

# Buses for us

Those people old enough to remember the Green Lines Bus System would probably hate to admit it, but those who do, will remember a very undependable bus.

Seven interested students combined talents to form a senior project team to tackle the question of need for a transit system to serve the campus area. Just recently, after Pres. Robert Kennedy's trip to Washington and the Office of Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the scope of this senior project could expand to include the city community as well.

To find out if there was a need at this campus for a bus lines, city and regional planner Pete Templeton organized a survey of some students, asking them if they would indeed use a bus if one were available. A response of 3,400 students indicated the bus would be used.

Another valuable source of information came from the traffic count Templeton conducted to determine peak traffic flows onto campus from the various entrances, and also peak outbound traffic counts. These counts would reveal times of student and faculty flow, and the total number of cars on campus.

Joe Boud, also a city and regional planner, developed a student density map to show the heavily populated student areas, and the important areas a bus should make sure to pass in order to serve the students best.

The types of buses that should be used, and some related finances were examined by Business major Ken Lehr. The cost of operating and maintaining these buses also come under consideration and study.

More detailed finances, along with capital outlay and running costs fell under another business major, Tom Racciatti. In conjunction with Lehr, Racciatti helped complete the financial feasibility picture for the rest of the team.

Since some people don't like the way buses look, inside or out, the third City and Regional Planner, senior Bill Hurley designed the graphics for the system, including a logo or emblem for the bus. The San Luis Obispo Transit became SLOT for short.

Last, but not least is the chairman and school administration liaison, Willy Mautner. The soon graduating architecture student has kept the team in touch with the advisor, Mr. Albert Draves, and helped coordinate publicity with the seventh member of the project, Carol Chadwick.

## No rest for air on air rest day

"People are not going to give up their Olds 88's easy," City councilman Donald Q. Miller said about the City's first 'Give the Air a Rest Day,' they dream of taking them with them, like the pharaohs did with jewels."

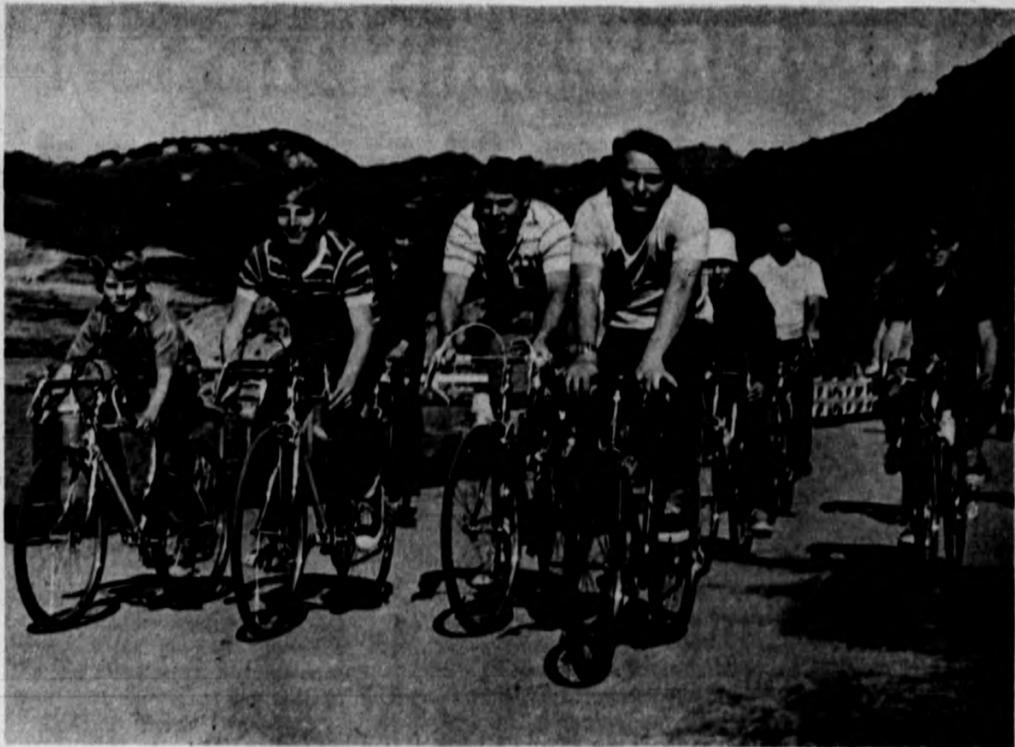
Miller couldn't say how effective the first air rest day was, only that a few people called him up to say that they left their cars home and honored the resolution passed by the city council that he proposed.

