Campus Planners Saw The Future
Registration Blues? Try These Watering Holes

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Staff Writer

America once tried a noble experiment. It was called Prohibition. The country was drier than Will Rogers' humor-legends and allegories. The booze was flowing wider than the Mississippi River.

From speakeasies to bootlegging whiskey, America immediately had to quench its thirst. The booze was flowing wider than the Mississippi River.

After Prohibition's failure, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1920, ending the legal enforcement of Prohibition. The 21st Amendment, which restored the power of the states to regulate the sale and taxation of alcoholic beverages, was ratified in 1933.

In the 1920s and 1930s, many states and cities passed their own laws regulating the sale of alcohol, and speakeasies and bordellos became common. During this time, the popularity of Prohibition and the desire for alcohol led to the rise of the bootlegging industry, which smuggled illegal alcohol into the United States from Canada and other countries.

Prohibition ended with the ratification of the 21st Amendment in 1933, which restored the power of the states to regulate the sale and taxation of alcoholic beverages. The 21st Amendment effectively ended Prohibition and allowed for the legal sale of alcohol again.

Today, the United States has one of the world's largest liquor markets, with a variety of alcoholic beverages available for purchase in stores, bars, and restaurants across the country. However, some states still have strict regulations on the sale of alcohol, and there are still occasional outbreaks of illegal activity related to the sale of alcohol.
NUTHIN' GOES BETTER THAN BOOTS 'N SWEATERS.

Copeland's Shoes has the boots. From the left: men's boots by Frye, 53.99; women's boots by Frye, 84.99; women's boots by Encore, 88.99 and 37.99.

Copeland's Clothes has the sweaters. From the left: men's sweater by Eclectic, 24.00; Cardigan by Bronson, 30.00; pullovers by Castle, 18.00 and 17.00.

Copeland's has the looks you'll love!
We have a wide assortment of household items at prices you can afford.

BEDSPREADS BATIK TOPS POST EARINGS
BONGS BATIK TOPS POST EARINGS
CHAIRS unfinished Furniture
PICTURES

1739 Shell Beach Road, Shell Beach, Ca. 93442
Next To Dela Pizzeria

HAWK'S HUMANIST

very reasonable prices as always

BEDSPREADS POST EARINGS
BONGS BATIK TOPS
INCENCE WRAP-AROUND SKIRTS
PIPES & PAPERS BAMBOO WALL HANGINGS
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

1130 Morro (between Higuera & Marah) 544-4203

SECOND HAND ANN

We have a wide assortment of household items at prices you can afford.

Desks Lamps Tables Chairs Pictures

We have a wide assortment of household items at prices you can afford.

very reasonable prices as always

BEDSPREADS POST EARINGS
BONGS BATIK TOPS
INCENCE WRAP-AROUND SKIRTS
PIPES & PAPERS BAMBOO WALL HANGINGS
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

1130 Morro (between Higuera & Marah) 544-4203

He's The Bach Of Synthesizer Music

by STEPHAN WARNHOF

The hall's alive with the sound of music. Well, almost. That little Yosemite Dorr is actually electronically composed sounds from a variety of synthesizers owned by John Mitchell.

Mitchell, an electronics major, brought his collection of synthesizers to campus this summer from San Diego.

"Most people think that I have a Moog or an Arb synthesizer," said Mitchell. "But mine are much more complicated. It took me months to build mine. You can get the others in a store."

According to Mitchell, many people are becoming interested in electronically produced music. He said in the few years there have been many stores opening that offer synthesizers in the hobbyist or professional.

"Eight to ten years ago, if you wanted a Moog you had to get it from Robert Moog himself," noted Mitchell. "Now they are available in a variety of places."

Most people are unaware of what a synthesizer is, explained Mitchell. "By the popular term, it's really not an instrument but a collection of electronic devices.

"For example, I have a container of electronic devices, a theremin and my own Baby Bach. I have thousands that I want when recording," said Mitchell.

A theremin is played by waving your hand over a certain area which is located on the top of synthesizer. By waving your hand in and out, the pitch of the synthesizer goes up and down the scale.

"My theremin is probably the most sophisticated around," said Mitchell. "Everyone has heard a theremin in the movies before, they're the nightmarish noises that make all the eerie noises."

Mitchell's prized possession is named Baby Bach. According to Mitchell, his machine is a replica of the infamously most irritating synthesizer which was named Bobbi.

"Baby Bach was born in 1971 and has continued to grow ever since," boasted Mitchell. "It seems to have a personality of its own."

"Bobbi Bach is a friend, but sometimes Baby Bach tries to take over all the wires."

"Not only is Mitchell an expert on synthesizers, he can compose music for them."

"The most important part of an electronic music studio is the tape recorder. You can take every sound, either together and come up with really interesting noises," said Mitchell.

"What I came isn't really music, it's a medium of expression," said Mitchell.
THE RECORD EXCHANGE IS STILL THE
TEMPORARY HOME OF CHEAP THRILLS
BUT CHEAP JIM AND THE GANG STILL
HAVE THESE:

COLUMBIA SALE

1. Bob Dylan...
2. Tom Petty...Private Eyes
3. Earth, Wind, & Fire...Spirit
4. Ted Nugent...Free-for-all
5. Sex Boogies...Silk Degrees
6. Blue Oyster Cult

...Agents of Fortune

TAPE $4.95
LP $3.68

FREE One Don Agratti (Former Star
of My Three Sons T.V. Show) L.P.,
(first and only we hope) Album. 
Just Ask!!!

ALL NEW RELEASES

LP $3.96

We Have Record Sleeves, Record &
Tape Case Products, Tape Cases,
Rolling Stone, High Times, Other
Rock n Roll Magazines, Drawers
Dust Bugs, Etc.

COUNTRY-WESTERN

Cheap Jim’s
Square Deals
LP $1.99
1. Charlie Daniels-Honey in the Rock
2. Faces-Do La La
3. James Gang-Best Of
4. Three Dog Night-Golden Beggars
5. Donna Summer-Love To Love You-
Baby
6. Bob Dylan-Planet Waves

IMPORTS

BLUEGRASS

Little Records
45 R.P.M.
NINTYFOUR
CENTS

CLASSICAL

1. Greatness-Our River
2. Donovan-Farthest
3. Taj Mahal-Happy to be
Like I Am.
4. Traffic-Welcome to the
Canton
5. By Stone-Band

If We Can’t Get It
It Can’t Be Got

CHEAP
CASSETTES

$1.99

Largest
Selection
of
8-tracks
in
San Luis Obispo

LPS

CHEAP THRILLS
LP $1.49
1. Manly Pythons-Previous Record
2. 16 x Original Soundtrack
3. Red Stewart-Smiler
4. Ray Galghar-Blueprint
5. Kramden-Autobahn
6. B.Y.T. Express-It

CLOSEST TO POLY

CHEAPEST THRILLS
LPS 49c
1. Bob Tapes-Cry Like a Baby
2. Richard Harri-Jonathan Livingston Seagull
3. Bobby Whitlock-Rosewood
4. New Seekers-Teach the World to Sing
5. Guess How-Rockin
6. Gabe Knight-Mr. Big Stuff

FREE

PHONOGRAPH MAGAZINES

INTERNATIONAL BUDGET CATALOGUE
38c

THE CHEAP THRILLS CALENDAR
ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED

FREE

PHONOGRAPH MAGAZINES

50c

CHEAPER THRILLS
LP $0.99
1. Box Tapes-Cry Like a Baby
2. Richard Harri-Jonathan Livingston Seagull
3. Bobby Whitlock-Rosewood
4. New Seekers-Teach the World to Sing
5. Guess How-Rockin
6. Gabe Knight-Mr. Big Stuff

SPECIAL ORDERS

Never a Hassle
No Extra Charge

CHOP STICK TAPE

1. Doug Dillard-Dueling
Seniors
2. Red Stewart-Smiler
3. Genesis-Forest
4. Van Morrison-Band &
Choir
5. Savoy Brown-Jack the
Tow
6. Jolly Brothers Greatest
Hits

SPECIAL ORDERS

STUDIO COO 2 for 3.03 List 2.99 ea.
Performance COO 2 for 3.99 List 2.99 ea.
Performance 9TK 90 2 for 4.04 List 3.79 ea.

USED RECORDS & TAPES

Top Prices Paid-Lowest Selling Price

KNOWLEDGEABLE PERSONNEL

MRX2 C90 2 for 5.14 List 5.29 ea.
MRX2 C90 3 for 7.98 List 7.19 ea.
C90 C90 3 for 7.98 List 7.19 ea.

FINALLY, MAYBE, SUPPOSEDLY, ACCORDINGLY TO
AND IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR SEMI-IMPULSIVE
SOURCES WE SHOULD HAVE CHEAP THRILLS
REOPENED DOWNTOWN LATE IN OCTOBER.(OF
THIS YEAR) WE HOPE BUT FOR NOW WE ARE
STILL LOCATED IN THE RECORD EXCHANGE 799
POUTLILL CHEAP JIM
Stepping Out In SLO
At Hot Night Spots

by STEPHAN WARNHOF
Staff Writer

College Job Market Brightens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The college class of '76 should find it slightly easier to get a job than the graduates of the class of '75, says the College Placement Council.

By the end of the school year, it was said, job offers were running 11 per cent higher than 1974-75 for bachelor's degrees, 8 per cent higher for masters and 11 per cent higher at the doctoral level.

Until March, recruiting was held, but the year closed with a large group of offers, it said. "Even with this clearing season, however, the number of offers reported at the bachelor's level remained 15 per cent higher than 1973-74, considered one of the better recruiting seasons since the boom years of the 1960's," said the council, based in Bethesda, Md., and reporting on data from 150 colleges and universities.

The council said women received 59 per cent more job offers than last year. The men's volume rose by 4 per cent. Women accounted for only 18 per cent of the total number of bachelor's offers, but the figure was higher than their 13 per cent in the last two years.

Women with technical backgrounds at the bachelor's level received higher salary offers than those for men in all engineering fields except electronic engineering, where men's offers averaged compared women's. In metallurgical engineering, salary levels were about the same for men and women.

Women bachelors received higher salary offers in accounting, chemistry, and computer sciences. Men bachelors drew larger bids in the remaining sciences, business and marketing, and humanities. Men received twice as many offers as women.

In the humanities and social sciences, where the greatest percentage of graduates are clustered, bachelors received only 10 per cent less than men, the survey said. Engineering candidates continued to be the heavily recruited group. Other disciplines at the bachelor's level recorded sharp upswings with the sciences rising 51 per cent, business 21 per cent, and social sciences 12 per cent.
If Eating Is Your Thing
by MIKE MCCLANAHAN
Staff Writer

If eating is your thing, you'll find that San Luis Obispo offers a wide spectrum of establishments, ranging from continental cuisine to informal, moderately priced dining.

Leon Van Buren, manager of Frazier's, located on Morro Street downtown, believes San Luis Obispo describes the atmosphere as "medieval." The dinner menu at Frazier's includes a wide variety of steaks, meats, seafood, and sauteed items cooked in wine and each evening there is "medieval." The dinner according to Van Huerdrum, they are moderately priced. According to him, English style.

Along with each dinner comes a complimentary first course and each evening there is a chef's special which is moderately priced. According to Van Buren, they have an exotic assortment of imported wines and a variety of moderately priced salads available for lunch, dinner and breakfast. Midmorning dinners are being planned also for the next fall, with costume feasts themed around the food restaurant in particular.

The dinner menu includes top sirloin, fresh seafood (red snapper, "I have a prime rib of..."), and various entrees consisting of quiet acoustic music.

When Is A Drunk, Drunk?
by R.S. BELLOTTI
Staff Writer

I'm sorry sir, but my conscience dictates that I can't serve you any more drinks. I really like people and I wouldn't tolerate thinking of you getting hurt or burning someone else with your car.

One of the approaches that Eric Stevens, regular bartender at The Call on Montana, takes when he thinks that a patron has had too much to drink.

A number of court decisions, including the recent $8 million judgment won by actor Jim Stewart of Beverly Hills, are holding bars legally responsible to third parties in cases where a customer gets drunk, then kills or injures someone while driving his car.

This situation began in 1971 when the California Supreme Court ruled that third parties injured -- victims or witnesses -- on the bar owner. The liability by the bar owner of getting someone drunk but not serving someone who is already "obviously intoxicated." The law does not spell out what constitutes being "obviously intoxicated.

"That is the problem," Stevens says. "What is it to keep track of how much you have to drink, but when you get that feeling, that like during Happy Hour on Friday is impossible."

Most people know when they have had too much to drink and there are usually no problems," Stevens said. "But I remember one Friday night when I had to ask at least 30 people to leave."

When asked if he ever had a patron who had had too much to drink, Stevens said he had cut off a few more times. However, he believes that a customer "should get a cab for themselves, if desired."

The law doesn't help, but it has made no difference. You can't legislate conscience," Stevens said. "The bartender who would serve someone after they are drunk are going to do it anyways."

The bartender at Bull's, Mike Borst, agrees that the law is not good, but for a change, "It's statutory law," Borst said. "The bartender is not responsible for what a customer does after he leaves the bar."

Borst said that he knows most of the regular customers and whether they drive or take cabs. He said that he would serve more drinks to a patron if he knew that they were not going to drive.

Borst also said if I know that someone is getting smashed, I'll start pouring less booze in their drinks. If they are just really drunk I'll just float a little boat on top so they can't drink the difference, and the place makes more money." Borst said he cuts off people to the bartender. He also said that he has good friends in the bar who would help him toss someone out if they got too rowdy.

When asked about a proposed bill, AB 1010, that would set a $50,000 limit on liability for bar operators, Borst said he thought that it was a "good idea."

Russ Anderson, agroc-ked that the proposed legislation would be good. Anderson said that even if he had what he has had insurance for this type of suit, that but that the proposed insurance management is it is difficult to prove himself in front of a jury.

Borst said that he noticed a patron getting drunk he will serve them one more drink to get them to sober up.

John Nichols, manager of Sebastian's also said that he would not serve more drinks to a patron to order in any place to allow them to order more in order to sober up and would call cab for them. It's just a matter of good conscience.

Looking for Something UNUSUAL?
ELOQUENT
EXOTIC
EXTRAORDINARY

We can help make your apartment a nice place to come home to.

Tiffany Lamp Shades
Hanging Candles
Photo Prints
Posters
Pocketing Beaded Curtains
and much, much more
NATURAL HAIRCUTTING

A CUT ABOVE

• practical shampoo shapings for & cond. men & women

wed. thur. fri. sat. sun. mon.
12-9pm 10-5pm

544-6332

WE WON'T HARM A HAIR ON YOUR HEAD!!

MORNING SONG

RECORDS & TAPES

CLASSICAL JAZZ COUNTRY-WESTERN

COME IN AND LOOK

UPSTAIRS

793 HIGUERA 544-8844

DO YOUR OWN DIVORCE

You've already decided that you want your divorce. But the prospect of dealing with mountains of paperwork is making you put it off. We are attorney trained and have loads of experience in doing the legal forms.

$75 plus filing fee

WAVE PROJECT

We'll do the work.

