The Last Concert?

Montrose

Earthquake

Sunday March 7
7PM
Cal Poly Main Gym

Tickets $4.00 Advance, $5.00 at Door (Students) $4.00 Advance, $5.00 at Door (Public) No Reserved Seating
Available At: Info Desk, Record Exchange, Bob's Book Records, King Coleen Stereo, Brown's Music, People's Place
No One Under 16 Admitted Without College ID Or Parent. Please No Smoking, No Drinking, No Food, No Trash
Supporting Bleachers

Replacing the wooden bleachers on the west side of Mustang Stadium with plastic bleachers might do as much for Cal Poly football as a couple of 1,000 yard running backs.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler believes the west side bleachers are hazardous and may not withstand another year of pounding. He is chairman of the Stadium Development Committee.

The committee has presented a proposal to Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy to purchase 2,000 bleachers for $11,000 that would increase the seating capacity by 4,000.

A story in Mustang Daily said the bleachers on steel scaffolding would be reusable but not portable. The answer is the same as which front on California Boulevard go the better. The football team has two schools and the students and the community with increased seating.

The football program is operating with one third of its seating capacity to benefit and in the future might easily bring in more revenue with a larger audience.

The present limited seating doesn't allow a lot of people from attending the games.

Associated Students, Inc, Business Manager Roy Oersten also pointed out in the Daily story that "the only things holding up the stadium now are plastic bags of dead grass getting wrapped around termites. The university has an obligation to ensure the bleachers in the stadium are not a menace to safety."

The proposal for the bleachers involves the strategic dilemma of what to do with California Boulevard since the bleachers would extend over it. The alternatives include leaving it as is and situating the bleachers as traffic runs underneath it; move California next to the railroad tracks and replace the palm trees or doze California where it intersects with Campus Way.

Chandler said in the latter case that an access route would have to be provided for the Institute of Religion of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located west of the stadium. There are also homes next to the Institute.

We believe California should be left as it is so traffic would move more completely around bleachers. In this case, the most simple solution is the best. There are not enough attractive activities in the stadium or that might traffic on California to justify moving it and it is especially considering it's practically a dead-end now.

Zeon Fantasy: A Look At Zionism

Editor:

I have read with interest the Mustang's dialogue relating to Zionism. Perhaps the attached "Fantasy" might shed a bit of light on the background of the current Middle East situation.

Earl Bond
Political Science Department

Allow yourself a few minutes of "Fantasy." Imagine, if you will, that people claiming to be descendants of primitive people who lived in California two thousand years ago began their career as "people on California" and eventually evolved into the Zeons, as we refer to them. We shall call them "Zeons." Due to the teachings of our religion and our traditions, we welcome them. However, once they consist approximately six percent of the population, they begin referring to the rest of us as "non-Zeons" and make public their intentions of making California a homeland for the Zeons people.

Eventually, when the Zeons, due to increased immigration, comprise approximately one-third of the population, they utilize their organizational talents along with weapons supplied by their fellow Zeons in other nations to organize and eventually drive out most of us "non-Zeons." We are forced to take refuge in the neighboring American states of Nevada, Oregon and Arizona where we are forced to live under perpetual refugee camp along the border of our former homeland.

For the next twenty years the American leaders in Washington promise that the Zeons will eventually be driven from our homeland and that we shall be allowed to return. However, our leaders know that the Zeons are far more advanced in the wars of warfare than we are.

To remind the American people of this fact, the Zeons launch virtually continuous air attacks against American cities and periodically send forces into Oregon and Nevada, killing large numbers of Americans who are purported to be harboring "American enemies." The border towns of Pullman and Spokane are particularly hard hit, with many sections of those towns completely leveled.

Meanwhile, our fellow Americans who remained within California are subjected to tight military control, when assaulted by the Zeons of aiding the commandos they are fledly "punished" or expelled. The Zeons, who still seek to convince the outside world that their occupation of conquered territories is generally been the most humane and generous in modern history, have a favorite "punishment" the dynamiting of the homes of suspects.

Eventually the Zeons claim that their security is threatened by the Americans who continually insist that California is their land. Using this as a general, within 20 years the Zeons launch two wars against the Americans.

In the final "His Day War" they manage to capture all of Arizona, much of Nevada and the crucial areas of Oregon. Within six weeks they have completely occupied those newly conquered areas with Zeons as they establish many collective farms which they like to call kobbites near the new borders.

