

# Mozart festival set for August

Archives



Whether or not the furrills matters, Henry Siegle, concert master, will solo in the upcoming festival.

by Pat Thorson  
Staff Writer

The summer is a lazy time for a lot of people. Vacations, trips, and fresh entertainment are a matter of course. Going along with this relaxed attitude of summer attractions is the first of an annual event—the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival.

Other festivals have become a trademark of the warm months of the year, and have become popular. The most spectacular, being the Santa Clara Bach Festival and the Peter Britt Music and Arts Festival in Oregon.

The Mozart Festival, which is a tribute to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is the latest addition to the classical music scene. Community leaders of San Luis Obispo feel that this city will be ideal for a festival of this sort, because the climate and town are both beautiful during the summer. The dates for the event have been set for August 6, 7, and 8.

The idea of the festival didn't just happen. Begun by Clifton Swanson and John Russel of the music department at this school, it has been in the talking stage for almost four years. When John Ellis, a well known

obolst who will solo in the festival, performed with the school orchestra last year, he offered some help on the festival plans.

Then, last September, a few community leaders met to form the Mozart Festival Association. Dr. Jerry Jorgenson of San Luis Obispo served as president. For the last nine months, the twelve members of the board have been gathering donations for the festival from private parties.

The months of planning have paid off. The Mozart Festival will feature some of the top performing West Coast artists in the classical field. Henry Siegle, concert master for the Peter Britt Music and Arts Festival, will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A major Sunday, August 7. John Ellis will perform solo and also with the Los Angeles Wind Quintet.

The August 6 concert will be co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Associated Students, and will be presented in Chumash Hall in the College Union. It will be the largest of the three concerts.

Tickets are available in the College Union for the three two-hour concerts. Cost per concert is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Fanny gig well received... p. 6-7

# MUSTANG

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Vol. XXXIV No.2

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of July 15, 1971

## Evans reps school at CPA convention

by Jeanne Wiles  
Staff Writer

Governor Ronald Reagan's recent budget cutbacks set the agenda for the California State College Student Presidents Association (SPA) convention at Los Angeles State last weekend.

According to ASI President Pete Evans, who represented this school, the major issues kicked around were foreign students tuition increases, decrease in Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) funds, and loss of faculty positions. He said the student presidents plan to pressure state legislators to override Reagan's budget vetoes in these areas.

Evans said a major personal issue at the convention was the fact that this school has not paid its annual \$1000 SPA dues. According to Evans, the SPA was unpopular with Paul Banke, former ASI president, and therefore, the dues fee was not written into this year's budget. Evans, though, thinks the

organization has proved its worth and plans to request amending the budget to include dues for it. He said the organization exists to protect students from anti-student measures which the state legislature may introduce. It also exists to influence the state college trustees who, in turn influence the legislators.

Evans said the SPA represents about 200,000 students in the state college system and in the past has proven to be successful in protecting them from unfavorable legislation.

He cited as examples the "grandfather clause" designed to stay tuition fees for foreign students now attending state schools, and successful opposition of a measure to introduce tuition for graduate students.

Evans says if the SPA is successful in stopping passage of tuition for all students, it will mean a savings of over \$2 million for students at this school.

## Phone strike hits

by Grif Boyce  
Staff Writer

The local union of the Communications Workers of America went on strike as of 3 a.m. yesterday. The strike is in conjunction with a nation wide strike which went into effect simultaneously and affects all workers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. John Wiens, president of CWA Local 9424, said that the strike will affect 320 local workers of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph of which 286 are local union members.

No telephone or switchboard operators at this college will be affected by the strike. Because most telephone usage involves the direct-dialing system, students should find no difficulty in placing calls.

Phone company managers here don't seem to be worried about the walk-out. One spokesman for the company related that during a similar incident several years ago, people from other cities as well as students helped fill the gap while strikers picketed.

Among the demands are provisions for a substantial general wage increase to offset

the present lack of a guaranteed cost of living wage standard, reclassification of town wage scales which determine wage scale according to the size of the town, shorter pay progression schedules which would allow for pay raises according to skill as well as the three year top pay scale for women and five year top

pay scale for men, pensions of 1 1/2 percent of top five year wage with a minimum of \$125 per month and a maximum of \$174 per month, increase of monetary pay scale of company health insurance policies to compensate for rising health costs, and no removal of prior negotiative clauses.