544-7415

BLUE MOON

UNIQUE HANDMADE/HANDCRAFTED WOMEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S SHIRTS PILLOWS

JEWELRY STUFFED ANIMALS

OTHER HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

HOW OPEN AT THE STAIRWAY

down to earth

Clothing

A-Smile & L.A. Pants Depot,
dresses, blouses, & accessories for gals
Jeans for guys and gals

We've just finished remodeling so come in and look at our "new" store
You'll find us up in the air at

793 HIGUERA, Rm. 15

TERMS

UPSTAIRS 700 HIGUERA S.R.O.
These Guys Are For Real? That's Right

He's Not Your Everyday Campus Cop

by R.S. ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

"Sure we are," said George Cockriel, Chief of University Police. "Every sworn officer on our campus has the same authority, and responsibility, as any other law enforcement officer."

Most of the officers have had prior law enforcement experience. Chief Cockriel said, "The only one officer has not previously worked on either a city police department or a county sheriff's office. He is a Cal Poly graduate who went through the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Reserve Academy." Every sworn officer has attended a Basic Academy, said Chief Cockriel. The academy consists of approximately 600 hours of instruction in police responsibilitiy and authority, weapons training and physical training. "The officers set up by the city and county law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 60 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you lock, you can arrest."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The Regulations differ much the same thing as city ordinances," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago.

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," said Chief Cockriel. "I think he was in a hungry and recognized it was a gun, and waved at another in a gun weapon in order to apprehend him. He said the situation and the reason he drew it was that the situation, and the reason he drew it was that the officer's weapons training and physical training and physical training. "The officers set up by the state, county and city law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.
Rain Makes Itself Scarce

by DAVE McRobbie

Staff Writer

Ten and a half inches of rain per year would be considered a thorough drenching for the Sahara Desert, but for San Luis Obispo, it's hardly worth an umbrella.

A far cry from the flood years of 1969 and 1973, when San Luis Obispo coddled with more than 30 inches of rain, this year's, 10.42 inches, doesn't even compare with the normal total of 21.6 inches.

The distinct lack of precipitation became apparent in January to July Pol security officers facing readings at the campus weather station. Only one hundredth of an inch fell that month, the same month that the state of Hawaii. Alakaha became the source of the only storms to make the scene. The resulting snow pack in the Sierra, only 35 per cent of normal, melted into little rain before the drought began.

For the cause of this year's drought, Kline cited a lack of offshore storm systems from the direction of the Santa Maria, however, is sweeping through its worst year since official records were first kept at Cal Poly in 1984. A drier year may not be found for decades before that. Whatever the case, local residents have little relief to look forward to this fall according to Kline. Daytime high temperatures along the coast will average about 75 degrees through September. Add at least 10 degrees to that when you cross Cuesta Grade, and you have the fixings for a volatile tinder box.

The thunder showers in September and October will bring more harm than help. Lightning fires aren't easily extinguished by shut-down showers. Real relief won't come until November, when the rain gauge begins to make a worthwhile collection.

Because of what has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 9 million gallons, or a conservative sprinkling on the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The distinct lack of rain that has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 9 million gallons, or a conservative sprinkling on the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The distinct lack of rain that has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 9 million gallons, or a conservative sprinkling on the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The distinct lack of rain that has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 9 million gallons, or a conservative sprinkling on the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The distinct lack of rain that has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 9 million gallons, or a conservative sprinkling on the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The distinct lack of rain that has been a record-breaking drought, San Luis Obispo will make a worthwhile collection.

Mandatory rationing was muddled by DAVE McRobbie

Drought Hurts Crops

In North County

by MIKE McLANAHAN

Staff Writer

Water...a natural resource taken for granted until the scarcity or overabundance of it causes serious problems. Presently, drought conditions have caused California farmers more than $300,000.00 and have been more than enough for the city. The Problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the excess demand. The treatment plant has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than ten million gallons per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility has a capacity for treating ten million gallons of water per day. This was possible only because the treatment facility was used, and the excess demand was handled by the treatment facility. A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that orders the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the city water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days. A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.
North County Crops...

"This is definitely the worst year for me in my 40 years of farming experience here in San Luis Obispo County," says White. "In 1972 the rainfall was short but it was much better distributed. If we have two dry seasons in a row, this lack of rainfall will cause problems even for irrigation here and throughout the state. My crops are entirely dependent on rain but the water source for the livestock and the household are wells and springs."

According to Fred Heringer, president of the 7,000 member California Farm Bureau, "Earlier government figures lag far behind reality and don't understand the tremendous hardships that the farms are enduring. Cattle herds are dwindling because there is nothing for them to eat in many areas. Our barley and wheat crop has been severely damaged."

"Add this to the staggering extra expense of drilling new wells in search of water, deepening others and the enormous electric bills for B.P.S. pumping, then you begin to realize the scope of this thing," says Heringer. The negative effects of this drought are being felt now throughout the state and here in San Luis Obispo County. The losses incurred at this point are irreversible. So farmers who have been struck by the drought can only hope for those sweet rains from heaven to fall on earth this next year before green fields rise once more abundant in San Luis Obispo County.

"(continued from page 10) of their normal grain crop. In addition 90 percent of the nine county's non-trigged 7,000 acres of almonds is ruined according to almond orchard field representatives in Paso Robles. Because of this situation, almond trees will probably produce fewer and smaller nuts next spring, which doesn't make next year's outlook very bright for the almond crop. State-wide losses in fruit and nut production is listed at $22,700,000 as of July 1st because of the lack of rainfall."

George S. White, who has been farming for about 4 years in the Shandon area, reports only 10 percent of normal yield from his barley and wheat fields, he is trying to save as much moisture as possible.

PG&E is calling its drought plan to save water in the diversified agriculture and irrigation situation. Spokesman gave out a basic list of suggestions on water conservation: —Toilets send about seven gallons of water down the toilet every time you flush. —When brushing teeth, don't leave the water running. —Most toilers work just as well using less water per flush. —Put a water-filled plastic bottle in the sink to minimise the tremendous hardships that the farms are enduring. Cattle herds are dwindling because there is nothing for them to eat in many areas. Our barley and wheat crop has been severely damaged."

"Add this to the staggering extra expense of drilling new wells in search of water, deepening others and the enormous electric bills for B.P.S. pumping, then you begin to realize the scope of this thing," says Heringer. The negative effects of this drought are being felt now throughout the state and here in San Luis Obispo County. The losses incurred at this point are irreversible. So farmers who have been struck by the drought can only hope for those sweet rains from heaven to fall on earth this next year before green fields rise once more abundant in San Luis Obispo County.
Rock Climbers Play With Death

by DAVE McROBBIE

Tobin Soremon included his way up the sheer face of El Capitan, scaling each move with a well-hammered piton, his fingers hanging from his waist cradling jumplining as he paged for a rest. He perched upward, sheltered by the Shield, a huge rock overhang that threatened to fall over him as the crest of a wave rolls to hit his climbing partner Bruce Adams. He followed him, a rolling wave filling the valley. "Tobin isycle hard and broke out laughing," added Bruce, "it's crazy," explains Tobin. "He's long been known for his 'go for it' attitude. Nothing stops him. That attitude probably dates back even further than Tobin's junior high days, when the other kids were afraid to eat, drink, sleep, and fall from rocks."

Tobin's early experience came from hammering pitons into trees. A practice that sometimes brought him back down to the ground the hard way. Bruce, on the other hand, began learning how to do the same. Tobin's second experience was climbing the mountains of the country. Hit a summit, breathed a thought prayer, "I'm sure eventually I'll try it." says Tobin, "although I'd have to approach it at a time." Bruce claims he would "jump at the chance.

Meanwhile, the two climbers write for hammering pitons hanging from cliffs, and hoping that somehow the people down there will understand. As Bruce says, "I've always wanted to put my thoughts on rock climbing into print, but can't. It's beyond words."

Tobin Soremon struggles for a foothold on El Capitan's 5,500-foot vertical wall. Adams, along with climbing companion Tobin Soremon, is considered one of the best rock climbers in the country. (Photo by Tobin Soremon.)

Paradoys: New Lifesaving Trend

by DAVE McROBBIE

You're bobbing up and down with the ocean swells on a life raft, the lone survivor of an exciting boat accident 200 miles from shore. You're spotted by a helicopter and transferred to a hospital. That's the outline of a rescue scene used by the Navy for two weeks to test the air rescue system. Suddenly, an airplane appears on the horizon. It flies in your direction you jump up and frantically wave your arms, yelling and screaming for help.

The pilot sees you, tips his wings and flies on. Oh no. Looks like you'll have to wait for a ship. "Can't happen that long," you mutter to yourself.

But wait, the plane has circled and is flying back. This time翠 you see an airplane in your direction you jump up and frantically wave your arms, yelling and screaming for help.

The pilot sees you, tips his wings and flies on. Oh no. Looks like you'll have to wait for a ship. "Can't happen that long," you mutter to yourself.

But wait, the plane has circled and is flying back. This time you see an airplane in your direction you jump up and frantically wave your arms, yelling and screaming for help.

Unfortunately, your rescue is an impossibility. Airplanes have never been able to pick up survivors from the sea. But with new tests by a Cal Poly research team, such a rescue will be commonplace in the 1980s.

Development of the lifesaving parachute, which means a flying emergency, was pioneered by Dr. John Nielson in 1944 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He flew the Aeronautical Engineering Research Aircraft at Cal Poly.

Nielson describes the parachute as a foldable bag with a built-in parachute that allows air to be pumped in. "The unique flexible wing structure was designed to stabilize the parachute in the air, climbing the rope to safety.

The idea is to use a new parachute that will be able to withstand the rigors of the sea, and provide a safe and effective means of rescue. Nielson's experiments have attracted inquiries from the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA.
you're beautiful in bronson


University Square

Use Your Convenient Rileys Credit Card, Bankamericard, Master Charge
Cavadars Make Up This Lively Course

by DAVE McROBBIE
Staff Writer

One of the most lively education courses this fall is also one of the most lifeless. Human Muscle Anatomy (Zoo. 540) is taught with dead organisms—not frogs' legs, but human cadavers.

"At first I was kind of nervous," says Devin Ashley, "but once I touched it, everything was alright, and now I really enjoy it." Surprisingly enough, that's the typical reaction of most students taking the course during this summer quarter. During the lab, students are required to pride a cadaver, identify muscles, and memorize their Latin names.

"Some students get quite excited about the lab," reports the instructor, Dr. Harry Forster. "We've had a few ask if they could get involved in skinning the cadavers." He explains that the interest stems not from a morbid curiosity but rather from a genuine enthusiasm for their field of study.

Most students enrolled in Zoo 540 are senior physical education majors majoring in Kinesiology, a P.E. course that explains the function of the muscles, they're now trying to identify. Forster and his students agree that an examination of the real thing is obviously the best way to learn.

"It's also the most economical. The university buys one cadaver each year for 230 dollars, a sum that is spent every quarter for ears, which go for $10 dollars apiece. The corpse, under refrigeration, will con

CIA Recruiters On This Campus

Secret CIA recruiters may exist on dozens of other university campuses throughout the country, as a former White House official claims, but university officials doubt the existence of any such recruiters here.

Morin H. Halperin, former National Security Council member in the Nixon administration, was quoted by United Press International recently as claiming that there are secret CIA recruiters on more than 100 U.S. university campuses.

Addressing the American Association of University Professors meeting at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Halperin said the recruiters could be administrators, faculty members or graduate students.

The existence of such recruiters on this campus was doubted by Everett Chandler, dean of students. "No, I doubt it. There could be, but I doubt it. They would more probably exist on the big universities and research campuses," Chandler said.

In an interview with the Mustang Daily, Chandler expressed his thoughts on possible CIA recruiters. Mustang: What would be your reaction if you found there was CIA recruiter on campus?

Chandler: "I'd want to know why the hell they were here. I see no reason or pur-

pose for them being here."

Mustang: Would you recommend expelling the student if he was CIA recruiter?

Chandler: "Off hand I'd say no, but I don't have the facts so who knows? To be fair we'd have to know why they were there to make an intelligent response.

AMPLIFIERS FOR YOUR GUITAR - BASS - PIANO - HORN VOCAL OR? Fender - Yamaha - Vega Shure - Tapeco Sound Reinforcement Or Recording Mixers Full Repair Shop For Amps, Mikes, or Speakers. Premier Music 986 Monterey 543-9510

Cushman Cruisers On The Prowl

by MIKE MCLACHLAN Staff Writer

Is there really a parking problem on campus? According to campus parking officer Carlo A. Ramirez, it's a problem of drivers competing for the prime parking spaces which causes the most complaints.

"During the regular school year, there is sufficient parking available on campus," said Ramirez, "but there are certain people who drive closer to school in order to get a farther to get to class, which I can easily understand. That big parking facility at Yosemite Hall was never completely full during the school year."

Officer Ramirez is one of three parking officers here at Cal Poly, who cruise campus in the early morning and early afternoon in the lab. Around noon, it's not surprising to find one of them taking hips from a sandwich while prob-

ing through the crumpled cavi-

ties of the cafeteria. Inevitably, the mood becomes jovial as students trade quips and wisecracks about the "man's aide." Kathy Merrill, who admits she makes her share of the jokes, claims she's "necessary to keep yourself sane." At other times, feelings swing to the other side. There's always a doubt in the "man's aide," says Ramirez. "The ones I worry about most are those who have had a recent death in the family."

Something else that bothers Ramirez is a bit less lighthearted. Almost every day, he must wheel a noisy wooden box down the sidewalks to the classroom.

With the front marked "HEAD" and the end marked "TLE," it could reasonably contain nothing but a cadaver.

"In passing commerce are highly embarrassing to him. One of your students?" is typical of remarks made to the 30-year-old near 40% of the campus population. Ramirez usually plays along hoping to dis-

guise a red face with a
cold chuckle.

"I have enough experience I can't explain," he says. "I shouldn't have to be wheeled around like this."

He heard that one student told the corpse caught a wheel on the edge of a sidewalk, spilling the box

and the cadaver onto the lawn.

According to Ramirez, some incidents will be recorded, and others will be overlooked.

The administration has yet to offer any realistic parking arrangements, but Ramirez is keeping his fingers crossed.

"There's much prejudice against it, especially in smaller colleges... and I'm scared of prejudice."

The students, however, continue to be exasperated. Ramirez tells the story of a student who witnessed a body-moneybody in his dorm room. "After talking to the driver at fault, he was taken away by an ambulance and the student was very con-

cerned for the victim, but not himself. He said, "I was scared, really thrilled that the accident was over and that everything was all right, and that I was saving his life."
Hang Ten and Levi's this season's winning ticket

Hang Ten shirts are still a classic after years of fashion phases. On your way to school or the ballpark, you'll be glad you chose Hang Ten. Striped placket, $16, solid placket, $14. crew neck $10. Team them up with Levi's European chardney cord. Fits snug through the seat and thighs, then flares to a big bold bell. $18.
Avila Beach: Hot Time In The Fall...

by STEPHANIE PINUCANE Staff Writer

In addition to sun and sand, the nation's smallest newspaper and the world's biggest clam can be found at Avila Beach.

