Bird Man Cries Fowl

Story On Page 3

Cover Photos By Mark MacKinnon
Food Stamps

A fear of being stigmatized at the checkout line may be preventing some students from receiving food stamps to which they're entitled to.

The federal government sets the standards to determine who is eligible for food stamps. The program is designed to help those who fall below those standards. Anyone who is deceiving themselves out of receipt of being hungered down upon as a government charlatan is being foolish. It's easy to qualify for food stamps only if you are really eligible. There is a popular misconception that all one has to do is lie a bit to the government to qualify for food stamps. Politicians point at persons who make large salaries and are receiving food stamps as an excuse to cut back the program.

This type of fraud will inevitably set on in a program as large as that of food stamps. But it's a fallacious and the vast majority of these who receive them have been determined by the government to have a clear need for a supplemental to their income. C.B.

A Real Card

If your TV Guide has been arriving on Wednesday and you need it Sunday or if the cornerfield is missing from your favorite magazine, the Postal Service wants you to put it in writing.

Perished postal patrons may now obtain prepaid customer service cards from mailmen and post offices. Complaints written on the

cards will get quick attention, the Postal Service says. It might be a good idea to drop the cards off at a post office. If they're mailed it may lie a problem to their income, who receive them have been determined by the

court of the state. C.B.

Another Viewpoint

On Cal Poly

Cal Poly finds itself caught up in a controversy within the city of San Luis Obispo. A setting "no-growth" faction there charges the state college is exceeding its proper enrollment figures, forcing a larger student population upon the community.

The result, the "no-growth" people point out, is a demand for more housing for young people, a consequent demand for more utility service and, of course, a need for more transportation for streets, maintenance and utility workers as well as firemen as the police and fire departments.

The university, a long and distinguished record in serving the Central Coast and has been a priceless asset to San Luis Obispo. Its growth into a larger institution is simply a reflection of the fact that it is doing its job.

And it seems quite possible that the college has outgrown its city.

It seems pertinent, then, to bring up once more the possibility of extending the services offered at Hancock College in Santa Maria so that it will provide four year education with commensurate degrees. Cal Poly does absorb a large number of students from the area, from Arroyo Grande and Grover City south to Lompoc and Buellton. By expanding Hancock into a four year facility, the growth problems and opposition that occur now in San Luis Obispo would be eased.

Thus a four year college institution here would solve two problems—a better serving this growing area and by taking the pressures off another.

Santa Maria Times

"Rip Off"

An open letter to Gov. Brown:

It is with reluctance that I submit an additional complaint to your already busy schedule. However, I feel that the people of North San Luis Obispo County can no longer tolerate the "Rip Off" being given us by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Agencies of our government responsible for corrective action do not seem willing to take appropriate action.

Perhaps your office can pressure the magir button which will put the wheels in motion to correct our problems with PTT and 1.

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A Birdbrain...
Poly Student A Master Falconer

by CHERL WNFREY
Daily Stall Writer

Ron Walker's hobby is for the birds.

Walker is a falconer. He holds a master's license and works with the Department of Fish and Game rehabilitating injured birds of prey.

The 21 year old Cal Poly Biology major has worked with birds for 10 years. And he has enjoyed every minute of it.

"It is the flight, the relationship you have with the falcon on the hunt," that makes falconry a rewarding pastime...

Walker worked with his first bird—his kestrel—at the age of 11. Since then he has worked his way through several books on falconry. He credits his expertise to reading and a flock of practical experience gained working with birds.

In the past ten years Walker has worked with a variety of birds: golden eagles, falcons, hawks and owls. He recently lost a prairie falcon he had been training 18 months. He knew the bird Hack at liberty, when it Newport Beach and the bird never returned.

Walker said raptorial birds have no homing instinct. They are normally kept tethered so they won't take off. In hunting the bird is flown back and sometimes doesn't return.

"They'll stay in the general area but do not come back to your house," Walker said. "Sometimes you have to draw them out and go out early the next day before sunrise."

Indy, Walker's goshawk, was given to him by a friend who learned of his passion for falconry. Indy is an eyas (a young bird taken from the nest) from Montana. He is brown and white but will turn bluish-backed with a light breast after he molts next spring. Walker has been training him for about one week.