Two unidentified strikers picket the Bell Telephone Company's San Luis Obispo office on the first day of the nationwide strike. photo by Phil Brownson



# ASI business in progress

by Grif Boyce

A wide variety of topics ranging from dormitory elections to pre-season feeding of the football team were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Summer Interim Committee (SIC).

Old business was aired with a suggestion by the president that a committee be formed to set forth proposals for the day care center. Information about day care centers in operation on other campuses has been successful elsewhere and make recommendations to SIC.

Dormitory representation, or rather lack of it, was an issue which initiated a drawn out discussion. After dormitory elections today the presidents of the respective dorms will be invited to participate in the SIC meetings.

New business touched upon the importance of registering 18 to 20 year olds for the upcoming state and national elections.

The Student Housing Service Code was presented for discussion. A meeting today at 1

p.m. will be held by the ASI Vice-President Marianne Doshi to discuss and clarify the articles in the proposed code. This meeting will be held in the ASI offices.

Assist, a survey taken several times here in the last few years, is a rating system conducted by students to evaluate instructors. The merit of such a survey as well as the \$750 price tag for the project were questioned.

The football team, its care and feeding, was the final topic to receive the scrutiny of the president and the members of SIC. Almost 17,000 has been set aside to feed the 60 member squad for several weeks during pre-season training. The value of this large expenditure will be determined at the next meeting.

The two and one-half hour meeting was a warm-up for what is to come next Tuesday. The major issues yet to be resolved include the Student Housing Service Code, this college's membership in CSCSPA, and the football team's \$7,000 meal ticket.

## Pay raise veto by Reagan not supported here

This college's faculty and students are on record as supporting efforts to override Governor Ronald Reagan's veto of salary increases in the controversial state budget for 1971-72.

Laurence H. Carr, president of the United Professors of California chapter on this campus has sent messages to state senators and assemblymen urging them to override the governor's item veto of pay raises for state employees and faculty.

Pete Evans, student body president, has written a letter to legislators in which, on behalf of the students, he protested the denial of salary increases and the reduction of funds needed to operate the State College system.

California State Employees Association (CSEA) Chapter 97 on this campus has joined other chapters in the CSEA Region to urge corrective action by the state's 114,000 State employees who are members. In Sacramento the state officers of CSEA approved action to call for a strike later if the legislators do not override Reagan's item veto on salaries.

Carr announced through a newsletter that UPC protests the governor's accepting a \$5,000 salary increase while asking state employees to go without a pay raise for the second straight year. He urges members to write state Senator Donald L. Grunsky or Assemblyman William M. Ketchum at the State Capital to protest the governor's veto and to vote for an override. He suggests letters should be "short and to the point."

# Mustang

Paul Tokunaga-Editor

## The mark of a professional

Of, engaged in or worthy of high standards. A professional.

So says Webster. And so we hope you feel of the employed of this school after you turn your head slightly to the right and read what they have to say on the proposed strike vote of the California State Employees Association.

Two weeks ago you read about Governor Reagan's cutback.

A week ago you heard about the CSEA proposal and a few days later of the results. Those employed here voted in favor of not striking and realizing all that was on the line, I applaud that move.

Put it on the scale and weigh things out. On one side there's the possibility—as slim as it may seem today and in California—of more money. But on the other side there's more—and as I see it—much more. There's no bread on the table for who knows how long and who knows how long? Too much risk.

It just doesn't BALANCE.

And then there's the question of professionalism. I'm not quite sure how important that ranks on administration and faculty priorities, but it's evident that it's up there somewhere. It's a good feeling to have. For sure, we don't have all that we'd like to have—but that's not the reckoning question at the present moment. Making do with our situation here at this school as others must do throughout the state definitely is an emotional strain, but until the new leader comes in, make do.

Come September, a strike would kill us.

It's good to know that the buck is number two to wisdom, common sense and us.

## Run your ads

It had to happen someday. Today's that day.

Mustang Advertising Manager Don Tutko said that the classified advertising section is keeping up with inflation by raising the rates.

The cost per ad is determined, as usual, by the number of lines and the number of issues desired.

Up to three lines for one issue will be \$1.50; two issues \$2.00; three issues \$2.25; and an additional \$.25 for every day over three issues. Additional lines will cost an extra \$.50.

