Two experts in the tradition of gospel and the "souful blues of the southland" will be appearing in Chumash Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20. Terry and Brownie McGhee were both influenced by gospel music at an early age. Terry was born in North Carolina and learned to play the music and work songs that he grew up with as a child. He began his career playing the harmonica for churches in neighboring communities, and in doing so, gathered a repertoire of folk songs which formed the basis for his first club act.

McGhee inherited his musical inclination from his Tennessee family. Like Terry, his career began in the churches of the south, but he was soon to graduate to a broader range of music. As a high school student, he entertained in the resorts of the Smoky Mountains. Following this came stints with medicine shows, minstrel shows and a carnival.

Before the start of his career, McGhee began to establish himself as a folk and gospel singer. It was in the early '50s that McGhee returned to his home in Kingsport, Tenn. and became a member of the gospel quartet, the Golden Voices. Both men made their first recordings in the '60s. Terry made an album of blues music on the Elektra label with guitarist Alec Rattew and McGhee celebrated his return to music with an album for Chalk Records in Durham, North Carolina.

It was in 1950 at a Leadbelly Memorial Concert in New York's Town Hall that the two performers formed the enduring team although both men know so well. The tickets for the concert will go on sale Thursday, July 12 at the Union Information desk. Admission will be $1.50 for students and $3.00 for all others.

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The project is currently funded by monies from the Educational Professions Development Act. Summer activities will include a concentrated effort by the student and faculty task force in developing the consumer portion of the curriculum.

A summer workshop is planned for the month of July to review and refine all the materials which have been produced. Workshop members will include the Cal Poly task force and members of the local staff of the Bureau of Homemaking Education.

Dr. James said the task force will have all curriculum goals satisfied by the end of December for submission to the Bureau of Homemaking Education.

State law may restrict hitchhiking on highways

by STEVE KIMBALL

A ban on hitchhiking and the establishment of height restrictions on the cards will be considered by the State Legislature when it resumes in August.

The ban would allow local governments to set up special zones which would be the only authorized place to solicit a ride. Bill AB 996, introduced by Assemblyman John E. Thurman Jr., D-Morgan Hill, does not specify rules for local governments to follow in the establishment of hitchhiking zones.

Exceptions are allowed for matters protecting life or property, a car is stranded on the highway, or if calling a taxi. The bill will be heard for the first time by the Transportation Committee.

The issuance of hitchhiking cards with the identification of the bearer has been proposed by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Valliejo, in AB 1457. The law would charge 80 for the cards but would not force hitchhikers to use them.

Cards would not be issued to people convicted of crimes other than traffic violations within the past year, or on probation or parole for any criminal offenses other than traffic violations. The cards would expire in three years or be revoked for a criminal conviction other than traffic violations.

The law has been heard in the Transportation Committee and is due to be heard in the Ways and Means Committee in August.

SOULFUL BLUES

Terry and McGhee demonstrate art of deep south folk and blues

by DON HELLER

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Editorial

Starving radio may be your own

With measured regret the editor apologises for last week's unprompted attack on University President Robert Kennedy. Presented with the opportunity to give KCPR support, I threw caution to the wind and voiced the administration for their media naivete Just last week's unprovoked attack on KCPR's license was granted in the spirit of educational purposes and he would like to see a movement toward more educational programming because of a great void in that area.

Straying from the educational path hurts the community as well as broadcast journalists. Broadcasting advisor Ed Buchbinder pointed out that most of his really competent students soon move into managerial positions or out into the commercial field.

It is reasonable to speculate that those students are attracted to commercial radio for increased experience opportunities as well as the money. It is ironic that they leave the "learn by doing" university to seek out that experience.

Newspaper journalists can rely on cheaper trade tools to practice their craft. In simplification of news coverage Mustang has far surpassed KCPR because their resources are fewer. The addition of advertising revenue, which KCPR is unable to solicit, gives Mustang an even stronger position. Broadcast journalists must rely on more expensive tools to achieve a reasonable job of coverage. With each succeeding quarter there are fewer journalists at KCPR. The new power rating for KCPR not only gives the station an opportunity for a stronger voice but also brings additional responsibilities for the university at large.