Now the original American refugees are forced to move to new refugee camps. This time they are joined by other Americans driven out of the newly conquered areas by the "human and generous" Zeons. Luckily enough, the Americans remain hostile to their conqueror. As they wait for the day, the Zeons can be forced to allow them to return to their homeland, many more of the American refugeesjoin in the newly futile commando raids into their old homeland.

These raids are of course labeled as "terrorism" by the Zeons. The world outside America is disturbed for a time but is soon settled down to its usual apathy.

The surprising thing about all of this is that the Zeons are able to maintain this type of world that it is not they but the American people who are warlike.

Every desperate attempts to supplant the Zeon government by military means is labeled as typical of the vicious nature of Americans and is exhibited endlessly in the media of the world. Every irresponsible statement by any biased and bitter American is used as proof that the Americans are immoral and something less than human.

Furthermore, the age old argument of all imperial powers is resurrected and applied when the Zeons explain that they have succeeded in developing California much more than the Californians had ever done. We are told that the Zeons have "made the desert bloom" in California. The Zeons are also able to utilize their fellow Zeons in the nations to promote such pro-Zeon propaganda and bring pressure upon the governments of various states to support Zeon imperialism.

Those few who begin to speak out against the Zeons are often labeled as "anti-Zeons." When in fact, they criticize the Zeons not because they belong to the Zeon ethnic group but because of the increasingly apparent imperialist tendencies which they exhibit as they continue to urge Zeon immigration into their state and then drive more and more Americans from their lands to make room for the new Zeons.

If the above seems to be fantasy, compare it with what actually occurred in the Middle East.

If you were one of the Americans in the story, or by analogy, one of the Palestinian Arabs, how long would you struggle to recover your homeland? How long would you wait for the confidence of the world to end the injustice that had been done to your people?

Perhaps it is time for the American people to take a new look at the Middle East and ask ourselves whether it is either morally defensible or in the American national interest to continue to blindly support a small settler state here in the region and spurn the once friendly people of the Middle world.

If the Arabs eventually are forced to turn completely over from the U.S. for support in their struggle, it will not be because of Soviet diplomacy. Rather, it will be because of Americans who "know not what they do."
Bill To Permit Job Rating Review

by ELENA KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

"I believe that all employees have a basic right to know what is being said about their job performance," State Senator David Roberti wrote. With that belief in mind, Roberti introduced Senate Bill 188, that will allow all California State University employees to review their personal records.

Teaching evaluations, pre-employment letters of reference and all other records pertaining to employment that are filed in the University will become accessible under this legislation.

"Employees may bring one person of his or her choosing to view the records," Chris Berg, an aide to Roberti said. "The University will be given three days to provide the employees with the records, with no cost to the employee."

If the employee believes the records are inaccurate or incomplete, he or she should write the university and request that the statement be deleted or corrected. The employee also has the option of writing a rebuttal to information appearing in the record.

Within 15 days the chancellor's office is required to notify the employee in a letter of the acceptance of the information, or detail the reason why it is being rejected.

The bill came in response to a request by the United Professors of California. It will work in conjunction with the Buckley Amendment, part of a record-keeping reform law recently passed by the federal government.

The bill will extend the right to view personal records to all school employees, academic or non-academic.

In addition to this legislation, Roberti introduced a bill with the same concept for University of California employees (SB 186), and a broader based privacy act for all state govern-

ment employees (SB 188).

The three different bills are to allow for greater detail for the three different systems.

SB 186 has just been introduced into the Senate Education Committee. A hearing date has not been set at this time.

If the three bills were to pass through the senate, they would go into effect Jan 1st.

Crops Spout With Drought's End

by MERRILL McCARTHY
Daily Staff Writer

When the rain started to fall, forcing students to open their umbrellas, members of the Crop Science Department had a sigh of relief. The drought had finally ended.

"We had only two inches of rain in November," said Dr. Garvin M. Johnson, head of the department, "and then none in November, December and January. Dry weather causes slow germinations in field crops, such as grain and hay.

Increased irrigation is expensive, according to Fouts, especially labor costs. Water costs are handled by the Foundation. Untreated water is used, thereby reducing the expense.

Sudden increase in rain can cause problems. Fruit crops, according to H. Paul Fountain, are subject to rot in the flowers. But we would still rather have the rain," he said.