The deadline for each issue is classified ads manager, will be classified ads manager, will be there from 3 to 5 Monday through Thursday to take the ads. I possible those wishing to advertise should come in during these hours or call 546-2164.

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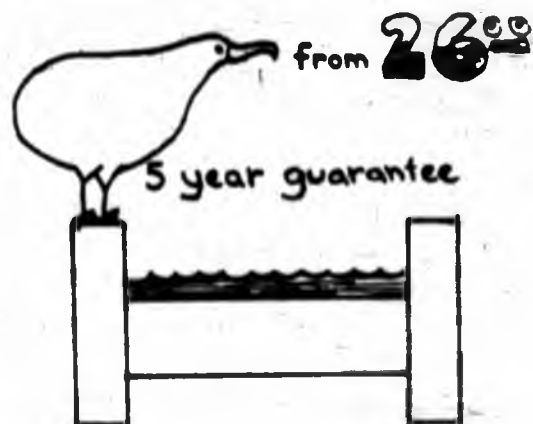
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# What do you think of the possibility of a strike by state employees on campus in reaction to Governor Reagan's cutback of their cost of living raise?

by John Teves  
Photos by Phil Bromund



**W. P. SCHROEDER-Dept. Head Educ.**—I don't believe a strike is the way to solve your problem. We need to work in more effective ways to get public support for higher education. Working to gain public support is never easy or simple. There is no easy answer. If there were an easy answer, we wouldn't be talking about strike possibilities.



**Harold Goerss-Econ. Instr.**—I would never condemn any other faculty member for not participating in a strike as his decision should be respected by all. If a strike was lead by ultra-radical faculty members the results would be more damaging than no strike at all.



**L.J. Vanocini-Ag. Man. Instr.**—I wouldn't go on strike. I think we are professionals. I don't think that being professional allows us to strike. When we strike who would it effect? Primarily the students because it would be a lost day in class which we can't make up.



**Sterling Grogan-Soc. Sci. Sr.**—I think it's reasonable. I think considering Reagan's performance the past two years regarding salaries that it's possible to consider a strike as one way of reacting. It would probably be unfortunate for my academic career, but it would have a greater long run effect.



**Scott Maughan-Hist. Instr.**—I don't think it's possible on this campus. It's possible on others, though. Our real wages are going down. History has shown that the only way to overcome such a situation is through militant unionism. The legislature feels teachers have an infinite capacity for just taking what they give them.



**Nancy Jacob-Home Econ Grdt.**—It would depend upon the reasons for the strike. I'm not certain of the wages but if they were lower than other campuses it might be okay. Conditions are good here. Basically I'm against it. The standards of the state college system are high, the wages are good, and the conditions are excellent. The wages are especially good for women.



**Carol Somers-Picmat. Instr.**—The state employees shouldn't sit back and be passive. Governor Reagan has underrated state employees and their feelings. Two years in a row is stretching it. Why should it be the state employees who are put on the spot to balance the state budget?



**Ken Anderson-Bio. Chem. Sr.**—For my situation I wouldn't be too happy. We all pay so much for our courses. I'm on the GI bill. It would be a waste of time and money both if they went on strike. Looking at it from their point of view it's the only way. Mixed emotions I guess but doctors and teachers are professionals.



**Dorothy Clay-Sec.**—I would not favor a strike for financial reasons. Mainly I think it's silly and it wouldn't accomplish anything. I feel the pinch what with the cost of living going up. I don't live in luxury but I don't think you get anywhere with a strike. You negotiate.



**Jay Featherstone-Math Instr.**—I'm sorta' lukewarm on the issue. We have enough problems here without a strike over salary. I might be in favor of a strike but not about a salary issue.



**Ponciano Tabelon-Catering Chef**—I feel bad about the cutback. I don't like it and I can't afford to be laid off on account of my family. I might be subject to starvation. I have to be satisfied with what I've got. Inflation is bad, but there is nothing I can do

about it because of my financial status. Those who are making enough don't care because they have something to back them up. Those who don't have something to back them up can't afford a single day to be laid off because "Time is Gold."

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# Job opportunities

Current employment opportunities are available to students, the Placement and Financial Aid Office announced this week.

The positions, titles, and organization addresses are listed below. If further information about the job is desired contact the placement office.