The "Avila Beach Courier" proclaims itself the nation's smallest newspaper, according to publisher, editor, and writer Dick McDaniel, it is issued "only when the 5 Ps—photo, printing, and postage—are available."

Despite the Courier's claim to fame, Avila Beach is better known for its fishing, sunning, and surfing than for its newspaper.

Avila has a year-round population of 400. However, come warm summer's day, you're likely to find close to 5,000 people blanket-to-blanket on the sands.

Last July 4 not only marked the nation's bicentennial for Avila Beach residents, it also signaled the town's centennial. However, local historian and ex-postmaster Vicente Canet disputes the 1876 founding date for Avila Beach. He claims Gerald M. Bux's book, "Ships and Narrow Gauge Rails," which gives July 18, 1874 as Avila's birthday.

Canet knows his history. He has lived in Avila Beach for 58 years. The walls of his home are covered with photographs and clippings of Avila in various stages of its history.

Canet explained that Avila Beach is part of a land grant given to Don Miguel Avila by the Mexican government in 1839. Avila Beach didn't start booming until 1845, when the Pacific Coast Railroad began laying tracks connecting Atascadero Valley with Port Hartford (now Port San Luis). At first, the trains were horse-drawn, but in 1875 they were converted to steam. The Pacific Coast made its last run on May 5, 1890. As part of their centennial celebration, Avila Beach residents dedicated the old Pacific Coast Railroad Bridge as a historic landmark.

Avila Hot Springs open 10 a.m. and close 8 p.m. daily. Phone 595-2159. Avila Hot Springs pool eventually hope to 50 cottage units for overnight guests. Now in use are nine 3 and one-half by 3 feet private baths. The tubs can be heated up to 115 degrees. The grounds, which contain sunken, heart-shaped gardens, have also been restored.

Avila Hot Springs had a hey-day during Prohibition. The spring not only featured sulphur baths, but also gambling and moonshine liquor was brought in by boat to Pismo Beach. However, many other types of clam can be found, such as the little neck, northern razor, geoduck, and Washington.

Pismo Beach has approximately 5,000 residents. It offers roller skating, billiards, bars, a 10-lane bowling alley, and, of course, clam chowder. The year-around average temperature of 54 degrees also promises good sunning and swimming.

According to historians, the word Pismo was borrowed from the Chumash Indians. It meant "the place where birds mate in the spring."

Like Avila, Pismo was also part of a Mexican land grant.

Pismo Beach, 10 miles south of San Luis Obispo is the self-acclaimed "clam capital of the world." The Pismo clam is the dark-shelled, seven-inch clam that brings fame and fortune to Pismo Beach. However, many other types of clams can be found, including the little neck, northern razor, geoduck, and Washington.

Pismo Beach has approximately 5,000 residents. It offers roller skating, billiards, bars, a 10-lane bowling alley, and, of course, clam chowder. The year-around average temperature of 54 degrees also promises good sunning and swimming.

The Pismo Clam Festival, an annual event held in February, features a parade, arts and crafts displays, and clamming contests. This festival originated in 1945, when a group of local businessmen decided to hold a large clam bake and auto races on New Year's Day. The more unsophisticated partners also donned their suits and braved the early morning cold in quest of Pismo clams.

...And A Hot Soak Down At The Old Springs

by STEPHANIE PINUCANE Staff Writer

A soak in hot sulphur water can work wonders for just about anything from aches to arthritis.

However, the early residents of what are now Avila Hot Springs and Sycamore Mineral Springs were anything but soothed by their sulphur water.

The two hot springs are located at the Avila Beach turnoff at Highway 101 near Shell Beach. Both were discovered when their owners were drilling for a more precious commodity—oil.

For a time, the sulphur baths abandoned their well in disgust.

However, shortly after 1900, Dr. G. B. Nichols, Fred Adams, and Alfred Walker, owners of the Sycamore Springs, decided to convert their property to a hotel.

The Avila Hot Springs proprietors, German-American Herman Budin, was not so easily convinced. Plans for a hotel were actually initiated by his daughter, Edith, in 1907.

After the turn of the century, Sycamore Springs became a favorite stop-over for travelers between San Francisco and Los Angeles. An early brochure advertised a steamship excursion from Los Angeles to San Francisco for $15, including a two-day visit at Sycamore Springs.

More than 12 buildings were in use during the early 1900's, including small hotels, a restaurant, swimming pool, and a pavilion where dances were held. The resort could accommodate 200 guests. Remnants of some of the old buildings can still be seen.

For the last 65 years, Sycamore Springs was open to the general public. Paul Belling, a chiropractor, and his wife, Dorothy, operated the spring only for Paul's patients.

The 1909 San Luis Obispo flood did a great amount of damage to the resort. Paul Belling died shortly after the flood and Dorothy, now in her nineties, sold the springs two years ago.

Last July 4 weekend, the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreising of Carlsbad, reopened the Sycamore Mineral Springs to the public. The Russel plan to restore the old swimming pool and eventually hope to build 50 cottage units for overnight guests. Now in use are nine 3 and one-half by 3 feet private baths. The tubs can be heated up to 115 degrees. The grounds, which contain sunken, heart-shaped gardens, have also been restored.

Avila Hot Springs open 10 a.m. and close 8 p.m. daily and can be reached by phoning 569-2350.

Sycamore Mineral Springs opened daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on other from 6 to 9 p.m. for more information phone 569-8511. Avila Hot Springs open 10 a.m. and closed 8 p.m. daily.
As you make the move to college, many things are going through your mind; one of the most important of which is somewhere to call home. That's where Stenner Glen comes in. We run Stenner Glen for you, the Cal Poly student. To us, the people are important.

Stenner Glen offers you a well-rounded home life. Start with facilities including a swimming pool, basketball/volleyball court, dry heat saunas, color TVs, lounges, community kitchen, study rooms, academic building, library, student-run coffee house and a craft center featuring photography, pottery, leather crafts, batik and much more.

We believe we have the best food service program available featuring 19 meals per week with 3 entrees at each meal and unlimited seconds. We have monthly special dinners and steak nights as well as mini-specials along the way to cut down the boredom of eating in a cafeteria day in and day out.

We have recreation programs that include, but are not limited to, ski trips, dances, picnics, guest lectures, dance classes, concert outings, parties, and backpacking trips.

The suite arrangement at Stenner Glen is designed to give you privacy while providing a well-furnished living room for comfortable get-togethers. All accommodations are fully furnished, draped, carpeted and air-conditioned. All you have to bring is a pillow and a blanket. You can decorate the room to fit your taste—even move in a waterbed if you like.

Most importantly, we have concerned management who think you are important and treat you as an adult. We run the residence hall for you and constantly solicit your inputs into the running of the hall. We have faith in the people who live here and they have faith in us.

Stenner Glen is the kind of place that will make you feel right at home.

STENNER GLEN
1050 FOOTHILL BLVD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401
(805) 544-4840
3 things that every college student should know:

1. You can SAVE $5 on this slide-rule calculator

**SALE 14.97**  
Regular $19.99

- An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.

2. You can SAVE $50 on our Electric 1 typewriter

**SALE 99.97**  
Regular $160.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 21 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.

3. You can SAVE $2 on Sears carry-pack shelving

**SALE 11.97**  
Regular $13.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976  
Ask about Sears Credit Plans  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog
Grass Roots Extends A Helping Hand

by CRAIG REEM  Staff Writer

From Cal Poly students to the destitute, a social agency named Grass Roots II supplies aid and assistance to an average of 1,870 people each month.

Grass Roots is a nonprofit community service social agency which serves the needs of the needy. People in need of such services are helped by the agency.

Grass Roots involves transportation. In all, it is the transportation that the other social services offer to an average of 1,870 people each month.

When people are cold and hungry, they can find help from Grass Roots. The agency provides food, clothing, and other necessities.

Once a month, Grass Roots extends a helping hand to the community. The agency offers crafts and recreation to low-income people, the poor, and the elderly.

Lamar Keels, assistant director of the community group Grass Roots, encourages volunteers to visit the office at 1236 Archer. (Mustang photo by Cathy Eriksen.)

Minimum Wage Workshop

A one-day workshop dealing with recent changes in the California Administrative Orders relating to minimum wages, hours, and working conditions will be held on campus Saturday, Oct. 9.

Objective of the conference, which is presented by the university's School of Business and the familiar faces of General Coas area businesses will work with students on the new administrative orders.

Featured during the workshop will be presentations by Al Reyff, deputy labor commissioner for the state of California; and Dr. Sara Behman, deputy director of the Department of Industrial Relations. (Dr. Behman has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1970. She is on leave while with the Department of Industrial Relations.)

The morning program, during which Reyff and Dr. Behman will speak, will begin at 9 a.m. and the afternoon program will begin at 1 p.m. Planned during the afternoon program will be small group sessions which will be subject to and answered by Dr. Behman.

The commission is supportive of the work of Grass Roots, Miller says, "Thus far, we have recommended and allocated increased amounts of monies to the agency each year.

City councilman Ralph Gunther, who is the city's most trustful supportive of funding social services. He believes that some Grass Roots services may be used by out-of-county people. He does not think San Luis Obispo should support three outs.

Councilman Jesse Norris thinks Grass Roots' proposal is "a little optimistic," and not so supportive of funding social services. He has since Grass Roots proposes to use the monies he is supporting the agency.

"We have to ask, how effective is Grass Roots in dealing with the problems? To what extent are they serving the people?" Norris asks if the agency extends past the city's boundary, the county should involve itself more to help fund the agency.

"Generically, I get a lot of questions from the public that Grass Roots' Norris adds, that their image needs to be improved. "They need to be more visible."

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz states, "My perception is that they are filling a needed function in the enlarged community." He 'feels that Grass Roots' "feeling about Grass Roots is awesome."

Grass Roots looks toward Cal Poly for volunteers, but with little success. "We have no problem getting everyone to do some helping, but if we have a project such as getting up a thrift shop, we get no long-term volunteers.

"Keels says the problem is not communication with the students as much as with the universities administration. "A student who is graduating to work with students," Keels says, "needs to get a course into the social sciences curriculum involving social welfare services."

Keels says the problem is not communication with the community or the local government. "You don't have to support these out-

The city council decides each year what amount of money will be appropriated to Grass Roots. According to Ms. Lewis, Grass Roots is asking for $3,385 for this fiscal year, a jump of nearly $2,000 from last year.

Orloff Miller, co-ordinator of Social Justice, and Dr. Behman, deputy director of the Human Relations Commission, after viewing the proposed budget, says he will recommend a figure "less" than what is proposed. "The city council should support these out-

orloff Miller, co-ordinator of Social Justice, and Dr. Behman, deputy director of the Human Relations Commission, after viewing the proposed budget, says he will recommend a figure "less" than what is proposed. "The city council should support these out-

"Volunteers have good ideas and suggestions, but you have to be dedicated working with low-income people, and the transients. Poor and needy people don't disappear after a couple of hours of volunteer work."

"From the Grass Roots standpoint, we think the community itself needs some awareness, explaining that "almost every city is a smaller version of Grass Roots' problems."

Eight years ago, the federal government, through the Economic Opportunity Commission (E.O.C.) cut off funds to direct social services, such as Grass Roots. The Government felt local government should pick up the slack. But San Luis Obispo has done so. The funds from the city pay for the county, through the Juvenile Delinquents' Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), pays for the partial salaries of five other staff members.

The city council decides each year what amount of money will be appropriated to Grass Roots. According to Ms. Lewis, Grass Roots is asking for $3,385 for this fiscal year, a jump of nearly $2,000 from last year.

"What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. Once a week, Grass Roots program involves social welfare volunteers in their therapy. Grass Roots seeking housing, loans, and food, according to Linda Chase, the receptionist. She says they do not put back into the systems what they take out, explaining that they are given to the university earlier in the year for volunteering. There were no responses.

"Grass Roots says volunteers could help Grass Roots programs involving Cal Poly and the campus and the community.

S.C.S. has done several things for Grass Roots, according to co-ordinator Robert Bonds, including Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts. But S.C.S. has no volunteers working on a regular basis for Grass Roots.

There are 14,000 students at Cal Poly. Bonds says, "What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. "Volunteers have good ideas and suggestions, but you have to be dedicated working with low-income people, and the transients. Poor and needy people don't disappear after a couple of hours of volunteer work."

From the Grass Roots standpoint, we think the community itself needs some awareness, explaining that "almost every city is a smaller version of Grass Roots' problems."

Eight years ago, the federal government, through the Economic Opportunity Commission (E.O.C.) cut off funds to direct social services, such as Grass Roots. The Government felt local government should pick up the slack. But San Luis Obispo has done so. The funds from the city pay for the county, through the Juvenile Delinquents' Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), pays for the partial salaries of five other staff members.

"Grass Roots is awesome," Bonds explains one dilemma. "Volunteers have good ideas and suggestions, but you have to be dedicated working with low-income people, and the transients. Poor and needy people don't disappear after a couple of hours of volunteer work."

"From the Grass Roots standpoint, we think the community itself needs some awareness, explaining that "almost every city is a smaller version of Grass Roots' problems."

Eight years ago, the federal government, through the Economic Opportunity Commission (E.O.C.) cut off funds to direct social services, such as Grass Roots. The Government felt local government should pick up the slack. But San Luis Obispo has done so. The funds from the city pay for the county, through the Juvenile Delinquents' Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), pays for the partial salaries of five other staff members.

"What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. Once a week, Grass Roots program involves social welfare volunteers in their therapy. Grass Roots seeking housing, loans, and food, according to Linda Chase, the receptionist. She says they do not put back into the systems what they take out, explaining that they are given to the university earlier in the year for volunteering. There were no responses.

"Grass Roots says volunteers could help Grass Roots programs involving Cal Poly and the campus and the community.

S.C.S. has done several things for Grass Roots, according to co-ordinator Robert Bonds, including Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts. But S.C.S. has no volunteers working on a regular basis for Grass Roots.

There are 14,000 students at Cal Poly. Bonds says, "What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. Once a week, Grass Roots program involves social welfare volunteers in their therapy. Grass Roots seeking housing, loans, and food, according to Linda Chase, the receptionist. She says they do not put back into the systems what they take out, explaining that they are given to the university earlier in the year for volunteering. There were no responses.

"Grass Roots says volunteers could help Grass Roots programs involving Cal Poly and the campus and the community.

S.C.S. has done several things for Grass Roots, according to co-ordinator Robert Bonds, including Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts. But S.C.S. has no volunteers working on a regular basis for Grass Roots.

There are 14,000 students at Cal Poly. Bonds says, "What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. Once a week, Grass Roots program involves social welfare volunteers in their therapy. Grass Roots seeking housing, loans, and food, according to Linda Chase, the receptionist. She says they do not put back into the systems what they take out, explaining that they are given to the university earlier in the year for volunteering. There were no responses.

"Grass Roots says volunteers could help Grass Roots programs involving Cal Poly and the campus and the community.

S.C.S. has done several things for Grass Roots, according to co-ordinator Robert Bonds, including Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts. But S.C.S. has no volunteers working on a regular basis for Grass Roots.