"The important thing is," Miller added, "that we touched on the conscience of people." He thought that people are coming to the realization that something could be done about the pollution problem.

Participation, to put it bluntly, was nothing spectacular. If people avoided using automobiles, there were not enough of them for there was no appreciable effect in the lowering of toxics in the air.

George Karras, of the State Air Resources Board, said that his equipment measured no decrease in air pollution and that carbon monoxide was at a "normal" five parts per million.

The police department said that traffic did not decrease, nor bicycle traffic increase.



Staff photo by P. Simon

Getting their exercise and an abundance of fresh air, these bikers take to the road in accordance with "Give the Air a Rest Day" which was yesterday. The day will be observed on the 22nd of each month.

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Tuesday, February 22, 1971

## Free U grouping scores

The sun was shining brightly and a soft breeze occasionally ruffled the papers on the Free University information table at Laguna Lake Park.

Contrary to the expectations of some city officials, the participants at last Saturday's Free U general meeting did their thing without provoking a single complaint. The event which was misnamed a "mini rock concert" and a "be-in" by city officials and the media was a complete success, according to Norman Stone of the Free U.

Stone said, "the whole thing was blown completely out of proportion" by the time those in charge of the meeting could get together and figure out what to do. After hearing about a "mini rock festival" on the radio last Wednesday morning, Stone, Pete Vincent, and Dave Freeman, all of the Free U, started checking with city officials.

The following is Stone's chronology of events leading up to the general meeting according to these Free U representatives. A routine use permit was requested by Freeman over a week prior to the event.

The Free U has used this park for similar events several times in the past with a bare minimum of problems of any type. Since it was a standard use permit request by a group that had used the park in the past, city clerk John Fitzpartick said he expected no difficulties.

Then on Tuesday night the city council met. During a discussion of problems involving mini bikes and the noise they make, particularly at Laguna Lake Park, Police Chief Ervin Rodgers brought up problems of large gatherings at the park. Before

the discussion was over, the council voted to require the sponsoring organization to provide enough portable privies to meet the needs of a crowd one-third larger than the anticipated drawing.

At the meeting involving the Free U representatives and Fitzpartick, it was determined that no additional facilities would be needed since the expected draw for the general meeting was 300. The only reservation Free U representatives had at the time was whether or not a large number of spectators would be drawn to the park by all the unexpected publicity.

The nearly 400 persons who attended were entertained by two bands and whatever they brought with them for their own entertainment. The bands that played were Apricot, a local group from Morro Bay, and Sarah, a local group that has gone on to make it really big in Los Angeles.

The business of collection lists prospective classes and information for a new catalogue and source book listing all kinds of interesting facts about San Luis Obispo, its past its people, and its happenings took place during and in between the band performances.

Some of the classes to be offered next quarter are:

Rug weaving, wine making, Chinese cooking, canning vegetables, experimenting with natural dyes, macrame, I Ching,

### Withdraw now

The Office of Admissions and Records would like to remind students that the deadline for class withdrawals is Wednesday, Feb. 24.

draft resistance, British Columbia Immigration information, nature hikes, Women's Liberation discussions, and others.

Anyone who is interested in teaching a class or in obtaining more information should contact the Central Coast Free University at P.O. Box 1305, San Luis Obispo. The Free U catalogue and source book should be ready for distribution sometime in mid-March.

## Skier dies in 'freak accident'

Mark Hoshiko, a student in the Business Administration Department, was fatally injured in what was described as a "freak accident" while on a weekend Ski Club ski trip.

According to Everett Chandler, dean of students, the death stemmed from a collision of two skiers. Until further investigation (a coroner's report and reports of eyewitnesses), details of the accident probably will remain vague, Chandler added.