**Junior Air Pollution Engineer:** San Diego County Personnel Department, 403 County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, 92101.

**Industrial Engineer:** Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, New Jersey, 07033, Attention: Frank M. Smith Jr., Personnel Services Manager.

**Field Sales Engineers:** Lloyd Kerachae, General Manager, Barber-Greene Telsmith Equipment, 320 Victory Avenue, South San Francisco, California, 94080.

**Instructors:** Ron Regan, Director of Agriculture, Los Angeles City Schools, P. O. Box 3307 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California, 90064, (213) 687-4621.

**Community Specialist:** Northern Indian California Educational Project, 819 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, 96501.

**Materials Specialist:** Northern Indian California Educational Project, 819 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, 96501.

**Personnel Analyst:** Mr. L. G. Timmons, Personnel Office, University of California, Riverside, California, 92502, (714) 789-3131.

**Director, Student Financial Aid Program:** W. S. Robinson, Vice President, Student Affairs, Golden Gate College, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, 94105, (415) 391-7800, ext. 280.

**Principal Electronic Technician:** Mrs. Tullock, University of California, Los Angeles, Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Administration Bldg., Room A-328, Los Angeles, California.

**Administrative Analyst:** University of California, Los Angeles, Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Administration Bldg., Los Angeles, California, Attention: Mr. Yee.

**Optical Technician:** North American Phillips Corporation, Martin G. Wolfert, Director, Management Development and Executive Staffing, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, 10017.

**Sanitary—Environmental Staff Consultant:** G. A. Leinfelder, College Relations, Control Data Corporation, Box O, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55440.

**Hydraulic Engineer:** G. A. Leinfelder, College Relations, Control Data Corporation, Box O, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55440.

**Dietitian:** Mr. Yee, University of California, Los Angeles, Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Administration Bldg. Room A-328, Los Angeles, California.

**Assistant Programmer:** Mrs. Braden, University of California, Los Angeles, Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Administration Bldg., Room A-328, Los Angeles, California.

**Production Trainee:** Mr. Rex Phillips, Assistant General Manager, Carnation Company, P. O. Box 54200 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California, 90064.

**Telephone Services Analyst:** County of Los Angeles, Office of the Director of Personnel, Room 493, Hall of Administration, 222 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

## Agriculture seminar

Thirty outstanding young agriculturists will attend a three day seminar on "Leadership Through Communication Education," July 22 through 24 at this campus.

The 30 were selected from 115 applicants to participate in the three-year program designed to develop leadership ability among outstanding young farm men. They are participants in the Agricultural Leadership program of the Agricultural Education Foundation.

The July seminar is the sixth in a series of the first year of the program. In addition to seminar sessions at this campus the 30 participants will tour the Sinton and Brown Dehydration Plant, Stanley Brown Feed Yard, and Union Sugar Plant in the Santa Maria area, and the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant of the PG&E near Port San Luis. Seminar sessions will cover the following topics: "Communicating Problems of Waste

Disposal," "Goals and Problems of Education," "Problems of Handling Communications with Groups," and "Influencing People to Take Action."

The three-year program for the 30 young men will cover these subjects on the state, national and international levels. The second year will include travel to various areas of the nation and the third year will include travel abroad.

This group of 30 began their leadership development in February. Another group of 30 will begin the program next February and a third group a year later.

The program is financed by the James G. Boswell Foundation of Los Angeles, the James Irvine Foundation of San Francisco, and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan.

Other participating colleges in the program are Fresno State, Cal Poly, Pomona, and University of California, Davis.

## Migrant workers taught lesson by grad students

Twenty-five graduate students from this school are working in summer school and community services programs with children of migrant farm workers in Salinas.

The recently-initiated cooperative arrangement is known as the Teaching Internship for Migrant Education (TIME) program. The \$130,000 project is being coordinated by the Education Department under a contract with the State Department of Education's Bureau of Community Services and Migrant Education.

The purpose of the program, according to Dr. Walter

Schroeder, head of the Education Department, is to enhance "the recruitment and professional preparation of bilingual and bicultural teachers with special interests and abilities in working with migrant youngsters."

Frank Rivera, coordinator of the TIME project, describes it as a "quality" program of specialized training for persons committed to education for the children of migrant workers.