The other danger is that a change from dry to wet weather can cause damage to the fields.

"Some years," said John-

son, "we have too much rain, which puts too much water in the soil, muddles the fields and makes harvesting difficult.

But that isn't the case this year. William Trounson, describing the rain as a "Godsend"..." said. "There hasn't been a lot of rain at one time, so there hasn't been much damage. Most of our fields have been prepared for heavy rain, terraced, which helps prevent damage."

We've been regularly irrigating pastures and vegetable crops.

According to Howard Reynolds, an instructor, "we've been able to irrigate some fields of cut hay and barley with sprinklers. This is the first time we've had to do this since I've been here."

Illustrating good intentions, the Ornamental Horticulture Club removed this Adelaide Oak Tuesday from the lawn areas in front of the Business building in honor of Arthur Day. The oak was being removed by the trees around it and stunting its growth. Originally it was to be taken to the O.D. Day, but the rains prevented the replanting for the time being. Daily photo by Tony Herd.
Freeze Is Placed On Concerts: ‘Too Many Drunks And Vandalisms’

by STEVEN CHURCH
Daily Alumni Editor

Moderate damage and an unusually large number of non-Cal Poly students in attendance at the recent Montrose has resulted in the indefinite suspension of the Associated Student Body’s Concert Committee.

Dr. John Lawson, Director of Activities Planning Center, in a memorandum to Student Council President Maxine Stimson said he had the “suspended APC staff support to the concert committee” — withdrawing from management problems, if the committee’s advisor, Without an advisor the concert committee is considered “inactive” according to ASB bylaws.

Lawson’s memo also recommended that no state facilities — the men’s gymnastics — or state services be used by the suspended committee.

Lawson’s decision to “freeze” the committee’s activities, followed a personal tour of the gym and immediate grounds surrounding the state facility.

“After examining both the interior and exterior of the gym, finding indiscriminate damage and destruction, I took immediate action in an attempt to avoid this type of irresponsible behavior from recurring at future concerts,” Lawson said.

Lawson also reviewed reports from Dick Tartaglia, plant operations director and George Cockrell, chief of campus security before coming to his decision. Both reports supported his damage findings.

Tartaglia, who said this “was the worst concert my crew has ever had to clean up after,” said there was over $800 in damage committed at the concert.

DAMAGE ranged from two broken glass windows to irreparable dents in the plastic floor covering.

The report also said it took a three-man crew 14 hours to clean up the “beer, wine and whiskey bottles from adjacent parking lots and the busses around the gym.”

Cockrell’s report was not much better. Although only two people were arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct, they caused a majority of the damage during the event.

It was the outside people, not Cal Poly students, who caused the damage and disorderly conduct.

There were over 1,700 in damage committed at the concert.

But second guessing is a luxury that Gordon is without.

Although Gordon was given a vote of confidence at the ARI Programming Board meeting Tuesday night, he realized he has the unenviable task of salvaging the concert.

The concert committee associated their jobs but they have in the past but the handling procedures in the concert has broke down because the concert is not prepared to handle the rowdy non-students that show up, she said.

Tartaglia, who said the concert committee’s “fear of state and school down,” cannot be completely blamed for the damage and disorderly conduct of the event.

“IT was the outside people, not Cal Poly students, who caused the damage and disorderly conduct,” she said.

It was this large block of non-students that caused a majority of the damage during the event.

Lighting and sound equipment was also damaged.

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But second guessing is a luxury that Gordon is without.
by JULE DROWN
Daily Staff Writer

All of the animals aren't in the sea, some of them are in the Cal Poly veterinary hospital. The Poly is unique, along with the University of California at Davis, in having its own veterinary hospital. Most other colleges that maintain livestock have off-campus veterinarians treat their animals. The hospital, whose professional services are limited to college-owned animals, employs the services of three veterinarians, a full-time assistant and several student helpers.

Dr. Wallis Glidden, Dr. Dale Smith and Dr. M. Bethard staff the hospital while calls to assist with injured or sick livestock can come at any time. A day can go by with no calls and others when the phone rings several times in a few minutes so that two doctors may have to fight over who gets the hospital's trust.

Most of Cal Poly’s animals, sheep, horses and swine are treated at the respective milks. However, an animal may be brought to the hospital for x-rays. The veterinary clinic doesn’t have the facilities required to do surgery on large animals. Only two minor surgeries have been performed this school year.