Indy will be trained to hunt from the wrist. Patience training, three to four hours a day, is required. The bird is taught to jump from his perch to the falconer's gloved wrist. Each day the distance jumped is increased until the bird learns to fly to the wrist.

Certain types of birds, like falcons, are trained to "wait on." The use of a lure eventually teaches the bird to circle above the falconer's head until game is flushed from the field below. The bird then stoops for the kill.

Walker feeds his goshawk and kestrel "live birds: pigeons, doves, ducks" that he traps or shoots.

A trained bird is allowed to eat only a portion of the kill, such as the head, so that the falconer may keep the rest.

While in training a bird is allowed to eat his first few kills so as not to discourage him.

Walker belongs to the California Hawking Club, an organization with over 600 members. The club holds an annual meet where falconers gather to hunt. (continued on page t)
“A liberal critic is an intellectual humanist who rejects hard facts and business and is an intellectual humanist who rejects hard facts and business and Doris Day.”

Being aware of symptoms of psychological and sociological investigation, Strong claimed these forms of criticism tended to stem from the "true essence of art." A main flaw in the critic’s approach, according to Strong, is his inability to make snap judgments after reading the minimum on the subject and then quoting the authors as the exact point on the subject.

Perhaps the place where the critic floundered, said the English professor, is his attempt to "intellectualize" art. Said Strong, "Art cannot be determined—we cannot tell exactly what it is."

Strong received a few chuckles from the audience when he divided critics into two categories—liberal and conservative.

“A liberal critic is an intellectual humanist who accepts all,” he explained. "They reject hard facts, big business and Doris Day." He went on to say that a conservative critic works from facts and finds appreciation in computers and engineering problems.

While poking intellectual arrows into the side of critics, Strong also reminded the standing-room-only audience in the University Union Rem. 220 that "We must keep our attention on what art does for us," he said.

This is where the liberal critic fails in his attempt to interpret art—it is in the form of literature or the physical beauty. "The liberal critic fits art’s function in his own self-serving means, giving opinions with little precise background," he said.

Then there is the new criticism, said Strong, which gives the 20th century person all the benefits of modern-day technology. The new criticism, he said, focuses on a work and looks at it as an artifact—with no regard to the persons or heritage behind that artifact.

Hot Blues Band Here Saturday

The hot smokin’ Climax Blues Band, straight from the suburbs of London, will set their smoking feet on the Chumash Auditorium stage of the University Union this Sunday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Bouging as fast as they can, thanks to the Associated Students. Inc. Concert Committee, Climax B.B. is still cheap to see, that is if you rush to the ASN ticket desk before 2 p.m. today.

Advance tickets cost $5.90 for university students, $5.50 for all others. After 2 p.m., tickets will be sold at $5.50 for university students and $6 for all others. For further information call 566-2716.

KZ0Z & Krazy Kite Presents KITE DAY SUNDAY 12-4 Laguna Lake Park

An orientation program, featuring slides and a question and answer period, will be presented Monday, Sept. 21 at San Mateo, 7 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 337-4117.

Introductory AIDS Program

Folk fans grab your guitars, mandolins and moonshine jugs and jam over to Cabrillo Park on Oct. 18 for the Folk Festival and Community Picnic.

From noon until dusk, the folk festival, complete with square dancing, will be combined with a community picnic to which everyone is invited to bring their picnics.

Local Folk Talent To Jam At Festival

Performing at the festival will be folk talent from the San Luis Obispo area representing a complete spectrum in folk music from traditional to contemporary.

One of the highlights of the day will be the Van Vugt Rhythm Kings, a traditional bluegrass string band consisting of Joe Yevansian on fiddle, Jack McGath on banjo and Pat McGath on guitar.

The Kanga emeritus frequently at the Rau Saloon in Paso and recently picked and strummed for the Doheny Festival audience. Dept. of Art, Saloon, Tuborg and lots of beer.

The Prat Family Singers, representing the San Francisco Folk Music Club, perform traditional folk in intricate harmonies derived from the Southern folk style of the 1920’s and 50’s.