Rivera said that the TIME program has four objectives. First to attract and prepare specialized teachers to work with migrant children. Second to

bring into the teaching profession and help develop persons who will be viewed in large measure by their supervisors and students as superior teachers. Third to provide relevant experiences to interns that will be of greatest help to them in learning to provide helpful experiences to their present NF future students. Fourth to serve as a model or stimulant for other experimental efforts improve teacher education.

The interns began the program with a week of preparatory study here last month and are presently in the midst of ten weeks of supervised school and community service experience in Salinas.

Besides working in classrooms at Sherwood School in Salinas during the day, they are conducting English language classes for the parents of their daytime students two evenings a week.

The interns will work in classrooms composed of bilingual children during the next fall and spring quarters, and will return to study here during the winter quarter.

By the close of the program's first year of operation next spring, the participating interns will have completed requirements for their California Standard Teaching Credentials with specializations in elementary teaching. They will have the option of completing their master's degree studies by taking other graduate courses here.



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# Portrait of the man: Pete Evans

by  
Jeanne Wiles  
Staff Writer

"Do a personality feature on Pete Evans," the editor said to me. For three days I racked my brains—what did people want to know about Pete Evans? What did they know about him? Why would they want to know about him?

After encountering several friends with "If you could ask Pete Evans one question, what would it be?" I found myself armed with 43 questions, facing another gigantic problem—how could I find Pete? An ASI president is a hard man to find.

**Pete Evans goes by no other name.**

After a couple million phone calls Pete and I finally made contact at my house. We had met once before, briefly, but all I knew about him was what he looked like, that he was rumored to be a "radical", and that he had been elected ASI president in May by a majority of the student voter turnout which had been the largest in campus history.

To people who judge "radicality" by the length of one's hair, Pete would be a disappointment—his light brown locks aren't long enough to be upsetting to anyone except the coach of the Texas Longhorns.

Pete Evans goes by no other name but that. He is a mechanical engineering student who has attended this school for two years. Originally from Los Angeles, Pete spent three years with the Navy in Japan. Since then he has spent time in various community colleges up and down

the Pacific coast. Like many other students, Pete was attracted to this campus because of the beauty of its surroundings, and the reputation of its engineering department.

Pete's mode of transportation is an Enduro motorcycle and his chief sport consists of running around with his two dogs—one a German Shepherd, and one a "little ugly white thing."

His taste in music is mainly rock. He favors musicians such as Jethro Tull and Santana, but occasionally he says he gets an urge for a little Tchaikovsky.

Along the line of outside interests, Pete, with two other friends, recently purchased a bar which he plans to develop into a beer-and-sandwich-type place, "hopefully open to everyone."

When asked why he was in college, Pete thought and responded with, "Maybe it's because I don't know what else to do." He sees schools as having a lot of political action, which is his major interest.

Then I asked Pete the million-dollar question, "Why did you run for ASI president?" His answer was that the other candidates represented the past and were too conservative to bring about student oriented change.

When questioned on his position of cutting back traditional school

**On Kennedy: "He has too much power on campus"**

functions, such as football and Men's Glee club, to provide funds for new programs Pete maintained, "I don't think they (old traditions) approach the importance of the new programs. They are not worth the money they get."

He qualified this by saying ASI funds should be plugged into things that benefit the entire student body. Pete explained that programs such as a housing office and legal-aid center would benefit all the students.

One of his big objections to the traditional-type functions is that "a lot of these groups are in violation of the regulations



they're funded under." He was referring specifically to Title 5 of the ASI code which says that all ASI funded programs must be open to all students. He cited as examples of closed membership the ROTC drill team and the Rally club.

Pete is interested in finding out for the students exactly how their money is being spent. "I think everything on campus should be investigated to the limit and laid out in front of the students."

If he were in Robert Kennedy's position as college president, Pete says he would reduce the bulk and cost of administration of the school. Of President Kennedy he says, "He has too much power on campus and I have too little." Nevertheless, Pete was tolerant in his attitude toward Kennedy, saying that although Kennedy is much more conservative than the average student, he is one of the most student-oriented state college presidents.

Pete views money as a sort of necessary evil. "You need it to operate. I like to have enough to

this ignorance there is a likelihood of the nation going semi-Fascist with a curtailment of civil liberties and personal rights, by popular consent.

