A federally funded program to develop a modern and relevant curriculum for home economics education for 1974-75 is underway in Cal Poly's Home Economics Department. Project MATCH (Management Approach to Teaching Consumer and Homemaking Education) is being directed by Dr. Ruth James, head of the Home Economics Department.

During Phase I of the project, the university faculty task force formulated an innovative curriculum that would satisfy the needs of the project.

The task force, composed of 400 measurable objectives which could be implemented in Phase II, is now in the second half of the project and is concerned with developing the curriculum in a modular format. Help in developing this modular format is being given by an educational consulting firm. Company representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dinkel, serve as the project managers.

New goals satisfied for curriculum

The issuance of hitchhiking cards with the identity of the bearer has been proposed by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Vallley, in AB 1457. The law would charge $6 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 come to the Ways and Means Committee in August.

State law may restrict hitchhiking on highways

by STEVE KINSMALL

A ban on hitchhiking and the establishment of hitchhiking zones would 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 1457, introduced by Assemblyman John E. Thurman Jr., D-Mendocino, does not specify rules for local governments to follow in the establishment of hitchhiking zones.

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

Craft classes started

by DON HELLER

"Soulful blues" singers Sonny Terry and McGhee demonstrate art of deep south folk and blues

"Soulful blues" singers Sonny Terry and McGhee will appear in Chumash Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20.

Sonny 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 interest in Project Match 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 his interest in the churches of the South, McGhee formed the enduring trio, the Golden Voices. Both singers began In the churches of the South, and in doing so, learned to play the harmonica for churches and in work songs that he grew up with as a child.

The 1930's saw Terry and McGhee begin to establish themselves as folk and gospel singers. It was in the early '90's 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 '30's. Terry made an album of blues music on the Elektra label with guitarist Alex Stewart and McGhee celebrated his return to music with an album for Chalk Records in Durham, South Carolina.

It was In 1960 at a Leadbelly Memorial Concert in New York's Town Hall that the two performers formed the enduring team although both had made individual recordings and appearances in the interim. In the mid '60's and early '70's they made numerous recordings on many labels as Savoy, Fantasy, Folkways, Verve, Blue, Sharp and Prestige, and although some of their music has sold a school of the gospel training they both gained in their youth, most of it features the folk songs and soulful blues of the south.

Once both men are products of the deep south, their music reflects the struggles and hardships of the depression days. The program to be presented on July 20 will consist of the deep south folk and blues 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.

History buffs plan meeting

Edators on both sides of the Atlantic will begin discussions next month on the teaching of history in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

The Anglo-American History Conference will be hosted in August by the California State University and Colleges, Huntington Library in San Marino and California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Participants will include approximately 100 historians, classroom teachers, department heads, local and state educational administrators, headmasters and researchers.

About half will be from Great Britain. CRUC/Councilor Glenn Dunker said, "While the conference's purpose does not relate to specific historical events, the ongoing 200th anniversary of this country's independence suggests an appropriate sharpening of perspectives on the teaching of history."

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**EDITORIAL**

**Starving radio may be your own**

With measured regret the editor apologizes for last week's unprovoked attack on University Radio, KSLY. Prompted by the opportunity to give KCPR support, I threw open the wind and ordered the administration for their media, and, when Kennedy had been kind enough to approve KCPR's 1,000-watt power, I was more painfully aware of the necessity to have a more sacred relationship as governmental checks and balances. Though aware of Kennedy's support of the journalism department, I was more painfully aware of my own broadcasting retardation.

While staring at the blank space on the "experience" portion of my own resume I realized that obviously, support for KCPR is not only a substantial following but is in competition with commercial radio stations. In every town KCPR rated above at least one commercial station and in the 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. slot it rated 543-3942.

It is reasonable to speculate that those students who 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.

New Students and Old

**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 have found KCPR a tremendously rewarding nursing relationship with my babies. Therefore, I would like to share this with other mothers who bottle-feed their babies, knowing that she is depriving herself of a wonderful experience. Once the mother decides to turn to artificial feeding, it is unlikely that she might change her mind and try breastfeeding, unless of course, she knows the advantages of a newswire but Mustang's equipment overheats 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. Five studios have improper sound absorption. KCPR's license was granted in the spirit of promoting better educational programming.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

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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.

Braving from the educational path hurts the community as well as broadcast journalists. Broadcasting advisor Ed Keshen pointed out that most of his reality competent students have moved into managerial positions or out into the commercial field.

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Keep your cool in the creek

by Brad Brown

Naturally feeding

(continued from page 3)

The first statewide toll-free number, (800) 778-9444, has been established for anyone seeking family planning services in the state. The service will provide callers with information about family planning services in their area and will operate 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A bilingual (Spanish-English) staff person will answer calls from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Persons calling after hours or on weekends will hear a recorded message in Spanish and English asking them to call back during office hours. If the need is demonstrated the service can be expanded.

The main objectives is to reach persons who have been unable to receive family planning services in their area due to lack of specific information. It will also provide other state agencies with a place to refer persons with family planning needs.