There are 14,000 students at Cal Poly. Bonds says, "What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary for people to make students take notice. Once a week, Grass Roots program involves social welfare volunteers in their therapy. Grass Roots seeking housing, loans, and food, according to Linda Chase, the receptionist. She says they do not put back into the systems what they take out, explaining that they are given to the university earlier in the year for volunteering. There were no responses.
Architecture: A Close, Personal View

Ronald Silveira, a recent architecture graduate, discusses the work he is doing for VISTA as a volunteer architectural coordinator.

Eighth floor of the elderly

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Street in Los Angeles, where the Los Angeles Community Design Center (LACDC) has its offices, is a well-used and

speedy bicycle chained to the stair landing.

It belongs to Ronald Silveira, 24, an architecture coordinator at the Design Center. Silveira is one of eight VISTA Volunteers - architects, designers and planners - working there, and his $35-per-month take-home check "was support for a car. So he commutes the 15 blocks from his apartment, which he shares with two other LACDC's VISTA's, by bike.

Silveira was raised on a farm in Greenfield, a small town in the southern part of the Salinas Valley. According to the Los Angeles VISTA office, Silveira rather likes city living, even in a somewhat crowded apartment.

One reason for this is that he spent a year living in Copenhagen, studying Scandinavian architecture and urbanism. The year of study abroad was part of the California State University Colleges overseas program and earned him toward his degree in architecture and environmental design, which he got from Cal Poly last December.

"It was really a fantastic year spent living in Copenhagen, studying Scandinavian architecture and urbanism. The year of study abroad was part of the California State University Colleges overseas program and earned him toward his degree in architecture and environmental design, which he got from Cal Poly last December."

In addition to the right VATL volunteers there are three University Year for ACTION (UYA) volunteers, all working full time. The VATL and UYA volunteers are provided by ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency.

And the Center calls upon over 150 professional architects, designers and planners in the Los Angeles area to donate their services. But, according to the James Bonar, Executive Director of LACDC, professional architects can devote only part of their time to volunteer work. "In the VATL's and UYA's who make it possible for us to provide the continuity and some of the leg work the senior volunteers cannot do. Thus we can be immediately responsive to community needs and can take advantage of opportunities right away."

Silveira is currently coordinating three projects for the Center, and is particularly enthusiastic about one, the Weisdale Center for Independent Living. This, he explains, is a group, "currently operating out of somebody's back porch," of blind and physically disabled persons who are trying to create a multi-service center for the blind, deaf and otherwise handicapped, in which they can achieve a degree of independence.

"These people, all handicapped themselves, envision a tool program for the handicapped," says Silveira, a "referral service for housing, vans to help them get to the unemployment loan bank so that somebody can borrow a wheelchair if his is being repaired. If they are in a one-story house and they've applied for the state Department of Rehabilitation, I'll help them find a facility; go with them to a realistic look at possible sites, then when we are all set to get the job done, we'll have to do this and fit this up and bring this up to go beyond, try to get more. Then ask for the facility I can work with them on remodelling it, wider doorways, install ramps, do whatever has to be done."

He is also working on a new housing unit for the Family Service of Bellflower, which has just acquired an old medical facility, a doctor's office, and needs help in remodelling and space utilization. The plan is to alleviate space and structural problems," he explains, "plus they want a playground for the children while they are there. I have a volunteer who is a student architect - he has a two-year technical degree - and he is doing an as-built plan. He and I drew up some proposals and we've got a professional interior designer to do a graphic scheme - some interior design work. The three of us when out to the center and presented our ideas. We're now almost finished with the actual architectural design work."

The third current assignment of Silveira's is to help of the Substance Abuse Program (drugs and alcohol) of Los Angeles conform to city code and ordinance requirements so that it can get a license. "It has been operating on a sort of verbal grace of city since 1973," he says. "Their problems have been that their facility was in violation of several building, safety and fire codes. And they are in a residential area, where they don't belong. I am trying to act as a liaison between them and the Building Department and the fire people and get some of the things taken care of by either installing new fire equipment or trying to get it appealed."

He hopes that he can come up with a solution to Castle's problems that will be a model, because many of the projects that come into the Design Center do so for regulatory reasons violations of various building a safety, Fire Department and Health Department codes.

This is one of the most valuable services the Design Center performs, according to Executive Director Bonar. "Community groups have very little knowledge about any of these regulations," he explains, "and when they get into trouble we can be a resource to them. We can provide them with money to make any corrections, but at least we can help them understand what they have to do and can help them plan how to do it as inexpensively as possible."
The original Tortilla Flats was a poor Spanish village near Monterey. Among its inhabitants was a fellow named Danny and a group called his paisanos; they were like Robin Hood and his merry men.

Here in San Luis Obispo, our Tortilla Flats is a place to enjoy early California foods--nachos, empanadas, carne asada, chile Monterey, huevos rancheros, chile rellenos--together with our famous wine cocktails and imported and domestic beers. Tortilla Flats, food and drink in the tradition of the early California settlers. Enjoy our house wines served in a Mason fruit jar, just as it was in the original Tortilla Flats. Open 11:30 a.m. daily.

nipomo at higuera
544-7575 at the creamery
san luis obispo

FREE Sopapillas with any lunch or dinner order of $2.98 or more with this ad. Offer expires November 1, 1976.
Robot Consciousness?  
It's On The Horizon

by CRAIG REEM

The sophistication of modern computers has brought to light the possibility of making a robot that can have consciousness - the ability to have sensations and perceive the world around it.

James T. Culbertson, philosophy department head, has spent years working on the possibility of constructing robots to have consciousness. Among his published works is a book entitled The Minds of Robots.

To determine consciousness, Culbertson says, an artificial cable of neurons (nerve cells) would run from a robot into the brain of a human observer. With this artificial brain attached to the human's brain, the human would have the use of the two brains.

If the robot had consciousness, the human would experience the same sensations as the machine.

If the robot had no consciousness, Culbertson says, the human observer would feel no sensation at all.

The first conscious robot would be paralyzed.

Culbertson says, in an interview, that computers today are becoming more sophisticated. Computers are not "giant morons that you have to tell what to do anymore. Rather, they are general problem solvers," he says.

Admitting the field of writing consciousness into robots is undeveloped, Culbertson says that at present there is no agreement among researchers as to how to make a device conscious. Explaining that consciousness and intelligence are two different concepts, he says today's technology has developed intelligent robots, but without consciousness.

How do you know if a robot is conscious? Culbertson says, "One thing is certain: there is no way to tell just by watching its behavior. You can make a machine that will satisfy any input-output, but there is no way to tell by its behavior that it is having sensations and feelings."

Culbertson cites the underdeveloped field of robot consciousness, limited brain technology and the potential harm to the human observer as drawbacks.

"Culbertson's theory of consciousness deals with simple sensations and memory images or simple pain as the first level of consciousness in a robot. He says the more complex feelings like sadness, the human would have the use of the two brains."

Culbertson's theory of consciousness deals with simple sensations and memory images or simple pain as the first level of consciousness in a robot. He says the more complex feelings like sadness, the human would have the use of the two brains.

Concerning consciousness in robots, Dourson says, "I personally don't think we are there yet in technology," but he believes it could be possible.

The sophisticated, unconscious computer of today, Dourson says, can make faster decisions than humans. "Our computers (at Cal Poly) can do a simple addition problem in 77 millionths of a second," he says.

"You can program a computer to make changes in its knowledge as a result of its experience." Dourson says, adding that a computer playing chess could be programmed to "look down the line and decide what would be the "best move" by the opponent. Through the experience of playing the game, Dourson says the computer could change the value of each move it has been programmed with.

The first conscious robot would be paralyzed. Culbertson concedes, explaining that it would not be able to do anything. "It is another matter to make it conscious and intelligent, so it can respond," he says.

No agreement how to
make a robot conscious.

"Concerning consciousness in robots, Dourson says, "I personally don't think we are there yet in technology," but he believes it could be possible."

The sophisticated, unconscious computer of today, Dourson says, can make faster decisions than humans. "Our computers (at Cal Poly) can do a simple addition problem in 77 millionths of a second," he says.

"You can program a computer to make changes in its knowledge as a result of its experience." Dourson says, adding that a computer playing chess could be programmed to "look down the line and decide what would be the "best move" by the opponent. Through the experience of playing the game, Dourson says the computer could change the value of each move it has been programmed with.

The first conscious robot would be paralyzed. Culbertson concedes, explaining that it would not be able to do anything. "It is another matter to make it conscious and intelligent, so it can respond," he says.

No agreement how to
make a robot conscious.

"Concerning consciousness in robots, Dourson says, "I personally don't think we are there yet in technology," but he believes it could be possible.

The sophisticated, unconscious computer of today, Dourson says, can make faster decisions than humans. "Our computers (at Cal Poly) can do a simple addition problem in 77 millionths of a second," he says.

"You can program a computer to make changes in its knowledge as a result of its experience." Dourson says, adding that a computer playing chess could be programmed to "look down the line and decide what would be the "best move" by the opponent. Through the experience of playing the game, Dourson says the computer could change the value of each move it has been programmed with.

The first conscious robot would be paralyzed. Culbertson concedes, explaining that it would not be able to do anything. "It is another matter to make it conscious and intelligent, so it can respond," he says.

No agreement how to
make a robot conscious.

"Concerning consciousness in robots, Dourson says, "I personally don't think we are there yet in technology," but he believes it could be possible.
**Checkmate In Morro Bay**

by KRISTY MELLIN

Staff Writer

Morro Bay's "Pat Rock" has had to share some of the limelight since this seaside community added a larger-than-life chessboard to its list of attractions.

The board is the brainchild of Wachtang Korishelli, a local high school instructor. During a summer visit to Europe, Korishelli often played chess on the large boards commonly found there. On his return home, he vowed to construct a similar game near the water's edge.

According to Dave Braga, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Morro Bay, the 80-foot board square may be the first of its type in the United States.

Playing with chess pieces half his size makes the game something of a physical contest for John Lawrence here in Morro Bay. (Mustang photo by Dave Fenwick.)

Located at the foot of the "Centennial Stairway," the checkboard concrete has fascinated chess enthusiasts from across the nation and why not? With 85-inch-high pawns and 80-inch-high kings and queens, an extra dimension has been added to the game.

The chessmen were carved from a pair of 80-year-old redwood timers recovered from an old city warehouse. In addition, the base used to support the pieces during construction, was fashioned from odds and ends formerly known as junk.

"The chess club members stepped in and did all the hand sanding," said Braga. The combination of donated time and a majority of the materials put the cost of the project at a minimal level. But, said Braga, "It is impossible to put a price on the players. They're irreplaceable."

The hand-carved figures are stored in a redwood cabinet as the playing site may be checked out by individuals who want to try their hand at the game.

If you make a better spectator, matches are scheduled on the weekends by the Morro Bay Chess Club and the public is always invited to watch.

According to Braga, the impact of the board is "more than anybody had expected." The international attention has people traveling here with the sole purpose of playing chess, he said.

---

**Extension Courses Cover Plant Care To Rockets**

Local residents who want to earn college credit in their spare time can learn about everything from the care of plants to rocket propulsion this fall by taking Cal Poly Extension courses.

Central Coast area residents will have an opportunity to learn about the care and propagation of indoor plants through a course offered by Cal Poly Extension.

Titled "Indoor Plant Care," the course will be concerned with cultural requirements and identification of indoor plants with emphasis on methods of propagation, and controlling disease, pests, and development of serious pests and diseases.

Taught by William B. Burns, it will meet Mondays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lab 8 of the Campus Ornamental Horticulture Unit.

The fee for the course, which will provide one unit of professional credit, is $1.25.

Art enthusiasts of the area will have a chance to enroll in two art courses that will be offered during the Fall Quarter by Cal Poly Extension.

They are "Selected Advanced Laboratory Ceramics," and "Figure Drawing."

Henry Wessel of the Art Department faculty will teach the two-unit companion course. It will use hand and wheel techniques for creative use of clay in pottery and sculpture.

Class meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 27 and continuing through Dec. 1. The Fessier Laboratory, Building 51, Cal Poly. The registration fee will be $8.44.

Robert C. Clark, the noted lecturer and artist who will teach the course on figure drawing, said it will emphasize the representational drawing, and movement of the human figure, pencil, charcoal, chalk, and ink wash will all be used.

The one-unit Cal Poly Extension course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 27, in Room 116 of the Campus Air Conditioning Building. The registration fee will be $44.

Both of the art courses require consent of the instructor for entry in the class.

---

**Mike Ward's House Of Strings**

17 Santa Rosa

(above campus donuts)

ALL MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING

20 % OFF

(First Monday of Every Month
20 % Off Ladies' Clothes)

See Our Complete Line

Of Warm-ups

20 % Off

Nike and Tretorn Shoes

Converse shoes 20 % Off

Pro Keds 40 % Off

T-Shirts 40 % Off

---

**TEEN RACQUETBALL RACQUETS**

Wilson Karamas 20% Off

Wilson Pro Staff 40% Off

All Spaulding Rackets 40 % Off

Head Master 20 % Off

Head Standard 20 % Off

Dunlop Maxply Austral 4 4 % only $29.95 Sale Price $20.95

Heavy Duty Wood Prees Reg. 4.95 Sale $2.95

Bell Pressurizer Reg. 6.95 Sale 4.95

Men's Hats 20% Off

Dunlop Bells 2nds Reg. 2.35 Sale $1.50

---

**ALL RACQUETBALL RACQUETS up to 30% OFF**

Racquet Bells Reg. $1.30 $1.10
WANTED

WANTED: Great Sound at a Reasonable Price

LAST HEARD OF: At Overland Express, home of the Good Guys, 570 Higuera.

ALIASES: Marantz, Nikko, Sony, ESS, B-I-C, Ultralinear, Harman Kardon, Shure, Pioneer, JIL, JVC, Klipsch, to name a few.

If you see any of these or other products elsewhere, please contact: The Good Guys - Paul, Bob or Warren, 543-2555, or come on down for a friendly chat & a great price.

Be on the lookout for: This System! It's one of the specials, happening now at Overland Express.

The Nikko 3035 receiver w/ 15 W RMS per channel.
The B-I-C 920 turntable w/ base, dustcover and Shure M70 EJ cartridge.
2 Ultralinear 200B 12" 3-way speakers w/ walnut enclosure & waffle grille

MEET THE GOOD GUYS AT OVERLAND EXPRESS

We're In
The Creamery.

570 Higuera
543-2555
Caribou Mountaineering
A very convenient and comfortable day pack. The Cricket can be used by children for hiking or day ski tours. Excellent for carrying lunch, parkas, etc. A great pack too for bicycling or carrying books. All packs are made of 8 oz. coated nylon pack cloth.

Super Mirage
For the student who also enjoys touring.

Olin Skis
In all the world, there are only a few great skis. Olin makes all of them.

for the finest in service and selection . . .
BACKPACKING, BICYCLING, SKIING, & TENNIS

THE MOUNTAIN AIR
858 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 543-1676

SKI RENTALS
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
TENNIS
WARD'S HOUSE OF STRINGS

Now Also At
Hammer In One Hand, Plans In The Other

by MARK LOOKER
Registration Edition Editor

It's a sign of the rapid growth that this campus has experienced in recent years that campus officials are looking at blueprints for two new buildings as workmen rush to complete construction on three new buildings.