The obvious question is whether or not educational programming can be purchased with just financing. Money does not completely solve programming deficiencies but it is certainly ahead of what is in second place. For KCPR, short finances have been the major stumbling block preventing better programming. Network programming and newswire costs have already been researched by station personnel. It is not an incentive lack that is hampering matters.

Progressing dollars may buy subscription to a news or audio wire that would provide listeners with national and world news and free the student staff to spend more time on local coverage. The university community comprises a large portion of the local people, a group that could share more fully in community activity. Better coverage of university events could promote that activity.

Initially requests for air conditioning and carpeting look unnecessary luxuries and if requested for a classroom or offices they probably would be. For a radio station those items are absolute essentials. KCPR's equipment overheat and wears out faster in the stagnant air. Without carpeting, acoustics are poor and the quality of the station sound is compromised. Two studios currently have donated carpet improperly laid. The main studio has state installed carpet that is so worn that students trip in the holes.

Mustang already has already discovered the advantages of a newswire but Mustang's subscription is strictly for newspaper and usually supplied by the station. KCPR newscasters have attempted to rewrite the wire for broadcast but the results are less than satisfactory. Furthermore 3% of my own resume I realised that my own broadcasting retardation. While my own broadcasting retardation. While

(continued on page 4)

Letter to the Editor

Trying natural feeding method encouraged by nursing mother

Editor: As a nursing mother I find it difficult to accept the fact that so many mothers do not want to breastfeed, especially since I know that KCPR is trying to improve the health and well-being of the student body. It is rewarding nursing relationship with my babies. Therefore, I encourage all students to breastfeed their babies as much as possible. Using a mother who bottle-feeds her baby, knowing that she is depriving herself of a wonderful experience. Once the mother decides to turn to artificial feeding, it is unlikely that she would consider the option herself. In my opinion every mother should be taught this (continued on page 5)

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(continued on page 5)
Keep your cool in the creek

by Brad Brown

"Take a Hike"

Keep your cool in the creek

Basically, outside of the College Union, the only cool place seems to be the creek. There are two creeks that flow through San Luis Obispo: San Luis Obispo Creek, which runs by the Calleste Adobe and under Foothill Road, and Stenner Creek, which is far to the west. The shaded retreat is the creek.

Stenner Creek begins up the hillway, 1 mile and a half northwest of town. It is not a through road but proceeds through the brown country about two miles, under a Southern Pacific trestle. About half-way up the road is a bridge across the creek, this is an excellent place to begin the hike down Stenner Creek.

The first portion of the hike, two or three miles, may be tedious for there is no real trail but don't give into the desire to follow the road for it is much hotter in the shade. It is best to stick with the creek. It takes about an hour for the first three miles.

At about the entrance to the city the banks become more vertical and human debris appears. Next to Santa Rosa Park the hiking is easier along a well-travelled trail passing between homes. Beyond Chorro the trail disappears and the hiker is obliged to either walk through the creek or follow Chorro Peas to Mission High School. The creek itself passes underneath the freeway (or real problem above). Beyond Mission High, Stenner Creek becomes San Luis Creek as the tributaries unite. The water makes a little faster with greater volume.

Another mile and the creek becomes a little steeper as it angles downstream. A hiker is a bit difficult, as with the initial mile, but farm and cow scenery is motivating.

In the next mile the creek bed whole and artificial feeding is a sight. Here you can see the cars and trucks of 150 harrying by. Your exercise in them is hard to hit the eyes. What you see they cannot. The creek passes beneath bridges old and new.

Five miles slip by with ease. San Luis Creek motions one the speeding traffic on concrete. The temperature cools, the creek widens and slows, the plants diffuse into natural vegetation.

Soon you are on the mud of Avila. Nice hike.

Natural feeding ...

(continued from page 3)

womandy art first before she makes her dedication. Breast-feeding is not the same thing as feeding, and will never be, and in some instances the latter can and should be substituted. Everyone who has taken the time to do as much reading about breast-feeding as I have, will agree with me.

