Money for new students

The Office of Education is offering a new student financial aid program which is available to freshmen, full-time students for the 1981-82 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program—more popularly known as Basic Grants—is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter college, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is insufficient to fully fund the program, students will receive half the amount of the grant. The amount the family can be expected to contribute is based on the student's education of the family's financial status. The student need grant, however, is not expected to repay and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses.

Evening short courses begin soon at Cuesta

Cuesta College this week announced five new short courses beginning at the college in October. These are in addition to the offerings in the ASI positions.

Applications are still being accepted for a number of the courses on the list of offerings at the college. The courses are non-credit, and the student can attend the courses as a form of enrichment or for personal interest. The courses offered are as follows:

- Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair (September 15)
- How to Build a House (September 22)
- Computer Programming (September 29)
- Public Speaking (October 6)
- Personal Finance (October 13)

The courses are open to all students, and the instructors are knowledgeable in their respective fields.

Lloyd concert; 'totally mellow'

by WAYNE HOLLINGSHEAD

A medium tempo, dynamic and progressive jam, was played by Lloyd on the floor at the college, sponsored by the ASI.

The concert, though composed of as much movement of photokinesis and transcendental meditation as it did sound, was dedicated to the Aggie band of the university.

The atmosphere was one of total tranquility as the people drifted into Cuesta Hall on Saturday night. Recorded music was playing as the crowd, seated on the floor, awaited Charles Lloyd.

Lloyd came on stage drinking apple juice and rapped to the audience for about 30 minutes. Lloyd related to the crowd a number of different things about himself. He spoke of his years at U.C.A. and his transition period being into drugs and his progress into emotokinetics and transcendental meditation. Most of all, he rapped about his music, his life, which became vivid to all during his performance.

The Charles Lloyd group consists of a flamenco on drums. (Continued on page 6)

The fact is that the career opportunity which this campus has traditionally been equating to is now in itself. Other colleges across the country are finding that they, too, must turn to a different type of education—the technical type of education that the Businessmen and Engineers demand.

"We're finally getting in front and have what the students want," said Register Gerald Pinches in regard to the increased enrollment.

"Our career oriented programs, together with our placement record and our fine location, has attracted many students," he said.

According to Pinches, this increased enrollment was not just an accident. It is part of the "claw growth" program which began three years ago and will allow the campus to grow to a maximum projected enrollment of 15,000.
TG position is still precarious

No one really knows how the first people in love have got the idea, since the ingredients are such a far cry from the end product. How did TGs as we now really care either, especially on Friday afternoon on San Luis Obispo.

The perennial TG has long been a source of aid and comfort to school-related activities. The TG is a sort of a protestor, an obstacle to the police department and a righteous pain in the rear for the community at large. Just about every time one of these get-togethers occurs, police receive various complaints from residents nearby. Most of these concern the noise factor from the band and also the parking handicap caused by the vehicles of the participants.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Larson has had discussions with the police department and found them "bending over backwards" to be appeasing about the beer parties. The noise level can be kept down and the parking problem overlooked for a few hours, but the lawmen are still somewhat upset by attendance of these under college age and definitely tries to have the problem of public urination resolved.

There have been numerous reports of indecent exposure (public urination usually) and at least one infamous account of a drunk fellow who defecated while sitting on a curb, a stunt always in questionable taste.

Juvanile and even vicious behavior by a few have contributed to the very poor reputation of TGs held by the locals. Two years ago I attended a Human Relations Commission meeting as a reporter when TG violence and bratishness had brought the issue to the point where the city was considering banning them all together. The commission was readying a recommendation for the City Council, and Police Chief Ernie Rogers at one point shouted, "Call Poly to damn down the law and I'm going to enforce it!!!"

The chief was upset about the underground drinking at TGs, and justifiably so. TGs disappeared for a while last year but are making a strong comeback this fall. Last June Rogers—mentioned that students were basically a bunch of good Joes but that, "Problems arise after a few of the 'good Joes' have their Larson put it, "Most of these problems have occurred, police will be limited to the area around the�...

*KCPR growth dependent on donated funds*

KCPR the FM station located on the California Polytechnic State University campus, is operated largely with donations from its listeners.

KCPR is not a listener subscription radio station, so it cannot provide material losses for donation. KCPR can do is inform the public that it is run largely by donations from its listeners and hope that someone will respond. This paints a pretty bleak picture for KCPR, but the reality is the situation is not so bad. Some people do donate and some people receive income tax deductions for those same donations.

KCPR is not in trouble financially, for KCPR to grow, more money will be needed. As most of its listeners know, KCPR is not broadcast in stereo for two reasons: it only has a peak power of 1000 watts. Soon, though, KCPR will be broadcasting at a peak power of 2000 watts. It will have an area of about five thousand square miles and will include the cities of Shell Beach, Morro Bay and the area known as Five Cities.

With a broadcast area that large, it seems a bit silly that KCPR will have to stagnate for lack of funds.

With an additional eight thousand dollars KCPR could change its equipment to facilitate broadcasting in stereo. This would make KCPR the most listened to, if not the best, FM stereo station between Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

KCPR can grow in many areas, stereo is just one. All that is needed is a donation from an interested listener who would like to see KCPR grow.

Mail all donations to KCPR, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
Netter plagued by wet courts

Dear Editor,

The time has come when someone must speak out on behalf of the tennis buffs at this University.

A condition has existed for some time that makes play on the courts of this school something less than enjoyable. I speak in reference to the insane practice of watering down the tennis courts, behind the Men's Gym, on Sunday mornings. Why must these courts be inundated under three inches of water during the peak playing hours of the weekend? The only time that a vast majority of the staff and students have an opportunity to use them? Wouldn't it make more sense to perform court maintenance and clean-up at a more opportune time, perhaps in the wee morning hours of some weekday.

I realize that planning has never been the forte in some departments of this school but, perhaps, with a little effort and cooperation, we can hurdle this problem. Anything is preferable to the three to four inches of water that seems to inundate the courts while a three to four inch layer is being respectfully by and watched their hopes of weekend fun sink through the puddles.

Before closing, I must add that the frequent watering of the courts not only takes place on weekends but even on occasional week-ends. It is on such cloudy days that the courts will not dry off until well past noon, thus effectively destroying a major portion of playing time. I sincerely hope, as do many others with whom I have conversed, that this ridiculous situation is soon alleviated.

Bill Harriman"
The harrier have a tough and tight team this year, but they are still looking for that fifth and sixth man. Still, that warm Saturday run proved beyond any doubt that as those athletes peak, more records will fall.

The first four places were never touched by the Fresno team during the race. Rich and Mike Wallino pulled in second and third, ending rivalry aside, while Jim Warrick grabbed up fourth in the Mustangs' aggressive front. Final score for Poly was Dave Joseph in at tenth place.

The story does not belong entirely to this former Lompoc High School paper, or behind this strong individual running in a strong team.

Wedges Tony Nunez led the cross country team to victory with two recent running performances Saturday.

**Intramurals meet tonight**

The Intramural League football, basketball and volleyball programs for Fall quarter will be discussed at meetings this week in the lobby of the Man's Gymnasium.

Individual group and dorm football teams will meet with their captains at 7 p.m. tonight. Teams interested in basketball meet at 7:15 p.m., and those interested in volleyball meet at 8 p.m.

All captains, or sports directors, of the Intramural League teams will meet again Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for further discussion of the program.

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