Promotions given to faculty members

If faculty members here have received promotions to professor, Fall Quarter 1974, President Robert E. Kennedy has announced. Fifty-six faculty members were promoted to the rank of Associate or Professor, and 7 to the rank of Principal Vocational or Professional.

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources had 18 members promoted to the discipline and Environmental Design, Business and Finance Sciences, and Communicative Arts and Humanities, 18; Environmental Design, 10; Human Development and Education, 7; Science and Mathematics, 16; and the Student Affairs Division, 1.

Eleven faculty members recommended for promotion were not promoted because of insufficient funds. They have been ranked in priority order of eligibility should additional funds become available. Kennedy has recommended for promotion from the following departments: Physical Education and Recreation, 2; Music, 2; and Social Science, 1.

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources had 11 promotions. The world's food situation will be the theme of the program. The presentation will be made by Elanco Products Co., a manufacturer of agricultural chemicals, Tuesday night at 9 p.m., at the University Union, room 900.

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At the same time he will lecture on the "Open-Phone-Plan" concept as he observed it in England. Under the concept, the child is permitted to flow into the activities that interest him. It is the responsibility of the teacher in this project to register the child's name and have the child receive all the consensus possible for his cognitive development. The teaching concept varies with each teacher according to his or her own needs. The child decides what the child wants to do or the teacher may recommend a child to invest his time in a particular activity. If the child is interested, then the child may become involved in that group. The child receives all the possible input and then receives the decision of the group. If the child is not interested, the child may be recommended for another activity.

An admission will be charged. The police is invited to attend.

KCPR to go to 2000 watts

From 1 to 10 to 2000 watts within six years, KCPR-FM, the campus radio station, will minimize its conversion to 2000 watts next Wednesday, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The opening ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the KCPR Radio Station, with a short history of KCPR, presented by station manager Debbie Williams and program director Steve Byrns. The cutting of the ribbon, marking the official conversion of KCPR to 2000 watts, will be at 11:45 a.m. The ribbon will be cut by the students and dignitaries who have been invited to the ceremonies, as have those involved in the operation of the station.

The station will be broadcasting at 2000 watts at 11 a.m. with a broadcast from University Press Volume 37, Number 124, Thursday, May 23, 1974, Four Pages Today.

Ghetto impact on children to be debated

An owner and operator of a Los Angeles radio station will be here Friday to give a speech as part of the Children's Development Club, and the Children's Development class 901. The Afro American Press, second child, W. Vernon Bishied, director of the Parent Child Guidance Center for Headstart, will speak at 11 a.m. at the University Union, room 900.

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Candidates air varied opinions

In preparation for the June 4 primary election the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo and the Associated Students Inc. of Cal Poly hosted the candidates for district attorney and a defense attorney in a Candidate's Night last Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium.

Candidate's Night allows each candidate to give his views on why he feels he should be elected, and allows the audience to ask questions to the candidates.

Running for district attorney are incumbent Robert N. Tait and attorney Barry Hammer. Tait has been affiliated with the district attorney's office for the past 14 years, first as assistant district attorney, and as the district attorney for the last four, and a half years.

As assistant district attorney, Tait traveled throughout California in an effort to study procedures that were adaptable to San Luis Obispo. Tait initiated them in the local office.

Tait claims that his staff supports his decisions. The people of San Luis Obispo can trust Tait to serve them as a dedicated public servant.

Hammer is the City Attorney for the City of San Luis Obispo. Hammer previously worked seven years as an assistant district attorney and three years in private practice. He left the district attorney's office in 1971. Hammer had a private practice for the past five years, where he handled civil and criminal cases. Hammer claims to have a "good side of the people who have appeared in my court."

The candidates running for judge are John D. Westphol, at the Superior Court, and George Johnson, at the Justice Court.

In January the present justice court system will be abandoned and a municipal court system will be established in its place. The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors and the Justice Court Governing Board are running for the 1973 State Legislature to enact statutes to create a municipal court system. Tait and Hammer are the two candidates.

The candidates running for judge of municipal court number one are Harry E. Woolpert, at the Superior Court, and George Johnson, at the Justice Court.

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tivities of both sides of the issue. The 10th House Concert will be
broadcast from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. the
broadcasting will be in part from the Pacific States stores downtown.
Merchandise from local merchants will be given away.

The usual Saturday afternoon show will be broadcast with a special twist. From 4 to 5 p.m., the "Oldies Column" will be played by disc jockey Gene
Marti.

Sunday at 2 p.m. an open talk show with candidates for district attorney will be aired. From 8 p.m. in midnight, "Sunday by Request" hosted by Mike Mundy
and Mike Partain, will be broadcast. At 9 p.m. the California Men's Colony Request show will air. It will be broadcast over the prison public-address
system as well.

Regular programming will resume Monday, June 5.