The Ski Club was on a weekend trip at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

The collision occurred early Sunday afternoon. Hoshiko was immediately taken to Northern Inyo County Hospital in Bishop where he was pronounced dead. A skull fracture was listed as the cause of death.

Hoshiko was covered by the California State College insurance according to Roy Gersten, ASI business manager. The weekend trip was an official sponsored affair and was covered by the policy, Gersten said.

Mark was the son of Harry Hoshiko of Fresno, where he attended Fresno City College before transferring here.

# Nixon seeks aid increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon urged Congress again Monday to provide financial aid for about one million more needy college students next fall under a \$1.9 billion program that would nearly double federal spending on higher education.

The President renewed his appeal in a special message to the House and Senate, which refused to act on similar legislation he proposed last year. Opponents claimed it would discriminate against students from middle-income families at a time when costs were rising at almost every school.

In an apparent response to those objections, Nixon said he still felt that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for lack of money." His proposal, he insisted, merely "would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them

on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Failure to approve the program "would not only deny these benefits to many students, but also would limit their opportunity to make major choices about their lives," the President said.

Under the proposed plan, an undergraduate college student from a family of four with a taxable annual income of \$3,500 could get \$1,000 a year in federal grants or work-study subsidies and \$400 more in federal loans. Students in this category also would be eligible for up to \$1,500 in additional government aid.

In contrast, a student from a family with a taxable income of \$12,500 a year could get a maximum of \$820 in federal aid annually.

U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland told reporters the President's package did not provide for institutional aid.

# Prof gets group support

**Editor:**  
Ecology Action Committee fully supports the current effort to get Mr. Ralph Vrana of the Physics Department rehired. Why? The tenured faculty of the Physics Department voted unanimously to grant tenure to Mr. Vrana, the head of the Physics Department recommended Vrana be granted tenure, fellow students feel Vrana is a good instructor. Mr. Vrana has taken a controversial stand, because of the ecological issues involved, against the

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Ecology Action Committee and interested persons met with President Kennedy of Feb. 8, to discuss the Vrana case. Kennedy's closing comment was "I will reconsider the Vrana case." Teachers at local junior colleges have said that they are afraid to speak publicly in favor of the environment or controversial issues because of the implications of what happens to a teacher at Cal Poly who does.

A bold statement on a restroom wall reads, "Cal Poly breeds Silent Majority." Students, teachers, is there any value in this graffiti found in the head? There was a poor student representation at the meeting with Kennedy on the 8th. This could have been due to bad publicity of the meeting.

Is the student concern so poor?  
John Mason  
Ecology Action Committee

## Lock your bike or lose it fast

**Editor:**  
I recently had my bicycle stolen and due to some thoughtful friends, I received a new one. Not many people are as lucky as I. Therefore I urge every bike owner to lock his bike every time. Lock your bike to a stationary object such as a tree, bike rack or tall post.

Bike theft is a serious problem and should be deterred as much as possible. If you need more information about protecting your bike just drop by any bike shop and the proprietor will be happy to give you any information on how to protect your bike. A new bike or even a good used one costs at least as much as a month's rent, so do as much as you can to keep it.

Leon Wright

Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, will serve as an honorary co-chairman of an "Evening with the Stars."

## Mare purchase will fill need

A recently purchased Thoroughbred mare could possibly be the finest horse this school has ever had, according to one agriculture instructor.

William Gibford, of Animal Sciences, said that the six-year-old mare will help to fill a need for "replacements with stake winnings that will upgrade the Thoroughbred band."

The horse, named Y.So, was purchased from J.K. Houssels, Jan 31, for an undisclosed amount. With the sale Houssels donated another mare, Windy Speed, also six years old.

Y.So's track winnings include three races at two years of age, coming in second in the Sorrento Stakes and third in the De Anza Stakes. Her total winnings amount to \$24,505.

Y.So was bought with funds donated by the Foundation Services. Gibford, pleased with the purchase, said that since "both horses have race records and pedigrees, they will add to instructional programs by supplying excellent quality and a variety in pedigree."

## Hen's day

The Poultry Club will again host the Future Farmers of America practice judging day this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 a.m. in the Poultry Unit.

