oiled muffin pans. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees F.
Not going to summer quarter is a 'mistake'...

The thought of continuing classes through summer tends to lack appeal to the final weary-...said Davies, who was first in the fiction category, and Tyler Rhoads, who was first in the poetry division. Second and third place in fiction went to Robert Hearne and Bob Granse, respectively. In poetry, second went to Joan Widerman and third was taken by Don Wallis.

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The prize money was put up by the Publisher’s Board. Kirk Lawrence and Joan Campbell received Honorable Mention in the fiction category, while Mike Rukosky, Mary G. Roeder, Maureen Ruth, Marc Morse, and John Elmore each were listed in Honorable Mention in the poetry division.

Women pros are paid less says US report

According to recent statistics from the U.S. Office of Education, women university professors receive an average of $8,881 less per year than do their male colleagues.

The average male professor makes $20,381, compared to $11,490 of their female counterpart.

Females fill a disproportionate number of full professorships and other high ranking academic jobs. Only 6.8 per cent of university professors are female. They are more plentiful at the masters and bachelor’s level than at the university level.

The study further indicated that women have made little headway in the last ten years. Contrasting 1960 to 1973, women in the academic field at all job levels increased from 18 per cent to 25 per cent.

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First aid class offered for fall

Certified Red Cross First Aid classes will be offered in the Fall Quarter under the sponsorship of the Outings Committee.

The classes will be Standard First Aid, Advance First Aid and First Aid in Outdoor Emergencies. The instructor will be Dave O'Neill, a medic from the San Luis Ambulance Service. O'Neill is a student at this university and is a junior majoring in Bio Chemistry.

The Outings Committee has been offering Red Cross First Aid classes during the Fall and Spring Quarters.

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Candler sees this as good student body administration. This year they came to us for assistance, but they weren't our men by any means," Chandler explained. According to Chandler, the biggest accomplishment was the attempt at a better communication system among the students, the administration and the ABI administration.

Candler said, "At times they exhibited intolerance with people who differed and wanted to be heard.

From a financial standpoint, the administration rates high, according to Ray Gara, director of ABI business affairs.

"There was a little better control of the budget," Gara stated.

"There was more awareness of the problems that came up during the year once the budget had been established."

Gara said the most important action taken by the Baggett-Johnson administration was the effort made to increase the ABI's income during the year by starting such programs as the Student Discount Card, the use of BankAmericard and reserved football seats for students.

"This administration was above average. Having someone (Baggett) there that has been involved in that end of student government doesn't happen every year. This is the best year we've had as far as programming goes," Gara stated.

Another person close to the financial workings of the ABI, Finance Committee Chairman Dr. John D. Lawson, director of University and College Student Programs, pointed out that Baggett's Involvement in state-wide activities and his periodic reports to Student Affairs Council, plus Johnson's preparation to chair SAC in the fall were big factors in the progress of this administration.

One low spot Lawson sees is Johnson's misuse of his power as chairman of SAC.

"Johnson presented his ideas personally and directly to SAC, which put him in a tough position by advocating ideas and chairing the meeting. He took advantage of his power of being chairman. Johnson became more efficient than effective by trying to get the meeting over by ten o'clock, which raised havoc with people who wanted to discuss issues," Lawson said.

Former ABI Pres. Pete Evans concides that the current administration has had a major accomplishment on the community and state level, but at the expense of the student body.

"In my opinion they harassed and diminished the authority of programs started last year, such as student housing and Ethics Programming Board. They did little of a controversial nature," Evans said.

Evans said the administration does have "a certain amount of efficiency which gives a more professional air to student government processes."

Evans said the Baggett-Johnson administration consisting of power in their offices for their benefit, not the student body. He raised them low to medium overall as a student government administration, but acknowledged Baggett's work with the California State University and College Student Presidents Association by rating them medium to good on the state and community level.

Baggett served on the association's executive committee as finance chairman. Of the seven bills that the association advocated, five were signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

One of the more controversial campus programs, the Children's Center, has been a subject of heated discussion during the current administration.

Children's Center faculty adviser Nancy Jorgensen said, "The most charitable thing I can say about the Baggett and Johnson administration is that at least the Children's Center did get started during their term with most of the subsidy granted by the previous administration disputed and ultimately, a substantial proportion returned to the ABI."

"His comments are good from a student standpoint. This administration has been more active than any other in the last three years," Outwell said. "I'm excited over the attitudes they have."

Mrs. Grun, who runs the Health Center in the Union, said she raises this administration very high due to Baggett's interest in the health program.

"The service started because Bob told me that he was going to set up a program away from the campus. He stops in to find out how it's going. I have had no dealings with the other administrations, except to know who they were," she said.