There are rare cases when a mother cannot nurse her baby. Medical science has never revealed why she gave birth and did not subsequently have milk in her breasts. Location is the final chapter of a woman's biological functioning and has a powerful effect on her life. When a mother cannot nurse her baby, she must give her all to the baby. The baby sets the pace and do the work. The physical intimacy of breast-feeding brings mother and child together. And this rapport usually continues to be a part of a wonderful relationship between mother and baby long after weaning, and can last throughout the nursing couple's entire life. Some mothers may feel a resistance to the idea of such intimacy with an infant, who seems like a stranger at first. And some mothers still do not want to be tied down. But these mothers do not realize that breast-feeding is one of the few therapeutic means for the mother and baby. The more time is spent in the kitchen preparing formula than is spent with the baby.

Let us not ignore the fact that when breast-feeding is recommended, it is done by people who are not equipped to nurse and therefore do not understand the emotions involved, or by mothers who were not successful with nursing due to lack of knowledge about this womanly art. Never is it recommended by successful mothers who have learned about "nursing know-how" of nursing, how to overcome difficulties and who realize that the many benefits of nursing cannot be ignored any longer.

In today's society the mother has a choice, the baby does not.

Debra Forbes
Renato Mambke

Roundhouse

Student Roundhouse Services has changed their telephone number to 549-0747. Roundhouse offers services to students who have not obtained in problem solving and helps others to find which agencies handle a particular problem.

Keep your cool in the creek

Along the route there are many pools and very comfortable rest. There are also poison oak and needles abounding. The creek, a public or state owned trail so start out early.

For those who ask only minimal exercises, the stretch from Santa Rosa Park to Chorro, though not exemplary is where the local kids get wet and is nice. I suggest taking a change of socks, some food, the water is for the most part drinkable, and a towel and not much else.

Honor award given to grad

The Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, has awarded its 1980 Golden Anniversary Scholarship to Mrs. Debra Forbes who graduated from this university. Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary professional fraternity for outstanding home economics students. The fraternity has a total of 40 chapters spread across the country. The fraternity's National President is Dr. Tammy Hamner from the University of Alabama. Dr. Janette annually awards five Golden Anniversary Scholarships to undergraduate members around the country.

Mrs. Forbes is a member of the university student home economics staff person will answer calls In Spanish and English between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number will be listed in the white pages and will also be available through the information operator.

Softball teams get organized

Softball teams or groups interested in forming teams to be represented in summer intramurals are invited to come to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room P3 183. The phone number will be listed in the white pages and will also be available through the information operator.

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WELCOME Thursday July 12, 1979 Page 6

***MEAT-GOLD***

TICKET Scotch Pub.

TICKET Scotch Pub.

TISSUE Scotch Pub.

TICKET Scotch Pub.
Drunk drivers program

Cuesta College has joined Board of Supervisor Chairman Howard Mankina in supporting an educational program proposed for individuals convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Mankina assured the board there would be no financial obligation on the part of the college. "Cuesta College can help by supplying a classroom, clerical help and participate in the selection of an instructor," said Mankina.

Mankina said the program has been highly successful in other areas. Convicted drunk drivers would be sentenced as a condition of probation by the courts to attend the Traffic Safety School, which would consist of four, two and a half hour sessions. The offender might be fined $375, the average in San Luis Obispo County, from which $30 to $60 would be deducted as a registration fee for the class.

Friday flick is

The suspense and tension of a skyjacking will invade Chumash Auditorium Friday night at 8:00. "Skyjacked" is this week's film. Admission is $.50 for students.

Contestants in the recent Firecracker Open chess tournament ponder their next moves. The $1,000 first place prize went to Alex Suhobeck of Monterey. A three way tie for second place occurred between Jacobi, San Luis Obispo; and Norm Richardson, Arroyo Grande. They each received $41.00.

Veterans income tops non-vets report says

Veterans lead non-veterans in education and income, according to the annual report of Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson.

The 188-page report revealed a variety of characteristics regarding the nation's veteran population of over 29 million. For example, the median education level for male veterans is 12.5 years compared to 12.1 for male non-veterans. Annual income for veterans averages $9,100 compared to $6,070 for non-veterans.

Nearly two million veterans and servicemen received education or training benefits. This was the largest number ever trained in a single year. The cost was nearly $8 billion, a 19 per cent increase over such costs last year.

There's a New Kid on the Block! HP-45
The photographer hadn't heard of the new Supreme Court ruling when he snapped these two youngsters beating the heat in the Mission Plaza fountain.