The Prat Family performed at the San Luis Obispo Folk Festival in August and entertained patrons of the Freight and Salvage in Berkeley.

Local club and restaurant entertainers George Keller and Jans Heller generate contemporary folk, renditing many original tunes on guitar, dulcimer and mandolin.

The two performers recently completed an engagement at the Troubadour in Los Angeles. All proceeds will be used to fund the next community-wide event.

Kite Day

The result “go fly a kite” takes on an attractive note this Sunday when the monthly kite day makes its yearly debut at Laguna Lake Park from noon to 6 p.m.

The public is urged to come and make a day of it by bringing a picnic and refreshments and have the chance of winning a kite simply by signing the attendance list.

Laguna Lake Park is on Madonna Road past the Madonna plaza from Highway 101.

The first fly-in is sure to be a remembrance of interest in the art of kite flying.

Sunset DELUXE

Plus REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD

Box Office Opens 8:30 Show Starts At Duck Gen. Adm. $2.00
RAINDROPS—NO
BUT
RAINWATER—YES

RAINWATER
is a trio of super-line entertainers
now appearing at the historic
MOTEL INN
Monterey St. (Top End)
Tues. thru Sat.

COME ON OVER FOR
FUN AND FROLIC
AND
THE GREAT SOUND
SEE YOU AT THE M.I., B.S.O.
DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR
4-6 MON. THRU FRI.

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steaks—seafood—prime rib
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DINNER
$3.75

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SUN-THURS

Friar Tuck's
Retreat

HAPPY HOUR 4-7
Ask About Our
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
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A SPECIAL OCCASION

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MARGARITA HOUR 2-7 DAILY

1865 Monterey St.  544-1865

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Dinner house
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927-4716
Reservations A Must

IN CAMBRIA
6 MILES SOUTH
OF SAN SIMEON
OPEN 5-10 PM DAILY
PHONE 805-927-1716
SAN DIEGO UP- A man carrying a rifle reported while he awaited the Supreme Court Justice for a trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford, who had held a public rally in the Soviet Union.

Supreme Court Justice, speaking for the high court, said the man "was still having trouble explaining the last congressional salary increase.

The tax-writing committee also approved changes to the tax code which would result in increased tax breaks for most state legislators.

If Congress ever approves the committee's action, House members, senators, and state legislators could take up to $44 per day for expenses incurred in living in Washington or their state capitals, although congressional leaders would be under greater restraints than the legislators.

A committee would have to actually attend a day's session and answer a roll call to claim the $44. It could not be claimed on weekends, however, or days of the congressional body was not in session.

WASHINGTON UP- The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted more than double the maximum tax deductions Congress may take for living expenses in Washington.

Committee members insisted that the changes would merely put legislators on par with the tax deductions claimed by businessmen and reporters.

The committee action came on a voice vote with only Rep. Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., dissenting, saying he still was having trouble explaining the last congressional salary increase.

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Casa De Vida Brings Life To Mentally Retarded

"They Aren't Cold Or Inhibited. They Have Taught Me To Be A Warmer Person."

by DIANE BOOTH
Daily Staff Writer

Casa De Vida's unique family makes this house of life a home. The family is composed of members aged 4 to 87, all of whom have primary or secondary cases of mental retardation.

The bonds that unite the center's residents are boundless warmth and their multiple handicaps.

Debbie Cantata, director of volunteers, said "Casa De Vida attempts to normalize the residents but more importantly, to normalize their environment and to create a home-like atmosphere."

Eight staff members provide round-the-clock nursing care and act as "parents" for the residents.

The center is divided into two sections, the adult wing, whose residents are 14 to 87 years old and the baby wing for those between the ages of 4-12.

The facility includes a garden, aviary, backyard and workshop.

Some of the children leave the center to attend Taos, Avila and Chris Jesperson Schools, but there is also an education program at the center called Friendship School.

The residents interact as a family at their dances and parties and circulate within the community with their field trips, art shows and bowling.

Naomi Naeh, teacher of Friendship School, said the staff works with residents on a one-to-one basis "We think of our relationships with our residents as friendships."

"Each resident is expected to live up to his highest potential, whether that is dressing himself or performing at a third grade class level," says Cantata.

