Bird Man Cries Fowl

Story On Page 3

Cover Photos By Mark MacKinnon
Food Stamps

A fear of being stigmatized at the checkout lane may be preventing some students from receiving the benefits they are 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 depriving themselves out of fear of being asked about it at a government cafeteria 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 lot to the government to qualify for food stamps. Politicians point at persons who make large salaries, and ate, receiving food stamps as an excuse to cut back the program. This type of fraud will inevitably occur in a program as large as that of food stamps. But it's infrequent, and the vast majority of those who receive them have been determined by the government to have a clear need for a supplement to their income.

A Real Card

If your TV Guide has been surviving on your shelf since before the days of Home Box Office, you may want to be concerned about the ominous message on the back pointing out that, though your TV Guide may have been a priceless asset to San Luis Obispo, its usefulness will be greatly reduced if its design does not take advantage of the vast number of would-be customers. To do this, the TV Guide should be placed in a prominent position on the front page, and the contents of the first few pages should be thoroughly reviewed to assure that the reader is aware of the important information.

Another Viewpoint

On Cal Poly

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

The result, the "no-growth" people point out, is a demand for more on-campus housing for young people, a consequent demand for more utility service, and, of course, a need for more personnel at city hall for street, maintenance and police forces. The city hall itself is a direct result of this growth.

And it does seem 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, and it would provide another educational outlet for those who are unable to qualify for admission to Cal Poly. If Cal Poly does not offer classes in certain fields, the student will have to go to another institution.

Thus a four year college institution here would solve two problems—better serving the community and increasing the enrollment at Cal Poly.

Santa Maria Times

' Rip Off' An open letter to Gov. Brown

It is my hope that Vernon Sturgill can be removed or required to resign from the Public Utilities Commission. He supposedly resides in nearby Paso Robles, and he must know of the problems faced in this area. He takes no positive action even though he continues to receive more than $5,000 per year from his position as a public utilities commissioner as well as his salary of more than $50,000 per year for being a member of the PUC. If we are entitled to results, 1. It is unfair for small business firms to pay a toll charge on every phone call to San Luis Obispo. 2. It is unfair for hundreds of North County students to pay toll charges on every call from Cal Poly or Guenta College to homes in North County. 3. Many senior citizens living in North County must pay unfair toll rates when they phone the Social Security Office and other agencies in San Luis Obispo except for county offices. 4. Many families in North County have been unable to obtain phone service even though they have a desperate need. On the other hand, some families are able to obtain phone service even though there is no real need.

The phone company has used time of employees, equipment and management time to engage in political activities of a partisan nature.

Letter

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Letters Policy: Letters will be published as space permits. All letters should be typed double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for length and style. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Room 226.

Phone: 546-1143
A Birdbrain...
Poly Student A Master Falconer

by CHERYL WATFREY
Daily Stall Writer

Ron Walker's hobby is for
the birds.
Walker is a falconer. He
holds a masters 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 moment
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—a kestrel—as 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 prac­
tical experience gained work­
ing 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 flew
the bird back (at liberty),
when in Newport Beach
and the bird never returned.
Walker said raptorial birds
have no homing instinct.
They are normally kept
anchored 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
leave them overnight and go
out early the next day before
sunrise."

Indy, Walker's goshawk,
was given to him by a friend
who learned that the loss of his
prairie falcon. 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. Patient
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 eventu­
ally teaches the bird to cut­
clé 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...so 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 hosts
an annual meet where
falconers gather to hunt. In
(continued on page 6)
**Prof Critical Of Critics**

by FRED FULIN
Daily Co-Editor

Charles Strong took a critical look at the critics Thursday and the analysts of art and music didn't fare too well.

An English professor here, Strong took the podium during college hour and condemned the Critic and his effect on the intellectual in today's growing society.

His speech was the first in a series of lectures for the Fall Quarter sponsored by the School of Communication Arts and Humanities.

As a member of the teaching elite, Strong said he saw the danger of alienating students from the understanding of the humanities.

"Critics and theoreticians tell us how art must work. Students and lay connection with the arts because they are unable to relate to elitist ideas. When students cannot swallow their ideas they lose interest in the subject."

Being wary of any threat to the ASI ticket desk, the auditorium has been converted into a full-fledged auditorium by the University Union, a temporary 750-seat room representing a complete in-structure space in music together with art.