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**New bill will limit the police**

Those undercover policemen in the books may become a thing of the past if a recent court decision, according to a department, allows police officer to pose as a student on a campus of the California State University and Colleges or the University of California. The bill would make it a misdemeanor for a policeman to pose as a student on a campus. Also, the bill allows that any evidence gathered by a police officer undercover would be thrown out of court.

Assemblyman John Miller, Democrat from Oakland, who has introduced the bill which has the backing of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee members, is presently gathering information and researching for the bill.

Examples of litigation being filed or charges being pressed against any student as a result of evidence gathered by undercover agents posing as a student are being sought after.

So far, the bill has not gone anywhere. However, the bill was sent out to campuses, there has been a good deal of interest generated in the form of testimonies by students. Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate of California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (GCUSPA), said, "I encourage students to write to Assemblyman Miller in support of this legislation and to the Criminal Justice Committee, whose chairman is Assemblyman Robert W. Zirvin, Fortuna, Iowa. All testimonies will be treated in the strictest of confidences."

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**Student picked for 4-H program**

Home economics major Nancy J. Donovan has been one of ten college students selected nationally to serve on the staff of the 4-H Foundation Citizenship Course given in Washington D.C. this summer.

The ten college students will conduct courses on citizenship for 4-H groups throughout the United States. The 4-H program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is one of the nation's largest youth programs and involves about 3.5 million young people in the United States.

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**Former instructor sues**

Rutland could file a grievance and then rescind their statement later, according to Voas. The actual standards for being granted tenure and for hiring and firing is more flexible and needs determination by the department. This allows each department to determine the needs separately from other departments.

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**New personnel relations head is announced**

The appointment of Donald L. Keating as director of personnel relations was recently announced by Pres. Robert Kennedy.

Keating is currently a principal personnel analyst with the Office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges in Los Angeles. He has been named to handle various aspects of the system's personnel program which involves about 16,000 faculty and staff personnel.

He will succeed Larry Voas who was named executive assistant to the president.

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Sophomore outfielder Dan Marple complimented the Mustang baseball team's second place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association by being named the conference Player of the Year.

The Mustangs, who came so near to taking their first CCAA title, also placed five players besides Marple on the all-conference team and one player on the second team.

Second baseman Dave Oliver was an all-CCAA pick for the fourth consecutive year. Others on the first team included senior catcher Doug Redican, shortstop Gary Krukow, and junior pitchers Mike Krukow and Rick Simpson. Junior outfielder Joe Zagareno was selected on the second team.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 27-18 overall record and will only be losing five players for next season.

Graduating will be Oliver, a four-year varsity starter, who contributed much to the Mustangs' success over the last three years. Coach Sandy Harr said, "Oliver will leave big shoes to fill next year." Oliver hit .362 and is hoping to sign in the June professional draft.

Coach Harr felt one of the important losses will be catcher Redican. He said, "Redican gave confidence to the pitchers to keep the ball down and applied pitching strategy."

Outfielder Pete Phillips and pitchers Doug Alderman and Dave Brunell will also be key losses to the Mustangs. Sophomore Marple and junior Krukowes carried the offensive load much of the season. Marple finished with a .313 average and Krukowes hit .311 for the year. Junior Zagareno rebounded from a poor start and hit .313, tops on the team for the second year in a row.
Japanese wrestlers show Mustangs winning form

BY KELLY ELDRIDGE

To the background music of the Olympic fanfare, the Japanese national wrestling team strided onto the gym floor with Olympic silver medalist Kiiho Wada leading the way carrying the familiar white flag with the circular red ornament.

The only point gained for the Mustangs came at 180.2 pounds where Masai Montoya had to forfeit to Erbyll Thompson because of an injury incurred during the World Cup championships.

Two encouraging performances were put in by Miraleste High School wrestlers Steve Barrett and John Jackson. Barrett (138.1) gained a 1-3 advantage before being decisióned by Akira Miyahara, A.J. Jackson (1) scored two take-downs before feeling the effects of exhaustion, losing to Jishin Date, 6-4.

In the 186-pound bout, Mark Michitomo was bested by World Cup champion Akira Kudo, 6-0. At 114.8 pounds, Guy Greene was nulled by World Cup runner-up Yuki Takada, 8-0.

Third-place World Cup finisher Hiroshi Kaneko (138.8) beat Glenn Mason, 15-4.

State junior college champion Roger Warner (160.8) battled Wada for three long periods, immediately losing 4-6.

In the meeting of the heavyweights, Frank Bamhart (198) went after Makoto Kanada, but was decisióned 6-1. Kamada, third in the World Cup, faced his second opponent of the evening, Allyn Cooks, and was tied at the end of two periods at four. However, Date immediately went to work scoring a 104 victory.

In the final bout of the evening, Miyahara again came to the mat. This time he had to face national junior champion. The match was close until Miyahara scored two take-downs to win 6-4.