The team for both San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County FFA Chapters will help prepare judging teams for the state final's to be held on campus during Spring Quarter.

**Mustang Daily**

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# Man is unique but not obsolete

Anthropidology is a new discipline being proposed by Dr. Philip McClung, presently the acting coordinator of elementary education on this campus.

His proposal will be presented in Chicago this week to teachers and research scholars from throughout the nation and Canada who are members of the American Educational Studies Association (AESAs). Formed in 1968, AESA is a society for teachers and scholars interested in what are often called the "foundations of education." Foundation fields are concerned with the academic study of education and the need to be distinguished from the "purely professional" educational fields.

Anthropidology is proposed to help man learn about his uniqueness and what it means to be genuinely human. Defined, anthropidology is the study of that which is unique about man. Man possesses animalistic and mechanical traits but he also possesses qualities which make him distinctively human.

McClung believes that if a trait is to be identified as uniquely human, it must be universally applied and found exclusively in homo sapiens. McClung divides man's unique characteristics into those which are necessary and those which are optional. Some examples of man's necessary characteristics are: (1) learning in massive doses and at rapid rate, (2) symbolic communication, (3) vicarious experience, (4) transcendence of both time and space, (5) capacity for being deceived and (6) lifelong

awareness of impending death.

Man's optional characteristics are: (1) man's activism in causing change to happen, (2) cooperativeness, (3) capacity for empathy, (4) desire for and power to organize and discard or destroy patterns of governance, (5) experiencing emotions such as guilt, regret, suspicion, and anxiety, (6) actively seeking out experiences or suffering and sorrow, (7) capacity for torturing other organisms (8) non-procreative sexual activities, and (9) capacity for murder in the form of senseless assassination or wanton killing on a mass scale even by remote control.

McClung suggests that there is a need for anthropidological knowledge to be used by parents in the home, by teachers at elementary and secondary levels, and in higher education as a recognized academic discipline. McClung believes that national and international programs of anthropidological information might serve to reduce social, racial and national tension.

## Club Flick

The movie "People and Particles" will be shown at the Society of Physics Students next meeting. After the film, members will discuss plans for Poly Royal, a student-faculty basketball game, and a field trip.

The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Science E-26.

# Snackbar scene of dancing

The College Union Dance Committee is initiating a new program beginning tonight.

The program is to consist of a series of study break dances on every other Tuesday night in the snackbar.

The first study break will feature Apricot. The dances are scheduled to last two hours, from 8 until 10 p.m.

The purpose of this program is twofold; to give the bands a chance for much needed exposure, and to give students a chance to relax for a couple of hours in a little different way.

The cost of the study break dances will be 25 cents per student.

## Sportsday here

Every basketball court on campus was filled with enthusiastic high school girls last Saturday for the eighth annual High School Basketball Sportsday sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

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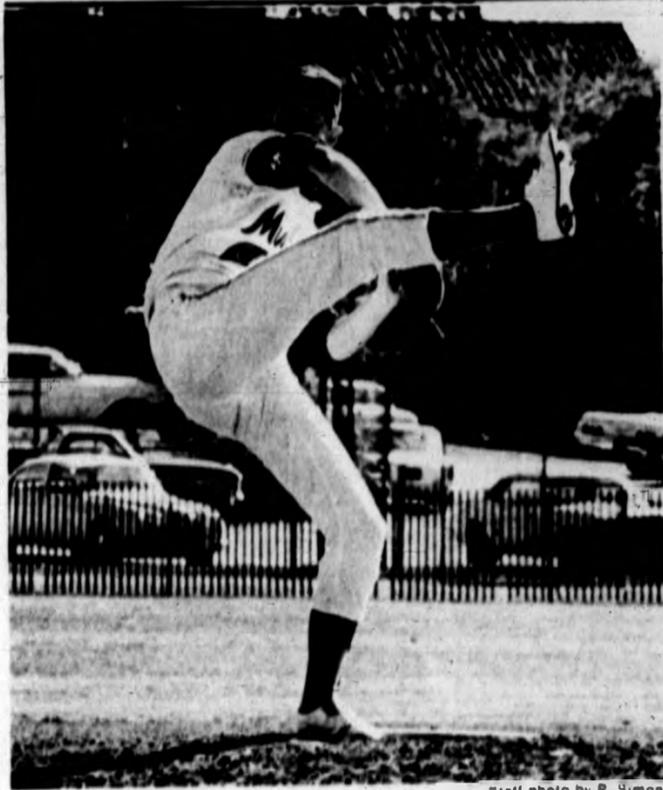
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Staff photo by P. Simon

Les Ohrn hurled four innings of scoreless baseball in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader.