Dead livestock are brought to the hospital's post mortem room if the cause of death is unknown. All dead animals are sent to the tailor works.

Blood and fecal tests are sometimes conducted at the hospital.

Drugs are stocked for the veterinarians to use in treating livestock. Students can purchase drugs to use on their enterprise project animals.

Debbie Smith, the full time assistant, keeps the clinic open eight hours a day. She keeps the veterinary truck stocked with medical supplies, purchase, material and begins around the hospital.

Thursday, March 15, 1979 Page 9

Although it hasn’t rained yet during one of Burt’s services, he doesn’t see much of a problem occurring if it does. “We’ll probably just hop on over to a picnic area, which is nearby,” he said, “but I’m really praying for a better place to go when the rain starts up again.”

Burt expressed his hope for the future by saying, “I just want to grow closer to Christ and keep the ministry centered in Him. That’s our primary goal. We just want to talk about Jesus, without any religious crappings or catches.”

He said he was sure that growth of his ministry would be a result of the format and desire in addition to continued prayer.

“It’s a fantastic experience to watch God build His body of believers,” he said.

Burt said he earnestly desires people will have “a clear concept of what it truly is to be a Christian, and not tie it into all the religious stuff you hear about.”

“I want to get down to a practical basis with the people. The only way to weather a storm is not merely going to church and doing good things, but is essentially the experience of a real relationship with the person of Jesus Christ.”

Taking Care Of Their Own

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Hi Ho, Silvers, And Away!

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily American Editor

Has this crazy Hawaiian cowboy gone bananas?

Schuman, a senior Cal Poly agricultural business management major scheduled for graduation in March. But, he doesn't plan to put his formal education to work. After an eight-year layoff, he is going to return to the entertainment trail.

"This is what I plan to do with my college education after graduation," says the cowboy actor, "simply because I can make more money doing this than I can make with my college education at this stage of my life." Roman riding is the sport of riding two horses simultaneously with one foot on each horse (the rider Hannah). Schuman not only does this well, but he is the Evil Kneivel of Roman riding. He jumps cars while it goes, it might last for ten years, but if it flops, we turn around and go home.

Schuman is contracted for $200 a week. For this he will perform a 15-minute show with a maximum two shows a day. During his four years of entertaining in the Hawaiian islands, from the age of 10 to 14, he was paid $200 a performance. If the show does well, Schuman says, his agent, Larry Rupert of Center Attractions, plans to keep the "Hollywood Stunt Stars," and act within the show.

The show will start in Louisiana April 19 as part of the March Greas. From there, the contingent will tour all over the United States and parts of Canada, according to Schuman. "We are going to try to hit mostly little towns and get the whole town population involved," Schuman says. Schuman isn't optimistic. If it goes, they are going to hit mostly little towns and get the whole town population involved. If it doesn't, "we might last for two years, but if it flops, we turn around and go home."

Schuman was born and raised in Hawaii. It was here, at the age of eight, that he saw the Henderson's Family roman riding set. Two years later the Hendersons returned to the islands to live. At the age of 10, Schuman went into training. "My father bought two horses from the Hendersons on the condition they would teach me to Roman ride," recalls Schuman. A year later, at 11, he was roman riding. He went on to travel the country, peddle his performance, and continue his education. Schuman performed mostly in Honolulu. While working there, the Poly student was once billed as "The World's Youngest Roman Rider." He has ridden two horses on the same trail with western stars Rex Allen and Monty Montana. Schuman's father runs a Cadillac-Buick dealership in Honolulu. But, the family does not plan to put his formal education to work. After an eight-year layoff, he is going to return to the entertainment trail.

"I could sell this act in a lot of different places," Schuman says. "I could perform at circuses or at halftime of football games. I'm not restricted to rodeos."

Schuman retired his act in 1974. Instead he moved to the states and continued his education.

Schuman has substituted his college education working as an undertaker. He has been the yardmaster for three and a half years at the Templeton Livestock Auction in Templeton. He graduated from university's school in Bellingham, Montana, in 1975.

Now he is training his own livestock and preparing for the upcoming show. His un-dergraduate studies are almost complete, and the lettering is still wet on the bill. He is planning to return to the stage when his show is over.

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the islands because there were not enough market outlets to keep his show afloat.

"If four years, everybody has seen me," says Schuman, "and they didn't want to pay for my show anymore. They wanted me to do benefit shows for the community and multiple societies and keep the diet. Me and my home have to eat and I if I kept my show, I would have had to move to the states and drop out of school."