Local residents gathered in the Mission Plaza for an Old-fashioned Fourth celebration. Modern innovations such as rock groups vied for attention with such good old standbys as square dancing, potters and variety of food vendors. With temperatures in the 90's all the available shade was used and the little ones were in the fountain.

Performance by 'Lost and Found,' a Christian rock group which also guested at Cal poly July 3.

One of the local artisans demonstrated how to throw pot, blending the old with the new for the Old-fashioned Fourth celebration down at the Mission Plaza.

Dr. Richard Krejsa, Bio instructor, showed up to do a little pickin' and strummin' for the Fourth.
Improving radio . . .

(continued from page 2)

National Public Radio and similar network services can provide complete radio information services. KCPR Program Director Ron Margareten said the service provides special programs, live coverage of national events such as presidential messages and Watergate hearings, plays and documentaries. There are charges and qualifications to receive these services. Margareten said KCPR is currentlyeligible for tape service if funds were available, with the new power and the addition of four full time paid employees KCPR would be eligible for others as well.

Funding to import programming is just part of the solution. While all these terrific programs are being aired, KCPR personnel would have more free time to originate local programming. Existing production facilities, however, are cramped and once again monetary improvements would be helpful. The addition of a tape machine that could be left hooked into a phone jack would enable KCPR to record programs directly off of the telephone. Currently KCPR is unable to utilize the services of the university’s own sports information director because there is not a machine that can be spared to be permanently patched in to receive reports.

Initially requests for air conditioning and carpeting look like unnecessary luxuries and if requested for a classroom or office they probably would be. For a radio station these items are absolute essentials. KCPR’s equipment overheats and wears out faster in the stifling, stagnant air. Without carpeting, acoustics are poor and the quality of the station sound is compromised. Two studios currently have donated carpet improperly laid. The main studio has state installed carpet that is so worn that students trip in the halls.

The television portion of the journalism department consists solely of a dismembered graveyard of cameras and miscellaneous equipment lying dormant in a secluded room. Even if these cameras were still operable Zuchelli said the major obstacle facing the television program is space limitation. In the meantime Cal Poly Poly will have to live with camera and microphone skills of film editing and air experience.

It’s embarrassing for a department to have its problems aired but the time has come to start sharing the responsibility of supporting a campus radio station. The university community has to realize that it takes a substantial investment to yield a quality product. The opportunity to benefit student learning and community education presents itself in the form of additional staff and facilities of a full time educational station. Learning is blocked and the public cheated if KCPR does not get help.

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Improving radio . . .

(continued from page 2)

National Public Radio and similar network services can provide complete radio information services. KCPR Program Director Ron Margareten said the service provides special programs, live coverage of national events such as presidential messages and Watergate hearings, plays and documentaries. There are charges and qualifications to receive these services. Margareten said KCPR is currently eligible for tape service if funds were available, with the new power and the addition of four full time paid employees KCPR would be eligible for others as well.

Funding to import programming is just part of the solution. While all these terrific programs are being aired, KCPR personnel would have more free time to originate local programming. Existing production facilities, however, are cramped and once again monetary improvements would be helpful. The addition of a tape machine that could be left hooked into a phone jack would enable KCPR to record programs directly off of the telephone. Currently KCPR is unable to utilize the services of the university’s own sports information director because there is not a machine that can be spared to be permanently patched in to receive reports.

Initially requests for air conditioning and carpeting look like unnecessary luxuries and if requested for a classroom or office they probably would be. For a radio station these items are absolute essentials. KCPR’s equipment overheats and wears out faster in the stifling, stagnant air. Without carpeting, acoustics are poor and the quality of the station sound is compromised. Two studios currently have donated carpet improperly laid. The main studio has state installed carpet that is so worn that students trip in the halls.

The television portion of the journalism department consists solely of a dismembered graveyard of cameras and miscellaneous equipment lying dormant in a secluded room. Even if these cameras were still operable Zuchelli said the major obstacle facing the television program is space limitation. In the meantime Cal Poly Poly will have to live with camera and microphone skills of film editing and air experience.