KCPR began broadcasting in the fall of 1965 with 1.1 watts and
a staff of three. Power was increased to 10 watts in 1966, and
air time went to 12 hours daily, and the staff had reached
6.

Jan Castagnola
Charles Jennings
Ison Burgert
Tom Boll

Your counselor
says you have
good reason to
feel inferior.

You owe yourself an Oly.
He took his shirt off and washed it in his hands. He was covered with illustrations from the blue tattooed ring about his neck to his belt line.

"It keeps right on going," he said, guessing my thought. "All of me is illustrated. Look." He opened his hand. On his palm was a rose, freshly out, with drops of crystal water among the soft pink petals. I put my hand out to touch it, but it was only an illustration.

As for the rest of him, I cannot say here I sat and stared, for he was a riot of roses and fountains and people, in such intricate detail and color that you could hear the voices murmuring small mid muted, Imm the crowds I listed inhabited his body, When his flesh twitched, the tiny mouths flickered, the tiny green-and-gold eyes winked, the tiny pink hands gestured.

from: "The Illustrated Man"

The fire burst the house and let it slam flat down, puffing out skirts of spark and smoke. In the kitchen, an instant before the rain of fire and timber, the stove could be seen making breakfast at a psychopathic rate, ten dozen eggs, five loaves of bread, twenty dozen beefsteak strips, which, eaten by fire, started the stove working again, hysterically hissing!

The trash. The attic smashing into kitchen and parlor. The parlors into cellar, cellar into subcellar, Deep freeze, armchair, film tapes, circuits, beds, and all like obelisks thrown in a cluttered mound deep under.

Smoke and silence. A great quantity of smoke.

Dawn showed faintly in the east. Among the ruins, one wall stood alone. Within the walls, a last voice said, over and over again, even as the sun rose to shine upon the heaped rubble and ashes:

"Today is August 1st, today is August 1st, today is,

from: The Martian Chronicles"

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"Dark they were and golden-eyed"—The rocket metal cooled in the meadow winds. Its lid gave a bulging pop. From its clock issued a man, a woman, and three children. The other passengers whispered away across the Martian meadow, leaving the man alone among his family. The man felt his heart flutter and the tissues of his body draw tight as he stood at the center of a vacuum.

His wife, before him, seemed almost to whirl away in smoke. The children, small seeds, might at any instant be seen to all the Martian glimes. The wind blew as if to flake away their identities. At any moment the Martian air might draw his soul from him, as marrow comes from a white bone. He felt submerged in a chemical that could dissolve his intellect and burn away his past.

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"The great collision of mondays last"—The man staggered through the flung-wide doors of Heber Finn's pub as if struck by lightning. Reeling, blood on his face, coat and torn pants, his moan tore across the kitchen and parlor. For a time you heard only the soft foam popping in the lacy mugs, as the customers turned, some faces pale, some pink, some veined and wattle-red. Every eyelid drew in a blink.

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G. Fowler, O. C. "Jerry" Pearoe, Richard H. Pearoe, John H. Pearoe, and Augustine Galavía. Richard Pearoe feels that if an individual wants to get involved, Pearoe proposes to do just that. Pearoe is currently the editor of the Neighborhood Post. He feels most of his campaign has been helping the youth of San Luis Obispo County. He wants to humanize the sheriff's office by bringing to that office a fresh outlook and a different point of view. Jerry Pearoe has been with the sheriff's department for 13 years. He has served as commander of the uniformed division, the intelligence division, and the detective division. Pearoe feels he is able to work with people and the sheriff has to approach the people. He wants to work on law enforcement for 30 years and is a veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department. Pearoe wants to take another look at how to solve problems. He feels law officers should be treated in a different way. He claims that problems facing the community in the past 10 years are now facing San Luis Obispa. He finds many problems, burglaries, and drug sales as three major problems.

Dagle feels that crime prevention is needed now more than ever. He said the best tool for this would be a trained juvenile officer to assist in trouble. John H. Pearoe is currently serving as acting sheriff-coroner. Pearoe has served the county as undersheriff since 1980. He has 10 years of law enforcement experience, which includes eight years as the undersheriff, and six and a half years as Chief of Police in Williams, California. Pearoe claims he has brought to the office the experience he learned on the streets. He says he has had day-to-day experience in the sheriff's office and can maintain and build the department. Pearoe said he knows where the department needs change and he knows how he can change it day-to-day.

Gary G. Fowler has also had an extensive career in law enforcement. He served with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. He has also served with the Highway Patrol in San Francisco, Southern California, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo. Fowler feels that the issues in the campaign are young people, senior citizens, service to the county, and protection of the county. He claims that changes haven't been made in the department in the last four years and a person from the outside is needed to make those changes. Fowler says he won't treat people as second-class citizens if elected to the office.

Augustine Galavía was not present.