While other university officials throughout California are worrying about stemming the decline in enrollment, campus planners here are trying to find ways to house the constantly expanding student body.

Enrollment has shot up from the steady figure of 12,000 in 1970 to a figure of between 16,000 and 18,000 the past three years. President Kennedy was forced to hold enrollment at 18,000 Full Time Equivalent Students. FTE is a statistical figure arrived at by dividing the total amount of units taken by 15 (a full academic load.) This figure holds until 1978.

Simply put, the number of students has exceeded the available facilities. To complicate matters, state funding for new buildings is hard to obtain. Enrollment at other campuses is declining and Gov. Brown revamped the budget downward accordingly.

Led by a battery of university officials, armed with impressive statistics citing FTE here versus other campuses, the battle was won for funding of new buildings and this summer construction proceeded on three sorely needed projects.

The three projects are:

The architecture classroom building. Construction began in February, 1975 and should be done for fall quarter. However, it can't be occupied until the winter quarter because it seems there's no furniture. (See related story this section.)

The $4.5 million structure contains three lecture rooms, 18 architecture laboratories, an 84-station audio-visual lecture hall and offices and related facilities.

An addition to Engineering West. This was begun in September, 1975 and is scheduled for completion in February, 1977. It provides laboratories for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Price tag: $350,000.

The Clyde F. Fisher Science Hall. Begun this summer, it is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1978. The building will cost $4.8 million and will contain 19 science laboratories, three lecture rooms, offices and other supporting facilities. All the life science discipline will then be housed there and in Science North.

All that hammering and sawing warms the hearts of many a campus official but they're not about to stop there. Next on campus building priority list is a new library and a faculty office building.

The enrollment ceiling, now being held at 15,800 FTE, should begin to increase gradually in 1979 until the campus reaches its planned enrollment ceiling of 15,000 FTE, students, according to President Kennedy.

The three projects are:

The architecture classroom building. Construction began in February, 1975 and should be done for fall quarter. However, it can't be occupied until the winter quarter because it seems there's no furniture. (See related story this section.)

The $4.5 million structure contains three lecture rooms, 18 architecture laboratories, an 84-station audio-visual lecture hall and offices and related facilities.

An addition to Engineering West. This was begun in September, 1975 and is scheduled for completion in February, 1977. It provides laboratories for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Price tag: $350,000.

The Clyde F. Fisher Science Hall. Begun this summer, it is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1978. The building will cost $4.8 million and will contain 19 science laboratories, three lecture rooms, offices and other supporting facilities. All the life science discipline will then be housed there and in Science North.

All that hammering and sawing warms the hearts of many a campus official but they're not about to stop there. Next on campus building priority list is a new library and a faculty office building.

The enrollment ceiling, now being held at 15,800 FTE, should begin to increase gradually in 1979 until the campus reaches its planned enrollment ceiling of 15,000 FTE, students, according to President Kennedy.

The architecture classroom building will be all set to go when fall quarter gets underway except for one minor detail: There won't be any furniture.

The building will be finished except for the final painting and cleanup work but the desks and equipment for architecture classes won't be fully installed until winter quarter.

The reason: Construction and equipment money are allocated separately by the state bureaucracy and the timetables didn't coincide, according to George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture.

"First, you have money approved by the Legislature to build the building, and then you have to justify your equipment list and get bids from suppliers," he said.

School officials have "begged, pushed, cried and wept," said Hasslein in order to get equipment requests through the red tape in time to furnish the building for the fall quarter.

Since the governor didn't approve the allocations until July 1, there wasn't time to obtain the large amounts of furniture needed, said Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

"We're talking about 250 drafting tables," said Gerard. "Furniture suppliers don't stock this stuff. It has to be made to order." The delay had been foreseen, said Gerard, and so classes had been scheduled for the fall quarter.

Classes will be moved into the building as equipment becomes available but in the meantime architecture classes will be "doubling up" in other buildings.

Construction of the building began in February 1975 after space demands reached a critical level for the 1,800 student department, one of the nation's largest.

Ooops! What Happened To All The Furniture?

The new architecture classroom building will be all set to go when fall quarter gets underway except for one minor detail: There won't be any furniture.

The building will be finished except for the final painting and cleanup work but the desks and equipment for architecture classes won't be fully installed until winter quarter.

The reason: Construction and equipment money are allocated separately by the state bureaucracy and the timetables didn't coincide, according to George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture.

"First, you have money approved by the Legislature to build the building, and then you have to justify your equipment list and get bids from suppliers," he said.

School officials have "begged, pushed, cried and wept," said Hasslein in order to get equipment requests through the red tape in time to furnish the building for the fall quarter.

Since the governor didn't approve the allocations until July 1, there wasn't time to obtain the large amounts of furniture needed, said Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

"We're talking about 250 drafting tables," said Gerard. "Furniture suppliers don't stock this stuff. It has to be made to order."

The delay had been foreseen, said Gerard, and so classes had been scheduled for the fall quarter.

Classes will be moved into the building as equipment becomes available but in the meantime architecture classes will be "doubling up" in other buildings.

Construction of the building began in February 1975 after space demands reached a critical level for the 1,800 student department, one of the nation's largest.
A Futuristic (1990) Peak At The ‘New’ Campus

by CHUCK DUNBAR  Staff Writer

The year is 1990. It has been 14 years since you graduated from Cal Poly. Where have all the years gone? It is about time to come back to see the old alma mater. It sure doesn’t look the same.

Coming into Cal Poly via California Boulevard you’ll see an informational kiosk to direct you through this familiar yet unfamiliar campus.

On the right, Jasperman and Heron Halls have been joined together by a new Career Center that now houses Placement Center and facilities for the alumni services.

Immediately north of this are basketball and tennis courts—supposedly Crandall Gymnasium and beyond that, Poly Grove has been expanded up to a new parking lot. This parking lot is now located where the track and baseball field once were. The track field has been moved to the northeast corner of the campus and is now a multi-purpose sports stadium that will see football games, rodeos and other athletics field events. The baseball field has been moved to the southeast corner of the campus at the Grande Avenue entrance across from Yosemite Hall.

This isn’t just some pipe dream of a heads-in-the-clouds planner. This is the campus master plan that is being worked on right now by campus facilities planner Peter K. Phillips. While most of the state universities and colleges are suffering downward enrollment trends, this campus keeps on growing and planners are kept busy looking to the future.

Here is the kicker, California Boulevard now links up with Highland Drive at a miniature freeway exchange that includes an overpass. You now have a choice of either going left to Highway One, hanging a right onto the old North Perimeter Road or heading straight to Highland Drive. Highland Drive now passes north and east of the main campus and eventually connects with Grand Avenue just south of Yosemite Hall. Now it is possible to travel from Highway One to 101 without going through the main campus.

Turn right onto the North Perimeter Road, that’s where it’s happening. Immediately on the right is the new arena and crafts classroom building. Just past that is the five story, $11.3 million library and on the other side of the street is a new agriculture classroom building.

Up past the Ag-English Building are the new faculty offices that long ago replaced those unsightly trailers near Crandall Gym. Next door to the offices is the Fisher Science Hall, completed in 1979.

We now come to the Grand Avenue turn off. Across the street is the 900 seat auditorium that was added to be Cal Poly Theatre awhile back.

Down south Perimeter Road is the new physical education building across the street from Mechanical Engineering. Farther south past Graphic Arts is the Engineering South complex, the old power plant and the Crandall Gym Addition.

Turn left onto Grand and drive by the baseball field, the turn-off for Highland Drive and pass the proposed married student housing area.

There will also be 5,000 permanent student parking spaces for the maximum 15,000 FTE student enrollment for Cal Poly.

All facts and figures from the Campus Master Plan were provided by Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner for the campus.

The two important projects that are a part of the projected master plan but not slated for state funding, are rehabilitation of one side of Mustang Stadium and development of a Career Center as part of a rehabilitation program for two of the university’s oldest residence halls.

The Mustang Stadium rehabilitation calls for new bleachers, lighting and press box of the west side of the field. Funding will be sought from private contributions, community fund drives, a surcharge of football tickets and other donors.

At a cost of $850,000, the plan will replace existing wood stands with new bleachers that can be dismantled and reassembled if necessary. The new seating will increase west side capacity from 1,300 to 5,900 persons and total stadium capacity from 6,000 to 9,500 permanent areas.

The Career Center plan calls for private funding of an addition to link two campus residence halls constructed in the 1960’s. Jasperman and Heron are now dorms but will be used for use by counseling and placement functions related to career guidance.

The buildings must be brought up to meet earthquake requirements. This will cost some $600,000 and will have to come from private sources since state funding was refused. The linking addition will cost an estimated $850,000 to be raised from private donors.

Building Underbid

In this day of cost overruns and inflation, it’s rare to have a building project being underbid. But that’s what happened when campus officials met with the Cycle P. Fisher Science Hall out to bid.

A Sacramento construction firm submitted a bid of $4,863,000, over a million dollars lower than the budget figure for the project. Nielson-Nichles broke ground for construction in early July and is expected to finish the three-story structure in 1978.

The building will complete the relaxation and expansion of the life sciences programs into one area on campus. Floor space will total 79,800 square feet. The building will house 16 laboratories, a museum, 41 faculty offices, a student dean’s complex, department head’s complex and other related support spaces will be housed in the building.

The laboratories will provide facilities for instruction in entomology, vertebrate field ecology, zoology, physiology, zoology, immunology, hematology, electron microscopy, histology general zoology, botany, plant pathology and hematology, advanced biology and genetics.

The below-estimate bid was due in part to the ‘heads-in-the-clouds’ planner and the directness of the construction process which features case-in-place and precast concrete elements. Construction company spokesmen said.

The new architecture building would be all ready to go for fall classes except for one minor detail: No furniture.

(Mustang photo by Tony Hertz.)

Two workmen scroll through the messaige of the $4.9 million architecture building. The multi-level structure occupies some 11,000 square feet. (Mustang photo by Tony Hertz.)

Fewer Students Expected

Approximately 400 less students will enroll this fall quarter as compared to last year, a university official has predicted.

L. H. Dunigan, director of institutional research, and there were 18,186 students enrolled last year. This year he expects about 14,800.

He attributed the drop off to the ceiling of 15,800 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students that was imposed two years ago and will last until June, 1978. An FTE student is a statistical figure reached by dividing the total number of units taken by 15 (full academic load).

Students are currently taking more units and as a result less students will be admitted.
Moos Echo In This Hospital's Corridors

by KRISTY MELLEN
Staff Writer

Out hidden between the poultry and dairy units stands a small brown building with a big job to do. The building is actually the campus Veterinary Hospital and the larger-than-life job is the “hole” expanded and now includes office space, lab and surgical sections and study areas. The number of "patients" served by the hospital has continued to grow and further expansion of the hospital is expected.

Glidden commented that Cal Poly has the largest holding of farm animals found within the U.C. and State College and University systems. Poly Pomona, Chico State and Fresno State and U.C. Davis all house animals on campus but none maintains a hospital similar to Poly’s. Fresno has a clinic and, Chico State, recently opened one.

One of the many hospital functions is to inoculate the animals against particular diseases. These times surgeries are performed at the hospital and some work is processed there as well.

"Our major approach is preventative medicine," said Glidden. Animals being introduced are monitored and generally put in isolation for a 4-6 week period to help prevent a disease outbreak in the herd.

The lab work done on campus is limited to certain areas. Included in blood analysis for infectious disease Glidden said that much of the work is sent out to state and private diagnostic centers but the department hopes to increase an increasing amount of the lab material next year.

In addition to Glidden, the hospital staff includes Dr. Dale Smith and M.D. Berhard, and a number of student assistants. As many as 15 students can be found working at the hospital each week and all are seeking work related experience with animals.

Some of the assistants are paid through work study checking a cow for a possible uterine infection. (Mustang photo by Tom Trotzacher.)

Greetings from the concert committee

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Greetings from the ASI Concert Committee. As you can see, there aren’t many pictures, dates, ticket information, or world reknown music stars featured here and you may often ask yourself, “What has happened to concerts here at Cal Poly?”

After a few hundred hours of long distance calls, high artist fees, not to mention despair, the Concert Committee have pulled through.

"The time opens at the concert with quality film as a pre­

- face and more than a few Poly graduates have gotten on Davis with this handy rais­

- ing hand on their applications."

"The Arts are very helpful and just good natural in­

- structures," said Glidden. She explained that often times she has been the doctors demonstrate many different ways to perform the same procedure. This broad ex­

- posure, according to Love, greatly increases student awareness.

The hospital does not exist without the intervention of area vets and state and federal boards. Once a year there is a meeting of the Mid­

- coast Veterinary Association which includes 16-16 vets from Salinas to Paso Robles.

One of the members is Mike Love, who is a Poly graduate. Members. When an epidemic occurs, both the campus and local veterinarians work closely to prevent spread of the disease. Also, local specialists are called in when a particular problem in their field is uncovered among the Poly animals. Equipment is often shared between the two facilitate the best possible treatment and the exchange of knowledge benefits all.

A·S·I PROGRAM BOARD

SPEAKERS

On October 5th, Bill MacDonald will hold a 2 hour lecture-film on underwater photography taken for Jacques Caustou.

CRAFT CENTER

Open House and Signup for Workshops Wednesday, September 29, 1976 7-10 p.m.

Workshops offered are:

Batik Lapidary Silkcreen
Bike Repair Leather Silver Solder
Ceramics Macrame Stained Glass
Jewelry Photography Terrariums
Woodworking Weaving

FREE In-Center Tool Check-Out

Qualified staff on hand for friendly advice and assistance to help Cal Poly students, faculty and staff fulfill creative potential.

The Craft Center, located downstairs in the University Union, is open Monday through Saturday 10-10, Sunday 12-10. Come in and play or just check us out. Be sure to come by and see the Craft Center people who will be demonstrating crafts in the Plaza during registration.
Minimum Wage Raise: Some Enjoy, Some Don’t

by DAVE MCRORIE
and R.I. ELLIOTT
Staff Writers

Happy are the students who plan to work for Cal Poly food services this fall, for they shall receive a 40-cent raise. Unhappy are the students who plan to eat the food, for they shall have to pay for it.

In simple terms, that is the story for a rather perplexed Cal Poly Foundation, which hires 450 part-time students each year to dish up all food served on campus, whether it’s at the Burger Bar, the Sandwich Plant, Vista Grande or the canteens.

The 40-cent increase, stemming from a flat $9.70 salary raise given to state workers by Gov. Brown, means a jump from $9.80 to $9.90 for most employees, being paid by the hour.

"Although it was intended for full-time workers on a salary, we interpreted it as an increase for part-time student help also," reports Bob Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Foundation.

He is unsure whether the increase will prompt a flood of applications for the jobs in the fall.

But for students on the buying end, the news turns sour.