# Diamond men for real— maintain unbeaten streak

Two weekends of play have come and gone and still Augie Garrido's baseball team has not lost.

The victims this time were the St. Mary's Gaels—and they didn't leave without a fight. The two teams split the opening game 2-2, the Mustangs won the second 4-3 on a pair of runs in the ninth and one in the 11th and also won the third by a score of 2-0.

Today the team faces Fresno State in an away doubleheader.

The final game, Saturday, marked the second shutout turned in by the Mustang pitching staff, this time by Kent Agler, and also the second one-hitter. In going the distance Agler had eight strikeouts and retired the last 15 batters in order.

The only run Agler needed he scored himself in the third inning. After doubling, he advanced to

third on Gary Knuckles' single and slid home safely on an errant throw to the plate following a groundout.

The Mustangs added a tally in the sixth on Lathan Marsh's second home run of the season. Dave Oliver followed with a triple to left but the rally ended an out later.

A one-out pitch double by Glen Egusa chased in Howard Casey with one run and Gary Knuckles drove in Egusa with his double in the ninth inning of Saturday's first game to send the contest into extra innings. The Mustangs then won the contest in the 11th when Casey was credited with an infield hit, stole second, was sacrificed to third and came home on a throwing error.

St. Mary's had powered single homers in each of the first three innings and the Mustangs had tallied once in the first when Knuckles was hit by a pitch and

came around to score on a double play.

Both teams had runners in scoring position several times before the ninth but could not score.

Gary Landrith pitched the final two innings, picking up his first victory of the season.

In Friday's opening game the two teams battled more than 12 innings before the contest was called on account of darkness. The Gaels had tallied twice in the sixth and the Mustangs had scored in the fifth and ninth.

Allen Noble and Larry Sylva shared pitching duties and allowed the Gaels only five hits over 12 innings. Dave Oliver led the team with two singles.

## CLINCH CCAA TITLE

# Frosh smash Picadors

Ernie Wheeler's freshman basketball quintet avenged an earlier loss and at the same time assured itself of at least a tie of the conference championship by downing San Fernando Valley State Friday night, 83-61.

The Colts dropped their third decision of the year Saturday in a last second 66-65 loss to the University of San Diego.

With both teams tied for the conference lead with 5-1 records, the Valley State game was a must win for both. The Picadors quickly jumped off to a four-point lead which varied as the Colts were unable to work as a unit in the early stages.

It was not until after six minutes elapsed that the Colts gained the lead. But that lead was never to be lost for the remainder of the game.

With Horace Williams carrying the team with his shots, the Colts began to pull away midway through the first half. Using a full-court press against the Picadors, the Colts opened up a lead that stretched to 20 points at one time but fell to 15 at the end of the first half.

The 15-point lead slowly dwindled to six as the Colts came

out shooting cold after the intermission. But that was as close as the Picadors were to come as after five minutes the Colts began to pull away for good. Again Valley State fell behind by 20 as the Colts sat on their lead until the end.

Horace Williams led all scorers with 24 points, 21 of those in the first half. John Parker followed him with 21 points and Skip Williams had 15. Top rebounders for the Colts were Parker with 12 followed by both Williams with 7 each.

The Colts could not avenge its earlier loss to USD but came within three seconds and one point of doing so. USD's Stan Washington pumped in the winning two points with three seconds left on the clock.

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USD jumped out to 15-point lead in the first half but watched the Colts nibble at it to pull ahead by two at the half.

Top scorers against USD were Horace Williams with 20 and Joe Whittington with 19. Top rebounders were Ralph Reese and both Williams.

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