The service is operated by the California Interagency Council on Family Planning in Berkeley. It is funded by the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health. 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 P. 182 November as well as experienced softball teams are invited to attend the meeting.

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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.

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 males veterans is 12.5 years compared to 12.1 for males non-veterans. Annual income for veterans averages $9,100 compared to $6,970 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 $2 billion, a 10 per cent increase over such costs last year.
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.
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Editors: Tony Scott, 1970

Mrs. Margaret MeOeever

Appointment of new head

The Child Development Department will have a new department head beginning Sept. 1. Margaret E. M. McGeever, currently a member of the home economics faculty at Bowling Green State University has been appointed to the position.

Dr. McGeever is a native of Pennsylvania and earned her bachelor's degree in home economics education at the University of California at Los Angeles. She received her doctor's degree in family life education at Columbia University in New York City.

She will replace Robert Christenson, department head for the past two and a half years. University Press Robert Kennedy said the appointment was based on recommendations of a search committee composed of the Child Development faculty and Carl Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education which includes the department.

Dr. Cummins said Dr. Christenson will return this fall as a full time faculty member of the Child Development Department.

Club hike plan for Cerro Alto

The Sierra Club has planned a moderate two and a half mile hike up to Cerro Alto Lookout for July 14. Interested hikers are asked to meet at the Cerro Alto Campground parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and should bring their own lunch, water, camera and binoculars.

SKYJACKED

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX JAMES BROLIN

FRI. JULY 13 8P.M. ASI FILMS CHUMASH - 50c

Improving radio . . .

(continued from page 2)

National Public Radio and similar network services can provide complete radio information services. KCPR Program Director Ron Margarethien 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. Margarethien said KCPR is currently eligible for 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 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 his 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 present air-conditioning. Without carpeting, acoustics are thin 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 soon worn that students trip in the holes.

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 operable Zuchelli said the major obstacle facing the television program is space limitation. In the meantime Cal Poly has not been able to fill the position of second full time person needed for the TV station.

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 an item proposed for the 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. Iane Lucietta Editor

Part time civil service jobs proposed in bill

Flexible hours for Civil Service jobs would be established by a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Latino Farmers visiting school

Twenty young Latin-American agricultural leaders will spend five days on this campus ending July 13, climaxing a year of experience on American farms.

The year-long stay on American farms was sponsored by the Association for International Cooperation of Farmers-America, an affiliate of the Farm Bureau Federation.

The bill was written to aid working parents, those pursuing an education and people approaching retirement age who want to work part time. After a five year phase-in, 5 per cent of all positions would be made available for part time work.

All levels of Civil Service jobs would be included in the bill by Senator John V. Tunney of California. Tunney said the bill would “help end discrimination, particularly against women with children, imposed by the basic pattern of working hours in our society.”
Cuesta gets funding for community education

A project by Cuesta College called "Community Outreach" has been approved for federal funding. Cuesta College will receive $14,000 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. Jon Woodhouse, 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 29.

In addition to housewives, sailors, veterans, minority individuals, and others in need of training or retraining would be included.

The double cast for the evening run represents talent from throughout the county. The cast includes Kent Nugano and Jon Woodhouse as Nanki Poo; Kathleen Vite and Esther Silber, with Marsha Girolo as an alternate for the part of Yum Yum. Sara Wood and Sue Powell as Katisha; Darlene Scholl and Ingrid Mager as Pitti-Sing; Tom Spores and Robin Lake as Ko Ko; Ed Pleson and Ron Film as Mikado; Debbie Pleson and Marge noble as Peep Bo; Doug Kane and Clarence Rono as Pish Tush.

The musical production is co-directed by Jack McBade and Nella Cirillo.

Tan!

The swimming pool at the Men's Gym will be open for students Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-3 p.m.
J.V. coach advances on basketball line-up

Appointmemt 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 17-4 record and the conference J.V. championship, will succeed Lynn Archbald. The latter has resigned and accepted an assistant's job on the staff of Jerry Tarkanian at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Humann, who 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.

Steve Humann

FROM WASHINGTON

Sports reviewed

Anyone who watched the Olympic Games at Munich last year must have been sickened by the spectacle of administrative bungles 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 Olympic Games, and then not being able to compete because a U.S. Olympic coach gave them the wrong starting time.

The fact is incidents like that have marred our Olympic Games participation for too long. The fact is also that petty bureaucratic bickering among the official groups that administer our amateur athletic events in our country 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.

What emerged was a bill approved by the Commerce Committee and now before the Senate which would accomplish the following:

- Establishment of an Independent Amateur Sports Board as an independent federal agency, which would issue charters to sports organizations as the principal governing bodies for the sport involved.
- Provision for a commission to be appointed by the board, which would review U.S. participation in the Olympic Games and submit findings and legislative recommendations no later than March 18, 1974.
- Provision for a National Sports Development Foundation to guide the formulation of a national sports development program.

There is no question that this legislation will be fought strenuously by the entrenched bureaucracies that now make the life and death decisions affecting amateur athletes. But the athletes themselves, and I believe most of the American public, overwhelmingly support the measure.

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