A regular hamburger at the Burger Bar this fall will cost 70 instead of 60 cents. Polyburgers, tossed green salad and French fries are also up a dime. The only items apparently not affected are soft drinks and yogurt. And those who plan to buy most tickets won’t have to worry: ticket prices are fixed a year in advance.

Although that may be tolerable for the students, it presents a “real problem” to the Foundation, according to Food Services Administrative Manager Al Smith. "We didn’t anticipate such a large pay raise when we set the food prices. It caught us completely off guard.”

There’s "no question" that profits will drop and the Foundation will be forced to tighten belts and review its budget.

Smith admits the possibility that fewer students will be hired this year. But it’s even more likely the Foundation will crack down on student efficiency. In hopes that the same job can be performed in less time, says Smith, "we may send them home 15 minutes early.”

Another solution may be to reduce the Foundation’s net reserves and operate with hopes of somehow getting back to business as usual next year.

Whatever the case, there are some mixed emotions over the 40 cents that must come from somebody’s pocket. Who suffers the most—the Foundation, its employees, or you and me—remains yet to be seen.

STUDENT HOUSING
AT ITS BEST

Tropicana
55 North Broad Street
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Up Your Alley
DISCOUNT CLOTHING FOR WOMEN

All merchandise is first quality, NO 2nds!
Everything is discounted
50% OFF

All clothing is name brand in junior and miss sizes.

long dresses
jeans
blouses
• t-shirts
• accessories

UP YOUR ALLEY
#3 Mission Mall
748 Higuera 543-3700
The Cal Poly Mustang Aviation Club used to be known as the Cal Poly Mustang Flying Association but was grounded in 1965 by a plane crash and the Chancellor's office.

What eventually changed the name, and its functions according to Paul West, president of the Mustang Flying Club, was the 1965 DC-3 plane crash in Toledo, Ohio that killed 16 members of the Cal Poly football team. That plane was chartered from Air Charter Traffic Exchange.

Five years later on Sept. 16, 1965 Chancellor Dumble of the California State University and Colleges issued Executive Order No. 10 which was entitled, "Student Air Travel." It stated: "Effective immediately, all student air travel sponsored by, or pursuant to a program of, the California State Colleges, any State College, any student body organization, or any combination thereof, will utilize only those aircraft operators which satisfy either Subdivision 1 or Subdivision 2 of Executive Order No. 10. The two subdivisions then go on to explain very straight rules of this Order." The two subdivisions then go on to explain very straight rules of this Order. The question was referred to the chancellor's office, the California Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency. The order says in effect "In brief summary, the Calif Poly Mustangs, including student flying club promote public awareness of role general aviation (s) can offer an "Education in Intercollegiate Flying Activities," such as those put on by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association; two, so that we could possibly gain financial support from the student body, this would be kept to a minimum, three, so that having the club on campus and having the name in front of the student body could promote public awareness of the role general aviation is playing in the business community and four, so that the campus organization could revert back to the way it was before. Rather than being a student interest group, we could offer an integrative program of both educational aviation awareness and flight training."

Executive Order No. 10 did not generate much student interest, but Paul West believes that "Eighty percent of the student body organisation." says it, that's it. You don't explain very straight rules of this Order.

Chandler: "He (Epstein) is a lawyer and he makes those decisions. There's always a goal after an accident and you can't blame him (Dumble) for covering himself when it's been called to his attention that this is a dangerous thing."

Mustang: "Why was there not more of a protest over what did happen?"

Chandler: "Well, that's the way it was with student interest groups, we're not going to bug the guys over it."

From the situation we have now I would like to see the Mustang Flying Club reinstated on campus for a few reasons," said West. "One, so that we could represent Cal Poly as a school organisation in intercollegiate flying activities such as those put on by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association; two, so that we could possibly gain financial support from the student body, this would be kept to a minimum, three, so that having the club on campus and having the name in front of the student body could promote public awareness of the role general aviation is playing in the business community and four, so that the campus organization could revert back to the way it was before. Rather than being a student interest group, we could offer an integrative program of both educational aviation awareness and flight training."
Summer quarter proved to be a time of change on campus as President Kennedy announced nine personnel changes covering everyone from school deans to acting department heads.

Four new permanent department heads were elected, one acting department head was named, and nine personnel were recommended for appointment by the faculty search committees.

The new post carries an annual salary of $31,315.

We were very fortunate to secure Dr. Behman's services at a time when our department is in the midst of major changes and re-organization of our faculty to meet the needs of working people.
ACTIVE PEOPLE
SHOP AT
BELLO'S
SPORTING GOODS
RACQUETBALL
RACQUETS
15 Models
To Choose From
from $10.95
BIT O'
S et
643-3706
' shorts, socks, t-shirts, and tennis apparel.
FISH & CHIPS
We also carry a complete line of warm-ups,
DANSKIN LEOTARDS,
TIGHTS, & TRUNKS
IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT
We also carry a complete line of warm-ups,
DANSKIN LEOTARDS,
TIGHTS, & TRUNKS
IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT
SPORTING GOODS
REMODELING!!
LIKE NO OTHER!
We carry a complete line of boys,
DANSKIN LEOTARDS,
TIGHTS, & TRUNKS
IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT
Sporting Goods
888 Monterey St.,
San Luis Obispo 543-2197
YES WE ARE
REMODELING!!
ENJOY OUR FINE
FISH & CHIPS
(Lunch everyday
$1.77 11-3)
& other delicious
seafoods
½ & ½ lb. Char Burgers
& "foot long" hot dogs
REMEMBER
Deep fried artichokes & mushrooms
899 Higuera St. 543-3705
Cambria Lawn Bowling
Keeps Rolling Along
by KRISTY MELLIN
Staff Writer
Americans know baseball and football faces and even a bit of hockey, but few know any facts at all about the ancient sport of lawn bowling.
Played on English soil back in the 15th century this fascinating game has slowly crept into the American lifestyle. Introduced on the west coast in 1901, the Cambria Lawn Bowling Club has added a new twist to the game. Instead of playing on the traditional grass surface, the recreation center in Cambria sports a new synthetic green.
Hank Pearson, president of the club, explained that the fiber lawn may be the only one its kind in California and one of very few in the United States.
The Cambria club installed its first lawn 8 years ago. It was just merely replaced. "To have a good bowling green is to have a perfectly level," said Pearson. The synthetic material is beneficial because the upkeep is almost nil and you avoid fungus infections that plague soil greens.
The object of lawn bowling is to roll the "bowl" as close as possible to the "jack," a small white ball located down the green. Either side in a game can consist of singles, doubles, triples or fours. "In theory, it's played about the same as shuffleboard," said Pearson.
A person of any age can play the game but Pearson explained that it lends an American enthusiasm from retirement age individuals. "We have two bowlers in their mid-eighties and they're darned good," commended Pearson. He said that an ideal green may be too mild for younger folks and consequently has not drawn their attention.
Business School Formed
As of Sept. 1 the departments of Political Science and Social Science will no longer be part of the School of Business and Social Sciences.
The formation of a School of Business has been authorized and the faculties of the Economics and Political Science and Economics Departments have recommended that it consist of four departments, three in the business field, and one in economics. Dr. Robert Kennedy, campus president said.
What will happen to the Political Science and Social Science Departments? William Alexander, Political Science Department Head, said "I don't know. I wish I could give you an answer. I don't think anyone knows."
Alexander said that the change will have "no real effect" on the operation of the department. "Most students won't notice any changes at all," he said.
Dr. Kennedy said that the change is for the purpose of achieving accreditation for the School of Business.

Ready... Set... Go! with the Vivitar System 361 Camera of the Year!

Ready for a great way to get into 35mm SLR photography for one low price! Get set for the Vivitar System 361 in one package, you have everything you need for taking beautiful, sharp photographs, indoors or out!
The Vivitar System 36 features:
• Vivitar 35mm SLR Camera with through-the-lens metering — your choice of chrome or professional black finish
• Vivitar 35mm 50mm F/2 lens — fast enough for low-light, hand-held shots — produces razor-sharp photos
• Vivitar Model 300 Automatic Electronic Flash Unit — delivers properly exposed photographs automatically
• Vivitar 13mm 25mm telephoto lens — great for sports and nature photography
• Vivitar SX tele converter — turns your 13mm into a super, frame-filling 27mm telephoto for those dramatic close-ups
• Vivitar Endura Case — rugged, body-colored styling makes this case ideal for traveling — handles your Vivitar System 36 equipment easily and comfortably

Go with the Vivitar
Buy of the Year —
Vivitar System 361
$269.95 plus tax
295 Santa Rosa
(Highway 1) SLO
544-5444

Cambria Lawn Bowling Club has added a new twist to the game. Instead of playing on the traditional grass surface, the recreation center installs a new synthetic green.
down a darkened street and I watching you? Have you ever done a situation?

All of us have heard of ghosts and goblins. Ever since we were children, the infamous, ever-present bogeyman has been to get us.

Say what you will about ghosts and things that go bump in the night. Brag every present.

COFFEE SHOP and DINING ROOM

Large stack of Hot Cakes 60c

2 Eggs, hash brown potatoes, toast & jelly 95c

Steak Sand (U.S. Choice) $2.75

Fries, salad & onion rings

Full Five-Course Dinners at night

1135 Moro St.

543-9268
**Insects Are On The Move**

by STEPHAN WARNHOF

Farmers, gardeners and ranchers better be on the lookout because insects are looking for sources of food in the few areas where plants are growing.

Because of the drought, which is drying out most of California's land, many insects are migrating to irrigated crops. 

Grasshoppers, which include groups of yellow-spotted cucumber beetles, grasshoppers, alfalfa weevils and horse flies, are plaguing most of the state's farming areas.

What appears to be an overabundance of insects is actually a concentration of normal insect populations in the green areas. The dry pastures are being ravaged and irrigated crops are suffering.

Garvin Johnson, crop science department head, said, "I'm really not sure whether we have more insects this year, but because of the drought, the insects are leaving the dry hills and going to the irrigated land. Our crops at Cal Poly haven't felt the sting too heavily. Our worst insect this year seems to be the yellow-spotted cucumber beetle. We used a pesticide on our strawberries to kill the concentration of beetles."

According to Johnson, pesticides are usually the last resort used to protect crops.

"As we usually practice integrated pest management," said Johnson. "This is where we depend on other natural predators to control the population. If these natural predators can't control the insects, then we have to use a pesticide."

County Agricultural offices advise gardeners and farmers to use the pesticides and seedsmen to destroy grasshoppers and other insects. It is advised to handle the chemicals properly and to treat the plants when they are still young. If the dry spell continues, several applications of pesticides may be necessary to eliminate the migrating insects.

North county farmers and gardeners were not hit the hardest by migrating insects. Alfalfa farmers have opened their fields before the first cutting to insure a healthy crop.

In the last two weeks, invasions of grasshoppers have been reported in Nipomo and Arroyo Grande. On the local scene, Cal Poly's crops are coming along fine despite the drought. According to Johnson, Cal Poly's producer studying the downtown area is isolated. He explained that downtown streets are too narrow to allow removal of grasshoppers. Cars would give a feeling of isolation.

**Parking Alternatives**

by STEPHANIE VECCHI

**Staff Writer**

Parking may be a previous commodity in downtown San Luis Obispo but a group of architecture students think they have come up with some viable alternatives to asphalt and concrete laneways.

Plans have been raised by a local group of businessmen to turn the vacant lot where the Obispo Theater once stood into a four-story parking garage. Last spring quarter, 13 students in Professor David Brodie's fourth-year design class came up with four alternative designs for the 39,000-square-foot-site.

There are: (1) an automobile department store, with space to lease, to move in the street; (2) a theater and cultural center, with small shops, restaurants, bars, and (3) a complex of large apparel shops and theaters, with apartments in the upper stories.

The students are opposed to attorney James Durstinis's proposal to build a four-story parking garage on the Obispo site. They feel that a garage would establish an end point to the central business district and would not allow for northwest expansion. People would park their cars and walk uptown to the established commercial district, they said.

Brodie explained that placing parking at street level hurts business in that area.

"The most interesting streets in San Luis Obispo have shops on both sides. If a parking garage were constructed downtown it would only be acceptable if the street level could be retained," the teacher said.

Brodie's students believe that there are at least two more appropriate sites for a parking garage: on Palm Street, across from City Hall, and behind the Bank of America on Main Street.

"The Obispo lot doesn't exist in a vacuum. You have to look at the whole downtown, such as how pedestrians move, and the type of goods sold, before you can reach any conclusions," student Wayne Robinson said.

Brodie said that she was pleased that the students concluded that the black-lad, one-street mall would be inappropriate for San Luis Obispo. He pointed out that downtown streets are so narrow that removal of grasshoppers would give a feeling of isolation.

City Planner Terry Sanville criticized the students' proposals. He said that many of the proposals follow the General Plan for the commercial development of the area. However, he said that there are "many other alternatives" for the lot, and no definite plans have been accepted.

The students are Emyr Chirnside, Kerry Gold, Wayne Headne, Allard Jamesen, Nurse Jorgensen, Michael Lalane, Jeffrey Long, Douglas Lowr, John Madery, Lyle Mester, Thors Nennich, Dan Ortit, and George Theodore. All are 1976 graduates.

**San Luis Athletic Supply**

1137 Garden Street
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

"between Higuera and Marsh"

543-7627

**PLAYBOY BUNNIES**

will be at 
San Luis Athletic Supply

on 
SEPT. 24th 6-7p.m.

Prior to
Benfit Game
PLAYBOY BUNNIES vs.
S.L.O. All Stars

"1st Anniversary Sale"

20% OFF
on all running shoes, raquetball tennis clothing warm-ups.

15% OFF
on all tennis rackets, raquetball tennis clothing warm-ups.

Sale Will Run Thurs Oct 9th.

**San Luis Athletic Supply**

MADONNA ROAD

PLAZA

WELCOME to

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S
NEWEST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

• The Ultimate in Shopping Convenience
• Over 50 Merchandising Departments
• Complete Automotive Service Center

**Sears**

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S
NEWEST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

**Sears Convient Credit Plan**

Ask About
Sears Convient Credit Plan
Army ROTC.
What is it?
Why is it?
Find out!

Call or Visit
the Army ROTC
enrollment counselor
Room 118, Dexter Library
Call 646-2372, Army ROTC
Learn what it takes to lead.

BOB SOBEY Mechanical Engineering Cal Poly
Backpacking: Getting Away From It All

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Staff Writer

In this modern day, do not fold, spindles or miscellaneous stuff we live in, where standing, in line for anything is a common ritual and instead of names we have numbers, there comes a time when you just have to get away from it all. There comes a time when you have to turn your back to this rat race we call life and enter solitude and inner peace; a time to turn around and realize we can still be one with our environment.

There is no better way to commune with our past heritage and nature than to grab the essentials and go backpacking in primitive wilderness. Furthermore, you do not have to drive 500 miles or even 50 to find this wilderness. It is right on the other side of Cuesta Ridge, just east of Cal Poly. There is a trail through Loper Canyon, from Big Falls Creek to Cuesta Pass. That path will meet the requirements of a primitive wilderness. Where you’re on the trail, it is hard to imagine that downtown San Luis Obispo is only five miles away (at the crows’ flies). Also, you do not have to go out and buy $200 worth of backpacking equipment just to be able to go. There is a place on campus that will provide all the equipment you will need at a very reasonable rental rate. The Escape Route, run by the Outings Committee of the A.S.I. Program Board, is located across the way from the El Corral Bookstore. They have everything from backpacks to snowshoes for rent on a week or weekend basis.