Mr. Strong said the arts have "up to the twentieth century" served the needs of the dictates of the human intellect. But with the advent of modern technology, the new aesthetic is becoming a background for the traditional art.

A liberal critic is an intellectual humanist who seeks to solve problems, Strong explained. "They reject hard facts, big business and Doris Day."

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

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For further information call 560-2754.

**KNOZ & Krazy Kite Present**
**KITE DAY**
**SUNDAY**
**12-4**

Laguna Lake Park

An orientation program, featuring slides and a question and answer period, will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of the University Union by the Alumnae Interpersonal Development Skills.

Further information is available at the Student Community Service Office located in the University Union, Room 217.

Kite Day

The result: "go fly a kite" takes on an attractive new life this Sunday, when the monthly Kite Day makes its debut at Laguna Lake Park from noon to 4 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.

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**Gen. Adm. $2.00**

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At A Glance

**News**

SAN FRANCISCO - United Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Thursday released his 94th birthday to free him from prison while he awaits trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. Douglas, 85, was released under the terms of his bail on a charge of attempting to assassinate the President.

Douglas, who has denied the charge, was released on $50,000 bail. He was arrested last month in connection with the JFK assassination.

**RESEARCH**

Thousands of Topics

**At a Glance**

**The unpromising ones.**

The Hewlett-Packard HP-21 scientific calculator $125.00

The Hewlett-Packard HP-25 scientific calculator $195.00

The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, hist, etc.) are utilizing a variety of technical calculations—computed calculations that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but our review is based on one of the newer, more compact, and thus, lightweight calculators that is currently available on the market. The渊it is a Hewlett-Packard HP-21 scientific calculator that is capable of handling a wide variety of calculations, including trigonometric functions, logarithms, and exponents.

The HP-21 is an electronic calculator, which means that it uses electronic circuits to perform calculations. The basic principle is that it converts the mathematical expression into a form that can be processed electronically. This is done by the use of integrated circuits (ICs), which are small, lightweight, and highly reliable.

The HP-21 is capable of handling a variety of mathematical functions, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. It also includes a number of scientific functions, such as trigonometric functions, logarithms, and exponents.

The HP-21 has a number of advantages over traditional calculators. First, it is much more compact than most traditional calculators, making it easier to carry around. Second, it is much more powerful, allowing you to perform complex calculations quickly and accurately. Third, it is much more reliable, as it is less likely to break down than a traditional calculator.

In summary, the Hewlett-Packard HP-21 scientific calculator is a powerful and reliable tool for handling a wide variety of mathematical calculations. It is an excellent choice for anyone who needs to perform complex calculations quickly and accurately.

Birdman: Master Falcon Sorcerer

The title of the story is "Birdman: Master Falcon Sorcerer." The story is about a man who is a master falconer and is capable of controlling and training falcons. The story takes place in a world where falcons are revered and widely used for hunting and other purposes.

The story begins with a scene in which the protagonist, Falcon Sorcerer, is shown training a young falcon. He teaches the falcon to hunt and to obey his commands. The story then goes on to describe the protagonist's adventures as he travels the world and uses his skills to help others.

The story is a mix of fantasy and adventure, with a strong emphasis on the relationship between the protagonist and his falcons. It is a story that will appeal to anyone who enjoys stories about animals and their trainers.
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 Stall Writer

Casa De Vida's unique family makes this house of life a home. The center is divided into two sections, the adult wing, whose residents are 15 to 67 years old and the baby wing for those between the ages of 4-12.

The center's division into two sections, the adult wing, whose residents are 15 to 67 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 Tauch, 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 Nuck, 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 Camara.

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

Chris. 26, is a rock 'n roll fanatic and idolizes deejays, especially KNLV's Captain Bullenson. Every morning Chris calls the Captain and they swap 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 bewowing gooey 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.

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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 guys like USC and Ohio State.

Each year Poly tries to compete with them as equals. Poly Athletic Director, Dr. Vic Breciola said "Our job
is to compete with them because we show 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 excels the $7,000. Scheduling more California teams to cut travel costs would not be economically feasible for Cal Poly. To cut the road trips to Idaho would also eliminate Boise State 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 Breciola.

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 what turned out to be one of the classic Poly-Boise 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 10,000 fans crowded into a newly renovated Boise stadium to see Poly lose narrowly to a nationally ranked Boise State team.

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

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

Depend on us. More California college students do.

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