Just like any other family the residents of Casa De Vida are individuals and have minds and interests of their own.

Chris, 25, is a rock'n roll fanatic and idolizes deejays, especially KXLY's Captain Bllison. Every morning Chris calls the Captain and they shop talk. Occasionally the Captain pays Chris a visit.

Ron, 24, lives his life from a wheelchair which he is adept at maneuvering. He has competed in the International Special Olympics for the handicapped, racing his chair backwards, assisted by a rear view mirror.

Lizzie, fortyish, is a cuddly cherub who delights in bursting goopy kisses on everyone in sight. She is an avid collector of anything, but her most prized possession are her dime store plastic boats which she strings together and wears around her neck.

An extension of the family is the thirty-five volunteers, many of whom are Cal Poly students who devote 4 to 10 hours weekly to the center's residents.

Anyone interested in working with the people at Casa De Vida should contact Greg Zeller at 546-2476 in the Activities Planning Center.
Poly Football:
Small Budget, Big Results

by Scott Harrison
Daily Staff Writer

Travel expenses furnished by Reader's Digest Fund.

The cities of Boise, Pocatello and San Luis Obispo have something in common. Right, all three are farm towns. But there is something else.

Each is the site of a state university which has an excellent football program. All three football teams are often listed among the top ten college division teams. Each year, the three schools get together for some exciting football.

For Cal Poly, this means a yearly trip to either Boise or Pocatello, Idaho, the homes of Boise State and Idaho State respectively. Both Idaho schools have much bigger football budgets, stadiums and scholarship programs than Cal Poly. Both belong to the Big Sky Conference which has applied for University Division Status with the big guns like USC and Ohio State.

Each year, Poly prepares intensely for these two teams and plays them as equals. Poly Athletic Director, Dr. Vic Barcera, said "Our fling to compete with them shows the quality of our program. We have an excellent program here because we get the most out of our budget."

While teams like Boise State and Idaho State provide Poly with exciting and sellout football games, the net loss of sending a team to Idaho is approximately $7,000. But the usual sellout at Poly for one of these two schools more than exceeds the $7,000.

Scheduling more California teams to cut travel costs would not be economically feasible for Cal Poly. To cut out the road trips to Idaho would also eliminate Boise and Idaho State traveling out here.

"Our local fans will always turn out for what they know will be good games. The Boise and Idaho State games are always sellouts. But against lesser known California schools the fans interest just isn't there," said Barcera.

Poly has several fine California home attractions, especially Fresno State, but the trip north to Idaho is always preceded with excitement. This year's trip was the first game of the season. On Sept. 20, the Poly team was in Boise for the turn out to be one of the classic Poly-Bose State games.

The team went via a chartered aircraft on the day before the game. Extra seats were sold to media, fans, and cheerleaders. Almost 19,000 fans crowded into a new Boise stadium to see Poly lose narrowly to a nationally ranked Boise State team.

Jayvees Play Here Today

While the wacky football youth will be wailing in the Nevada sunshine, the Mustang junior varsity will be making a rare home appearance.

The Jayvees will be hosting Cal Lutheran in their only home game of the year. Cal Poly's Jayvees are led by quarterback Charlie Hogue from Westminster. They have three strong outfielders.

The defense is solid with Jim Mcintyre looking the charge from his tackle position. Mcintyre is a 6'9" freshman from Glinda.

Poly Football:
Small Budget, Big Results

Bank of America's College Plan is a complete banking package just for students. It's simple, convenient, economical and includes everything you're likely to need. Here's what makes it so useful:

1. The College Plan Checking Account. Unlimited checkwriting for just $1 a month. With no minimum balance required. And no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of $300 or more is maintained. You get a statement every month. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

2. Personalized Checks. Yours inexpensively. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

3. BankAmericard. For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

4. Overdraft Protection. Our Instant Cash helps you avoid bounced checks by covering all your checks up to the limit of your available BankAmericard credit.

5. Educational Loans. A Bank of America specialty. Complete details are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

6. Savings Accounts. Lots of plans to choose from, all providing easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

7. Student Representatives. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. $1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

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