According to Christopher Bort, a volunteer worker at the E.R., “The Escape Route rents equipment and has sign-ups for backpacking, mountain climbing, bicycling and river rafting trips. We’ll do anything and go anywhere, if people are interested in going.”

“The only things we can’t do are sky diving and hang gliding,” said Bort, a sophomore, Agricultural Engineering major.

Outings meetings are every Tuesday night in U. V. 220 at 7 p.m. The Escape Route is open during the fall on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call 546-1877.

The Escape Route runs a.deal during the fall on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call 546-1877.

Don Norton, assistant supervisor at the Cuesta College Children’s Center, has hiked the ten mile Loper Canyon Trail twice. He describes it as “forested with a primitive appearance by a well-established trail.”

Mustang: How much water should you have?
Norton: “To be on the safe side two people should have at least three gallons for the hike from Big Falls to Cuesta Grade.”

For the first time in 15 years, according to Johnson, they are working at full capacity for the first time in 15 years. Livestock on campus aren’t suffering much this year either, due to well-irrigated pasture and healthy feed crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.

There are water conservation practices that are being used in spring when it becomes apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. One has, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.

There are water conservation practices that are being used in spring when it becomes apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. One has, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.

There are water conservation practices that are being used in spring when it becomes apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. One has, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.

There are water conservation practices that are being used in spring when it becomes apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. One has, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.

There are water conservation practices that are being used in spring when it becomes apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. One has, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops. Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly’s 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 480 acre-feet water allotment has been used up.
INTRODUCING OUR NEW WINE & BEER STORE

located at 290 California
Phone 543-0923
OPEN 9 a.m.-Midnight daily

featuring the
Finest Imported and Domestic Wines and Beers

OPENING SPECIAL
Pabst Blue Ribbon
½ Barrel Keg Beer
$20.50 plus deposit
good thru Oct. 3
The fate of skateboards on campus is now in the hands of the administration. The possibility of injury to skateboarders and others led to the attention of the administration in 1975. A committee was formed to study the problem. The committee was composed of John Pilge, ASI student representative; Dave Ciano, Browner of Judicial Affairs; George Cockrill, Chief of the University Police, and R. Pena, Administrative Assistant.

The committee found that, although skateboards are a problem on this campus, there are no existing vehicle or other codes which can be used to enforce the restricted use or the prohibition of the use of skateboards.

In April of 1975 the city of San Luis Obispo adopted a municipal code prohibiting the riding of skateboards in specified downtown areas. Using this as the only guideline the committee arrived at two possible solutions.

Three members of the committee recommended a 24-hour, seven day prohibition of skateboards from the inner-core of campus. (the area surrounded by North and South Perimeter Roads.) John Pilge recommended an 8 a.m.-to-5 p.m. restriction only.

"I can see banning skateboarders from going to class on skateboards, but beyond 8 a.m.-to-5 p.m. it isn't necessary," said Pilge.

Cal Poly's student government unanimously supported the 8-to-5 ban and called the complete ban "unfair."

Possible legislation on skateboards is expected sometime this quarter. Until such time, sporadics continue, and skateboards have the unrestricted use of the campus.

Skateboarding Ban
Fate Up In The Air

An additional 60,000 underground fuel oil storage facility has been given "fair priority" for construction according to Dean R. Douglas and Peter E. Phillips, facilities planner. The additional 60,000 gallons plus the existing 50,000 storage facility would give the campus a ten day supply of fuel oil in case of an emergency. If the supply of fuel oil were cut off right now the 50,000 gallon oil storage facility would only give the campus a three day operating time.

"We want to be sure to have enough to keep our boilers going," said Phillips. Cal Poly uses 5,000-6,000 gallons of fuel oil a day in all its various operations.

Because of domestic use and shortage of natural gas, the Public Utilities Commission has told Cal Poly it must find other fuel sources besides natural gas. This is another reason for the additional 60,000 gallon storage facility.

"By the 1980's, Cal Poly will have to be self-sufficient on fuel oil," said Gerard. The project is in the working drawing stage. The finished facility will be located in the area of the campus steam plant.

Underground Oil Storage

Skateboarders had similar complaints. "It's a stupid idea but I can go along with the 8-to-5 ban," said Jeff Larson, a skateboarder.

A memorandum presenting both alternatives has been sent to Dale Andrews, Executive Vice-President of Cal Poly. Andrews is expected to consult with President Kennedy concerning the matter.

The administration executives refuse to comment on the skateboarding memorandum until they officially receive it.

Possible legislation on skateboards is expected sometime this quarter. Until such time, sporadics continue, and skateboards have the unrestricted use of the campus.

The administration executives refuse to comment on the skateboarding memorandum until they officially receive it.

Possible legislation on skateboards is expected sometime this quarter. Until such time, sporadics continue, and skateboards have the unrestricted use of the campus.

Skateboarding down the sidewalks on campus may be a thing of the past if a new ordinance banning such escapades is approved by the administration.

(Mustang photo by Tony Herts.)
They're Digging History

by WENDY HILL and MARGARET DUFFY

Staff Writer

It may not seem like it sometimes as temperatures soar to high 90's degrees, but an intrepid band of student archaeologists is hanging in there as they excavate a neolithic dormitory at Mission San José.

Undeterred by the heat, this four-man crew was working Tuesday afternoon as temperatures changed in material culture between the Spanish and the Franciscan friars during their stay and were invited by Col. Sawyer. "I'm very interested in archeology and saw this as a chance to travel and learn," said Dr. Hoover. "I came here to see what their ancestors had done and where they had lived." The visits of the Indians are sponsored by the Central Coast Indian Council.

Artifacts unearthed so far include 18th century and mission period pottery, metal knife and saw blades, glass and shell trade beads. The whole process is being written up and will become a part of the mission period roof tile.

Bicycling Hints And Tips

by DAVE ROBBIE

Staff Writer

As a student at Poly, you may own a 10-speed bicycle that becomes the best way to get from class to class. It may also mean something to you as a source of recreation. It's possible you're one of those many who have discovered traffic-free country roads only minutes away, along which you can exercise and the bicycle sensation of coasting down a steep hill after doing all your work on the uphill side. Perhaps you've even had a flat tire or two.

There's very little preparation required for a ride of 30 miles or less. To begin with, make sure you have a well-tuned bicycle.

This means, above all, that the bike fits you. Any cycling shop in San Luis Obispo will be glad to sell you exactly the kind of bike you need. Then check your tires, their pressure (at least 30 pounds), your tube repair kit, and you're off.

There are four basic roads that can take you out of the city and into the country. Los Osos Valley Road is the best way to traveling to Morro Bay. This leads into Price Canyon, a delightful thoroughfare that enters San Luis Bay Drive, which takes you to Avila Beach.

If you're interested in taking up competitive cycling, you won't find much to suit you in San Luis Obispo.

Summer means "slow and easy" to many Cal Poly students, and it was no exception among members of student government. The Summer Interim Committee (SIC), the governmental body for Summer Quarter, met to handle pressures that arose. However, the summer press was relieved of some problems.

According to Ray Davis, ASI Vice-President, SIC's power was limited by the Student Affairs Council (SAC). Despite the committee's limited powers, Davis believes that SIC fulfilled an important need. "There were some things we had to discuss and it was necessary to provide an avenue in case the SAC didn't exist. SIC also continued a committee between quarters," he said.

Davis said that the most significant matter SIC discussed was a motion to raise the minimum wage for SIC employees from $3.25 to $3.80 an hour. This would mainly affect ticket sellers, ushers, and workers employed for athletic events.

SIC also formed a committee to study the feasibility of building a multipurpose facility for use by campus organizations. The committee, headed by Shane Kramer of the Public Relations Board, will make its recommendations to SAC.

Three meals a day are served in a long, banquet room adjacent to the dormitory in the Pastoral Center. Aside from the meals and opportunities to visit again, discussion has centered around the issue of land rights.
Most students take it for granted that telephones are within reach, the doors are wide enough to pass through and the bathrooms are readily accessible. But for some students, life isn’t so easy and the bathrooms are too narrow and the doors are too high for a person in a wheelchair. Several students have had to bring their chairs outside and them in through the windows.

The doors to access eight partitions in restrooms were designed and built too high for a person in a wheelchair. The stall doors were less than 32 inches wide while the stall doors were less than 32 inches wide. The student has to get out of his wheelchair, leave it outside and somehow climb into the stall, no easy assignment.

Another obstacle was the two swinging doors going into the bathroom itself. A person in a wheelchair can’t have both doors open at the same time to get in, so small feat for anybody.

The bowling alley has no ramp going down to the lanes and no ramp up to the wooden bowling floor. The student must put up with the problem of being taken care of by campus planners to accommodate the buildings.

Ramps to make buildings more accessible are just part of the effort being made by campus planners to accommodate the handicapped. (Mustang photo by Tony Hertz.)

**Barrier Elimination Is Handicappeds’ Goal**

A subcommittee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s Advisory Committee for Reactor Safeguards will hold a technical meeting on September 29 in Los Angeles, to continue the review of Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s application for licenses to operate the two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Station.

The facility is located about 12 miles west-southwest of San Luis Obispo on the Pacific Ocean.

The meeting is open to the public will begin at 9 a.m. in Dickens Square, Room B, Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles Airport, 9760 Airport Boulevard. The subcommittee will meet with representatives of the NRC staff and Pacific Gas and Electric to discuss the design of the plant.

ACRS meetings are open to the public, they are not part of the NRC’s public hearing process. The ACRS, as an advisory group to the Commission, conducts independent, highly technical reviews of very serious considerations related to nuclear facilities. While members of the public may attend the meeting, the subcommittee will consider only oral or written statements limited to specific matters set forth in a Notice of Meeting published in the Federal Register.

Diablo Hearing Scheduled

A subcommittee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s Advisory Committee for Reactor Safeguards will hold a technical meeting on September 29 in Los Angeles, to continue the review of Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s application for licenses to operate the two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Station. The facility is located about 12 miles west-southwest of San Luis Obispo on the Pacific Ocean.

The meeting is open to the public will begin at 9 a.m. in Dickens Square, Room B, Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles Airport, 9760 Airport Boulevard. The subcommittee will meet with representatives of the NRC staff and Pacific Gas and Electric to discuss the design of the plant.

ACRS meetings are open to the public, they are not part of the NRC’s public hearing process. The ACRS, as an advisory group to the Commission, conducts independent, highly technical reviews of very serious considerations related to nuclear facilities. While members of the public may attend the meeting, the subcommittee will consider only oral or written statements limited to specific matters set forth in a Notice of Meeting published in the Federal Register.

Sunday, Sept. 26 Spend a Day in the Sun With The Valley drifters

**Bring Summer to a Smashing Close. 1-4 p.m. Outdoors at the Network**

Presented by the Spindle and KZ0Z
Local Activists Form New Political Group

by MIKE McLANAHAN
Staff Writer

The People's WEDGE, a new political association has appeared in the country with goals of involving those citizens who are disenchanted with government and turned off to understanding local issues and participating in political activities, according to its organizers.

The main thrust of the movement is on the grassroots level, according to an organizer, City Councilman T. Keith Gunter. "This is a very loose organisation without a board of directors and no emphasis is being put on by-laws, Roberts' Rules of Orders, or proper parliamentary procedure."

According to the group, local government has become a tool of the elite few through manipulation of wealth, position, and power and has so colored government to make it disastrous and negative to large numbers of people who have literally turned their backs on the entire political process.

"We feel that involvement of large numbers of people on the local level can change things and reverse the pessimism in politics and return the idea of meeting the real needs of the populace," said Gunter. "But, who is well?"

"Right now we are a number of individuals who meet at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening at Aethelred's to discuss the local problems and to formulate our new group. There are people from various local organizations such as the Mothers for Peace, Mandalas School, Tierra Y Libertad, Curves Food Co-op and the Environmental Center, among others. So, you can see that we are a coalition of concerned individuals," continues Gunter. "Apparently the People's WEDGE is still in its embryonic stage and is basically idealistic at this point. The group has printed a two-page prospectus which lays out their general goals and purposes."

For example the prospectus states: "We are concerned with the quality of life in the community. We breathe, we drink and the food we eat. We are concerned that people in this country have an opportunity to earn a decent living...we are concerned with our ability to meet our needs and assemble peacefully...we are concerned that spiritual, community and ethical values have been submerged by economic values."

Obviously The People's WEDGE is concerned with many important social issues in our community, but how they plan to meet these concerns and truly affect governmental policy is still unclear.

"Well, you have to remember that we are still in the planning stage," explains Cal Poly student Bruce Orr, an activist in the group. "...and the specifics are still to be formulated but the things are definite. A newsletter will soon be coming out for members and the general public to inform people on the current local issues and hopefully will help to explain what is going on."

Bicycle Regulations Outlined

If you plan on riding your bike in the city of San Luis Obispo, you had better know the rules.

The city requires that your bicycle be registered and decals are available at the SD Police Department. They cost $2 for the first registration and $1 per year for renewal.

The Vehicle Code gives cities and counties the option of requiring bicycle registration. The county has not required registration, said Sgt. Stewart of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. From March through June, 99 citations have been issued to cyclists riding bikes that were not registered, he said. Registration certificates and decals are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, at the corner of Palm and Ocean. They cost $2 for the first registration and $1 per year for renewal.

The Vehicle Code gives cities and counties the option of requiring bicycle registration. The county has not required registration, said Sgt. Stewart of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. From March through June, 99 citations have been issued to cyclists riding bikes that were not registered, he said. Registration certificates and decals are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, at the corner of Palm and Ocean. They cost $2 for the first registration and $1 per year for renewal.

Utility Tax Refunds Now Available

The city of San Luis Obispo has once again announced the chance for student renters to get some money back from the bills they pay. Applications are now being accepted for refunds up to $100 on all utility taxes paid to the city for the period of July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976. Forms are available in the city clerk's office or at the California Feedback Aid Foundation in San Luis Obispo. A detailed list of utility tax refunds available is contained in the prospectus which lays out the group's general goals and purposes. A newsletter will soon be coming out for members and the general public to inform people on the current local issues and hopefully will help to explain what is going on.

-Free with this coupon and purchase.
THE RUGGED OUTDOORS IS LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Come celebrate the great outdoors comfortably and casually in fall's natural looks.

a. Bomber style sweater with zipper front closure. Some with colorful contrasting stripes. 100% acrylic - machine washable. Sizes S-M-L. $13

b. Belted polyester pants with tuck and pocket detailing. Some styles with elastic back waist. Sizes S-L. Rust, black, red, brown, navy blue. $14 to $17

c. Suede vest with 100% acrylic sherpa lining. Natural leather tone. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 32.99 29.99


A Keyhole View
Of Campus Life

If you plan on leaving expensive stereo systems, TVs and bicycles in your dorm room this year, you can trust the lock on your door. Or say the three campus locksmiths, whose job is to make sure your lock and about 50,000 others don’t open to strangers.