It’s embarrassing for a department to have its problems aired but the time has come to start sharing the responsibility of supporting a campus radio station. The university community has to realize that it takes a substantial investment to yield a quality product. The opportunity to benefit student learning and community education presents itself in the form of additional staff and facilities of a full time educational station. Learning is blocked and the public cheated if KCPR does not get help.

Remember, the radio station you starve may be your own.
Cuesta gets funds for community education

A project by Cuesta College called "Community Outreach" has been approved for federal funding.

Cuesta College will receive $10,000 under Title I of the Higher Education Act to offer some of its services to a greater extent of San Luis Obispo County. Director of the Cuesta College evening division and community services, Dr. Jim Greathouse has notified the board of trustees of the funding.

"Mikado" opens summer season for area theater

The "Mikado," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most successful operettas will open Friday at Cuesta College with 8 p.m. performances lasting through Sunday, July 30.

Tickets and reservations at $3 for adults and $1.50 for students are available through the Cuesta College Bookstore, the Interact Theatre, or Brown's Music in San Luis Obispo.

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Bunsen burners get new boss

Dr. William Langworthy will head up the university Chemistry Department beginning Fall Quarter.

Langworthy currently serves as associate dean of the school of Letters, Arts and Sciences at California State University, Fullerton.

The faculty of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Clyde Parker, head of the School of Science and Mathematics recommended his appointment.

Langworthy, who will succeed Bruce Kennedy who has been department head since 1977 and who is leaving the university at the end of this quarter, was recommended by the faculty.
FROM WASHINGTON

Sports reviewed

Anyone who watched the Olympic Games at Munich last year must have been sickened by the spectacle of administrative bungling that prevented some of America's top athletes from competing.

Imagine an athlete undergoing disciplined and grueling training for years, all pointing to one event at the Olympics, and then not being able to compete because a U.S. Olympic coach gave him the wrong starting time.

The fact is incidents like that have marred our Olympics participation for too long. The fact is also that petty bureaucratic bickering among the official groups that administer open amateur athletic events in our country have too often resulted in "sanctioning wars" in which the individual athletic participant is almost always the victim.

I believe the time has come to make some fundamental changes in the official administration of U.S. amateur sports. To that end I held extensive hearings of the Senate Commerce Committee earlier this year at which some of our most prominent athletes testified that we must overhaul both the administration of our Olympics participation and the sanctioning of open events in this country.

A native of Castro Valley, he has been extremely industrious in his studies and his competitions. He has shown loyalty and has been an All-Western Conference player as a senior. He was a two-year starter in baseball and second team All-Western Conference baseball relief pitcher prior to his 1966 graduation.

HUMANN ANNOUNCED AS J.V. COACH

Appointment of Steve K. Humann, 27, to the position of assistant varsity basketball coach and physical education instructor was announced jointly by Dr. Vic Buccola, director of athletics, and Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education.

Humann, who coached the Cal Poly Junior varsity basketball team to a 17-6 record and the conference J.V. championship, will succeed Lynn Archibald. The latter has resigned and accepted an assistant's job on the staff of Jerry Tarkanian at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Humann is nearing completion of his master's degree requirements in Physical Education at Cal Poly. He served as a graduate assistant coach last season while pursuing studies toward an M.A. degree.

The new aide to head coach Ernie Wheeler will be in charge of recruiting and scouting. The appointment is effective with the start of the Fall Quarter in September.

"I'm anxious to become a contributing instructor in the physical education program as well as doing athletic coaching," Humann said. "I'm enthusiastic about being given the opportunity to realize a dream of becoming a college coach. I know I can help the program.

Coach Wheeler said, "Steve did an outstanding job of coaching the J.V. team and did an excellent job in assisting in our recruiting program this spring. He has shown loyalty and has been extremely industrious in promoting our program. He deserves the promotion to fulltime status.

A native of Castro Valley, he was a two-year starter in basketball and second team All-Western Conference player as a senior. He also lettered one year as a baseball relief pitcher prior to his 1966 graduation.

From 1967 to 1969 he attended Monterey Junior College in Oakland and later was a football tight end as a sophomore. He attended Cal State University, Chico, and while an undergraduate there served as an assistant coach in football and basketball at Butte College in 1966-70.


Sports

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Dyna-Vision Analysis

J.V. coach advances on basketball line-up