"Who Am I-Who Are You?" Christine Jorgensen, formerly George Jorgensen, will be speaking at Cal Poly on Monday, March 28, in Chumash Auditorium at 6 p.m. Her topics will include her views on sexual, human and personal identity. Ms. Jorgensen has recently spoken at Monterey Community College, the University of Montana, and the University of Iowa. She has been a consultant to many organizations and institutions. Her program includes a question and answer period with participation from the audience. During her career as a lecturer or "communicator" as she prefers, she has spoken to over 100,000 students all over the country.

"If you are going to make it," Schuman says, "you are going to do what you want to do."
Volunteers Needed

The Intranual Student needs assistants to help keep the program organized Spring Quarter.
The volunteer group tutors elementary through high school children on a one-to-one basis who need assistance.

A special emphasis during the talk will be placed on the possibility of ground movements along the newly-discovered Hoasji fault offshore the nuclear power plant. Location for Chippings talk will be the multi-purpose room of Quintana School. Further information may be obtained by calling Robert Bouthe at 543-5681.

Talk on Vegetarianism

Scott Smith, assistant editor of The Vegetarian World, will be speaking at the first meeting of the SLO Vegetarian Society. The topic of Scott's talk will be "Something You Wanted To Know About Vegetarianism, But Were Afraid To Ask." The meeting will be at Meadow Park in South House at 6 p.m. this Saturday, March 14.

Scott Smith has had experience in diet and nutrition as a manager of five health food stores in Los Angeles also as a public relations director for the Hippocrates Health Institute. All vegetarians and non-vegetarians are welcome to the meeting.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Dept. has received information from the California Student Aid Commission in Sacramento that it may not have sufficient funds to cover all the costs of registration fees for Spring Quarter for State Scholarship winners. In addition, the university has been informed that Student Aid Commission will not be able to cover the increases in the University fee for this year for State Scholarship winners or for students receiving College Opportunity Grants. Since all mandatory fees must be paid at the time of registration, State Scholarship winners will have to pay $15 at the time of registration and College Opportunity Grant recipients will have to pay $25 as the time of registration.

Silver: On The Trail Again

Continued from page 1.

He will receive in March. Plans to continue to education at Cal Poly, working toward a Master's degree during the off-season.

It has been more than several years since the horse has guided his 'Flying Twins' over a fence, much less the width of a saddle.

It is no easy task to pull a horse over its memories of the alcoholic manch of hospital waiting rooms which so often remind him of the danger he faces every time he stands stop the talented ten of his homefolds.

Besides numerous conversations, he has broken a shoulder, fractured an ankle, and broken a distal bone. He was in a cast for four months with a broken leg. He still experiences a ripple of fear running through his body every time he gets ready for a jump.

"Approaching the jump, the adrenaline starts jumping and even when you are over the bar, you're wondering whether you are going to make it," Shuman said.

"The most common way to get hurt is to have one of the horses dock out on you and the other horse jumps," he said. "I've just have to try to hang on or fall off in the air."

Although some Roman riders jump two ears at once, Shuman does one at a time. He also keeps his horse over the fire jumps and between jumps.

For the Hawaiian cowboy, he will pack his diploma and hit the road, picking up the trail where he left off as a teenager. But the initial jump may be his toughest because Shuman is trying to bound back into one of the toughest professions today - entertainment.
Poly Splits Doubleheader

by JON HARTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Nobody likes to split a doubleheader and, consequently, two baseball teams walked away from Poly Field last Tuesday a little less satisfied and a little more disappointed.

The Mustangs lost the first game with Fresno State, 6-4, and then came back to return the insult to the Bulldogs, 5-4. Poly’s record went to 1-1-1 and the second game victory was the first against a Fresno team in three years.

In the first game, Mustang head coach, Barry Mantua said one of Fresno’s greatest was grounded in third and Don Rohm fielded it cleanly and flipped over to second for a force which would have ended the inning. However, Rohm’s apparently perfect throw was bobbled by second baseman Gary Williams and everybody was safe.

The Mustangs scored four runs in the second inning with the pitcher’s nightmare of getting more than the customary three runs in an inning. Before he could do Poly came up with six big runs with big blow a semi-casual three-run home run by Rick Henderson. It was Henderson’s second lead-off triple of the game and both barely cleared the popgun right field fence.