Collier Duncan, J.D., Hughes and Gene Nowicki work in a small corner of the maintenance building surrounded by thousands of steel keys on the wall. On a workbench lies a simple key-making machine that can stamp out new copies in five seconds.

However, at this time of year there can’t much demand for duplicates, according to Hughes. Rather, he spends most of his time issuing keys to professors for their classrooms and students for their dorm rooms. At other times, Hughes and his coworkers make the rounds on campus, repairing locks on doors, file cabinets, desks and even vehicles occasionally.

Occasionally he’ll get a request to “pull cores” from locks in rooms that have been entered illegally. The operation involves changing the lock’s core to fit a new key. A replacement lock costs $50, but a new core is only $5.

At least one core was changed at the end of summer quarter after vandals broke into Yosemiste Hall tower and ripped open a water pipe, causing extensive damage. Other than that, claims Hughes, “we haven’t had much trouble.”

Possible Brownouts

Pacific Gas and Electric has asked nearly 2,000 of its largest customers to be ready to reduce electric use on short notice if requeued.

Hughes and his coworkers make the rounds on campus, repairing locks on doors, file cabinets, desks and even vehicles occasionally.

Occasionally he’ll get a request to “pull cores” from locks in rooms that have been entered illegally. The operation involves changing the lock’s core to fit a new key. A replacement lock costs $50, but a new core is only $5.

At least one core was changed at the end of summer quarter after vandals broke into Yosemite Hall tower and ripped open a water pipe, causing extensive damage. Other than that, claims Hughes, “we haven’t had much trouble.”

Two university teachers who are specialists in public administration are the authors of a newly-published book titled “American Public Administration: Concepts and Cases.”

Dr. Carl E. Lutrin and Dr. Allen K. Settle, both members of the Political Science Department wrote the book in an effort to acquaint readers “with some of the noteworthy trends and modern perspectives that aim at solutions in public administration.”

The 392-page book covers the theoretical and practical aspects of public administration. Intended for students, it explains the workings of bureaucracy in detail.

Dr. Lutrin has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1970. A graduate of Adelphi University in New York, he earned his master’s degree at University of Wisconsin and his doctor’s degree at University of Missouri.

Dr. Settle earned his bachelor’s, master’s, and doctor’s degree at University of California, Santa Barbara. Before joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1970, he taught at Santa Barbara City College, was a research assistant at U.C. Santa Barbara, and an intern-fellow with the American Political Science Association.

“American Public Administration: Concepts and Cases” provides an in-depth look at how the American system of public administration works. The formal and informal aspects of governmental organizations, decision making, and budgetary processes are all discussed. The 392-page book explains how bureaucratic power is obtained, how it is controlled, and who is responsible for the work of a bureaucracy.

Keys, keys and more keys. Locksmith Jay Hughes surveys some of the 50,000 keys that are issued every year to students, faculty and staff. (Mustang photo by Tony Hertz.)

Book Examines Public Administration
Mike Hurtado Sentencing Set For Friday

Former student body president Mike Hurtado will be sentenced Friday for his conviction on a felony voter registration charge. If he enters a plea of not guilty, the trial will be set for Aug. 27.

Hurtado is charged with being guilty of perjury in connection with his registration to vote in the United States. He is accused of being guilty of giving a false statement of his citizenship.

The trial came about in mid-July when the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, in connection with the investigation of the trial of former student body president Mike Hurtado, learned that Hurtado had been born in Zamora, Mexico, on Sept. 23, 1948 and also that he had never been a United States citizen, no matter what he said as a convicted felon. Hurtado has been scheduled for sentencing Sept. 8.

The judge said that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had no objection to the sentence of one to five years in prison. However, he found no sufficient evidence that Hurtado should be dealt with by the court precedents submitted for him.

Hurtado's attorney, Public Defender Richard Carael, in an attempt to get the charge reduced to a misdemeanor, said he had no information that Hurtado was a U.S. citizen.

The judge found that the trial of Hurtado had been a show trial where Hurtado was not represented by counsel and that Hurtado was not entitled to a jury trial.

The prosecution had only one witness, Alan M. Tannehill, a former Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputy who was the only witness to testify against Hurtado.

The defense countered with witnesses who claimed that Hurtado may not have been a citizen when he registered to vote in 1974. After several delays, Hurtado was convicted of the crime.

The judge said that the jury felt he shouldn't have been convicted of the crime.

The trial of Hurtado came to an end Aug. 27 when the jury delivered its split verdict of guilty of perjury in connection with his registration to vote in the United States. The jury deliberated for 10 hours before reaching a decision.

The jury delivered its split verdict after 10 hours of deliberation. Hurtado has been scheduled for sentencing Sept. 8 but the judge, William B. Friedman, said he needed more time to consider court precedents submitted by Hurtado's attorney.

Cattle Evaluation Center Opens

A Beef Cattle Evaluation Center dedicated on campus Sept. 5 will provide information of significance to the beef cattle industry of the future.

Richard Johnson, head of the Animal Science Department, points out that the Beef Cattle Evaluation Center is a logical outgrowth of range beef bull trial now in its 20th year.

The facility will enable the university to gather data on rate of gain, carcass evaluation, feed efficiency, and other economically important traits on 10 or more offspring of a given sire.

Dr. Robert Kennedy, professor of animal science, and Mrs. Kay Haley of Rancho Santa Ynez, Ventura, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Cooke, both representing The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, in dedicating the new unit.

Johnson and Frank Fox, senior beef specialists, represented the Animal Science Department in the dedication.

Beef cattle maturing on campus on June 2, 1973, will be used to test the facility and launched a drive to obtain the $900,000 needed to complete the facility. Mrs. Haley headed up the fund raising activity.

Donors included her husband, Mr. Sol; and the American International Charities Association; Bank of America Foundation; California Charities Association; California Shorthorn Breeders Association; Camp-Melcher Cattle Company of Bakersfield; Coker Ranch, Soquel; William Randolph Hearst Foundation; Simon and Brown Detertina; Tannenhill Cattle Company, Monterey, and Troy Ranch Company, Lebec.

Work and materials were donated by Madonna Con- struction Company of San Luis Obispo, and Angelo Mainini of San Luis Obispo.

The testing facility occupies 73,048 square feet and includes 16 pens 100 by 25 feet in size, stock handling facilities, and office space.

Nearly 7,000 linear feet of pipe and 12,000 feet of cable light are installed in the pens and alley ways. A Bowman chute and crowding pen are an integral part of the work area. An electronic scale with digital readout which has an accuracy of 1-10th of 1 per cent and provides readings as small as 1-lb. of a pound, will be used in collecting data.

Construction, supervised by Bert C. Schuemann of the Animal Science Department faculty, was done primarily by students.

Students in the Industrial Technology of the University's School of Engineering and Technology built the facility with the help of a learning experience. Agricultural Engineering Department students assisted in the installation of water pipes and concrete, and Or- chard and Horticulture Department students have landscaped the facility.

Programs to be held will be delivered to the test site on July 1 of each year. All progeny in the test program will be conditioned for 300 days prior to start of testing program. They will be placed on full feed until reaching an acceptable market weight.

Animals will be weighed at the end of the test, carcass weight per day of age, and pounds of lean per day of age.

Feed for each group will be weighed and calculated, daily, to provide an accurate basis for interpretation of data. At the end of the test, both carcass evaluations and feed efficiency will be conducted by a United States Department of Agriculture beef grader.

Fees paid by participating cattlemen will cover costs of operating the evaluation program.

The test center will provide educational opportunities for the nearly 700 beef majors in Animal Science, one of 11 departments in the university's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Brown has contracted with the foundation to coordinate activities that will raise the funds necessary to renovate the stadium, which has been named in honor of Dusty Baker.

Brown is currently developing a fund raising campaign that will be kicked off in late September or early October. Captain Tannehill, a former student body president and student body president, will be the chairman of the campaign.

A resident of San Luis Obispo since 1958, Brown has also contracted with the California State University, Monterey Bay for the stadium renovation.

Brown is currently developing a fund raising campaign that will be kicked off in late September or early October. Captain Tannehill, a former student body president and student body president, will be the chairman of the campaign.
Track All-Americans Join New Coach

New track coach, Steve Miller, has announced a new track and field athlete who will be coming to campus this fall. Two of the athletes have performed for Miller's team in Illinois. Miller, who recently assumed his duties as the track and cross country coach, was just honored as Illinois Track Coach of the Year by the Illinois Coaches' Association.

Senior John Capriotti, a distance runner, twice earned Junior College All-American honors in cross country. During the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meets at the University of Illinois in Champaign, he turned in the fastest 8-mile double ever by a Junior College athlete with marks of 4:09 and 8:42.

Small captained Coach Miller's Illinois state champion cross country team. When Bloom Township won the 1974 Illinois state cross country crown, Small placed fifth with a 3-mile time of 16:50.1. He finished 14th in 1975 with a 14:56 clocking.

Capriotti, a distance runner, twice earned Junior College All-American status in track. During the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meets at the University of Illinois in Champaign, he turned in the fastest 8-mile double ever by a Junior College athlete with marks of 4:09 and 8:42.

Other new Cal Poly SLO track recruits are:

- Corey Miller, freshman from Mahomet High School. He was a California State finals in the high hurdles finishing seventh. He has a best mark of 14.1. He ran the No. 3 leg on Madera's third place mile relay and has a best 440 of 48.8. Miller also high jumps 6-4.
- Huey Long, freshman Ceremonial High School in Coro. A state final in the 200, he finished sixth and has a best mark of 21.4. Long has run a 440 10.7 and gone 5-8 in long jump.
- Pete Godines, freshman from West Covina High School. The high hurdler and sprinter will be second generation Mustang. His father, Pete Godines, was a Cal Poly, SLO boxer and track hurdler during the mid 1960's. Pete Godines has the fastest 2-mile double ever and 99th with a 9-mile time of 14:50.1. He finished 21st in the triple jump and 83-0 in the long jump.

Wrestling Tourney Here: JV Basketball Eliminated

Sports Notes

Cal Poly's wrestling program will be complete this fall.

Boys basketball, which was eliminated in 1973-74, is back this fall. The Mustangs were 6-19 last season. It was the first year for new Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championship, but not during the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

Cal Poly has been invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it has been awarded the 1977 NCAA Division I Western Regional Wrestling Tournament.

The two-time champion Mustangs will host the event in San Luis Obispo March 4-5, 1977.

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

High Jumps 6-9, the fastest 2-mile double ever and the 99th with a 9-mile time of 14:50.1. He finished 21st in the triple jump and 83-0 in the long jump.

Wrestling Tourney Here: JV Basketball Eliminated

The wrestling tourney will be held here this fall. The Mustangs were 6-19 last season.

Boys basketball, which was eliminated in 1973-74, is back this fall. The Mustangs were 6-19 last season. It was the first year for new Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

Cal Poly has been invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it has been awarded the 1977 NCAA Division I Western Regional Wrestling Tournament.

The two-time champion Mustangs will host the event in San Luis Obispo March 4-5, 1977.

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

Cal Poly has been invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it has been awarded the 1977 NCAA Division I Western Regional Wrestling Tournament.

The two-time champion Mustangs will host the event in San Luis Obispo March 4-5, 1977.

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

The wrestling tourney will be held here this fall. The Mustangs were 6-19 last season.

Boys basketball, which was eliminated in 1973-74, is back this fall. The Mustangs were 6-19 last season. It was the first year for new Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.

Cal Poly has been invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it has been awarded the 1977 NCAA Division I Western Regional Wrestling Tournament.

The two-time champion Mustangs will host the event in San Luis Obispo March 4-5, 1977.

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly won seven straight NCAA Division II national championships and eight in the last nine years the Mustangs competed in Division II.
Harper and his aides are busy preparing for this year's football season. In his ninth season here, Harper has a squad of 80 players which includes some 51 returning lettermen. Coach Harper envisions his ninth straight winning season at Cal Poly in 1976.

This year the Mustangs opened on the road at Idaho State on September 18. Last season, Cal Poly lost the opening game, but it's more brilliant games in history, whipping Idaho State 66-14. The first home game will be against Cal State Northridge on October 11.

"We were very competitive and had the ability to win all 10 games instead of 6-4," said Harper. "Although we had a number of injuries, I don't know how big a part the injuries played on our record. We were forced to make some changes that may have been a plus."

Tight end Dana Nafisiger's injury was a serious loss last season, however he was given another year of eligibility. Nafisiger's 54 catches for 764 yards rank him No. 7 in Poly receiving annals. Nafisiger, senior, earned ALL-CCAA honors in 1975 and 1974 as Cal Poly's starting tight end. He began 1975 as a regular but was injured in the second game. He is noted as a crushing blocker and a sure-fingered receiver.

Another important loss of last season was that of Rick Beatty, offensive end. Beatty was injured before the second game. Bob Ranger, offensive guard, will be a starter for the third straight year in 1976 which is unusual in recent Cal Poly football history. He's a most effective blocker on the offensive front and

Veteran receiver Dana Nafisiger will lead the Mustangs this year as he hopes for another standout year in pass receiving.
STUDENTS!
HURRY INTO

AND GET INTO A PAIR OF

THE ORIGINAL

AT 20% OFF!

guaranteed to make your feet smile!

in the Network
Copeland's Sports
MONTH-END SALE
STARTS SEPT. 23, 9:30 SHARP!
ALL SALES FINAL. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
ADIDAS TENNIS SHIRTS
TWO STYLES. One with stripes on sleeves (as shown) is of acetate and nylon. The other is all white, 100% cotton. Both of sturdy mesh knit. FIRST QUALITY!
NOW 7.85
REG. $17.00
FOOTBALL SHOES
RIDDELL “478”
VALUED TO
31.95
31.95
NOW
15.85
ONLY
SPECIAL GROUP
SLEEPING BAGS
Many different shapes and weights
40% OFF
DELUXE
DAY HIKER PACK
Heavy nylon pack with padded straps and pocket in front. (Shown at left)
REG. 11.95
7.85
PRINCIPAL
RACET
Slightly Blemished
REG. 65.00
39.85
40% OFF
SPECIAL GROUP
PACKS
SAVE 50%
15.00
ADIDAS WIMBLEDON
Sizes 4-8
Reg. 32.99
16.85
ADIDAS GAZELLE RED
Red Velour Leather
Reg. 21.95
19.85
ADIDAS LEATHER
Blue Leather
REG. 22.95
14.85
ADIDAS MONTE CARLO
Women’s Tennis Shoe
Reg. 24.99
16.85
CONVERSE ALL STARS
Blue, Gold, Green, Natural
Red Suede
Reg. 21.95
12.85
NYLON TRAINING SHOE
Blue & White
Reg. 16.95
8.85
ADIDAS BJK
Women’s tennis shoes. Discontinued model. Reg. 25.95
17.85
ADIDAS ALL PRO
HIGH & LOW TOPS
Canvas uppers
High Top Reg. 19.99
Low Top Reg. 18.99
12.85