The Mustangs trailed 9-1 after the building barrage and they mustered a rally in the bottom of the sixth which looked like it was going forward getting them back into the game. Randy Welkens led off with a solo home run and that cut the score to 6-4, 3rd base. Poly’s first run came on a second inning one-run job by catcher Gary Nelson.

In the second game, Fresno’s Karmo Hirtzler pushed up the via after picking up for Sam Solis in the sixth. Solis surrendered a thirr-run bomb over to First Base yielding to Hatenaus. Solis and Hatenaus lined Fresno to four hits in nine innings.

Poly collected nine hits including four RBI singles. Ken Peters registered two of those while Osgood and Buselli were responsible for one each.

The Mustangs host Chico State Friday at 2:30.

Wrestlers In Finals Today

With one more qualifier than two a year ago when it placed eighth, Cal Poly won the 1977 Western Regional title to bring a lofty finish in the NCAA Division I Western Regional championships which will be conducted Thursday through Saturday at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Cal Poly qualified eight wrestlers for the tournament by claiming their second straight NCAA Division I Western Regional title as many times. The upset was a major upset as Fresno Cale two weeks ago when Coach Vaughan Hitchcock guided eight men into the championship finals. Three men captured titles with five others placing second.

Cal Poly won a 56-point total in the 1977 Western Regional title at Princeton, N.J. Cal Poly won 12 out of 15 matches.

“Our eight-man entry included national and regional champions,” Hitchcock pointed out. “Only three of our qualifiers were in the tournament a year ago.” He was referring to junior 177-pounder Mark DiGrolamo, 185-pounder Steve Hitchcock and 177-pounder Sydball Thompson. Mustang 185-pounder Steve Hitchcock was a 1974 participant.

With Mark DiGrolamo and Thompson went five runners-up and four finishes which had not been taken in Cal Poly’s line-up. And while Thompson was an unchallenged national champion, DiGrolamo and Hitchcock each had their own special spring. Hitchcock and Hitchcock’s regulars.

Regional title, Junior DiGrolamo has not lost the kind of year expected of him. DiGrolamo has a 29-0 record and was a second place finisher in the regional championships. “I look at the tournament as a chance to earn our bids for us to gain national tournament experience. It will be a great deal of help to us as six of our eight men will be back,” Hitchcock noted.

Thompson, a senior from Salinas; and 185-pound runner-up Dave Hirtzler from Petaluma, are the only qualifiers who will not return to the Mustang squad next season.

Although I am anticipating a good performance at the regional championship, I think it will be very important in our building for 1978,” Hitchcock asserted. “The experience that the team has gained this year will be a major step forward.

The Mustang mentor indicated that Thompson, RV-85-pounder Chuck Lopes and his sophomore son, Steve, were the Mustang’s top hopes in the event at Tucson.

S.L.O. (Specs). Golden State Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified students in the Sal Lake Olisa area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States. As it does this course reduces your time in the same or at just one week for 4 short weeks and it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life.

In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4 to 6 times faster, in a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances, speeds of up to 18,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-11 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At free these lectures will be offered in complete detail including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must any of the meetings for information about the S.L.O. classes. Your openings are open to the public or age 14. (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent or eligible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can. Just by attending evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A’s instead of B’s or C’s or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today’s ever-increasing accelerating world then this is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places:

SAN LUIS OBISPO MEETINGS

Mon. March 15, Tue. March 16, Wed. March 17 & Mon. March 22, at the Veterans Memorial Building at 801 Grand Ave., Sal Lake Olisa. Two meetings will be held each night at 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

SANTA MARIA MEETINGS

Thurs. March 15, Fri. March 16 at 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sat. March 17 at 10:00 and 1:00 p.m. Tues. March 20 and Wed. March 21 at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

LOMPOC MEETINGS

Meetings will also be held in Lompoc. For times and locations call 798-6118 in Lompoc or consult your local newspaper.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or anyone else interested in this course which took 8 years of intensive research to develop it must. You can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught in libraries or civic groups at ‘group rates’ upon request. Be sure to enroll with whatever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

IN CONCERT

• BARRY MCGUIRE

Thursday March 11 Chumash Aud. 8 p.m.

ALSO FEATURED

MARIO MURILLO

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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING

TO BE TAUGHT IN S.L.O. & SANTA MARIA