According to Pete, the majority of mankind, by its apathy, is headed in the wrong direction. He believes the real criminals are those who see the light, know what they can do about working for mankind's betterment, and do nothing about it. However, he

**Fears semi-fascism by popular consent.**

says he does still have hope for man.

Pete views the human individual as an important entity which does have power to affect its environment. He personally thinks that there aren't enough people exerting their influence "so I'm going to try."

I asked Pete if he had any one guiding principle for his life. He responded with "understanding." "Being understanding of other people's problems—and generous in your treatment of those problems." He believes that everyone has an intrinsic responsibility to every other man. His practical side showing through, though, he added "It's too bad that national and racial lines cut that to ribbons. I think the concept of nationalities should be wiped out."

That's basically what I got from two hours of ASI President Pete Evans. He's new to the political scene. He says he's not in it for himself. He views the presidential position as only a means to an end of bettering life for his fellow man. More immediately, that means bettering it for his fellow students.

## Old-time fun reappears

If you're tired of the same old Cal poly non-entertainment weekend or if the last TG left you high and dry, then why not get back to some good old-time fun like they used to talk about?

In short, drive yours and your roommate's body to the house of Barb Shirey at 424 Foothill. It's going to start happening at 8:30 tomorrow night. If you need a ride, rally around the flagpole in front of the Administration Building at 8:15 and someone will come to pick you up.

There's going to be a lot of singing, some good talk, and a whole lot of fun—the kind you used to have. Following this, it will be into the cars and over to the roller rink in Morro Bay. When was the last time you roller skated? (When was the last time you kissed your mother good night?) Cost is \$1.00 and a possible sore fanny.

Saturday night at 1043 Ella St. there will be—yes Mom, even at college—a Bible study. The place will be apartment 5, and the time will be 8 p.m. Reality will be the name's name and all are invited.

Questions?—Buzz Barb Shirey or Jeanne Wiles at 543-2108 or Paul Tokunaga at 544-7228. Both events are backed by Summertime Christians of Cal Poly (SCSCP).

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Alice vs. Bobo—There's a feeling you get before you go on like you have to go to the bathroom.



Jeanne Millington—When I get excited I lapse back into the old pattern-plus accent.

If you expected an all-girl rock band to come on stage with revealing costumes and suggestive actions then last Sunday's Fanny Concert was a disappointment.

On the other hand if you expected good rock music and a lot of talent from Fanny then your expectations were met in every way. Appearing before some 500 people Fanny charmed and entertained everyone.

The four girls were completely professional. They played and sang onstage as easily as they talked and vocalized backstage.

It seems to me now that I



# arms eye and ear



Jane Millington—I can't believe it. We've been here three minutes and the dressing room already looks like we've lived here for years.



Nicole Bentley—I get stuck with a lot of the dirty work of lead singer but that doesn't mean I can sing. I just yell the loudest.

The girls said they really liked working with Streisand. "Five years ago I never thought," said Alice, "that I would be meeting and working with Barbra Streisand."

The group travels all the time. They had up until February mainly played around the Los Angeles area. Then they began appearing all over the West Coast.

Although talented and experienced, the group doesn't just come by their perfected harmony and rock through sheer luck.

"They sometimes work from with a really tough practice

practicing had paid off well. They made the small room sound like a stereo had just been turned on.

"You can talk to me," they sang. "You can talk to me." And you can, very easily.

Onstage their perfectionism and professionalism came through to the audience superbly. They brought the house down with their opening song "It Takes a Lot of Good Loving."

"Yeah," Nicky (short for Nicole) cut in "they kept trying for a long time to get me to come for weeks then they finally did it." Family last September.





Half-time: A chance to step out and see SLO at night.

Text by  
Pat Thorson  
Photos by  
Bruce Judson

year to prove to my parents that I didn't want to go to college. After that I came to California."

June and Jeanne Millington lived the first 12 years of their lives in the Philippine Islands. Their American-born father brought his Philippine wife and their children to Sacramento about 10 years ago.

"We've been playing with bands for the last six years," said June the elder of the two. "We had to save our money from the pay we got for playing to buy our equipment. Our parents just couldn't help us out."

Alice de Bahr (rhymes with "poor") is 21 and independent. "I started playing the drums when I was in second grade. I played in boys' bands but I didn't get along with them after a while. I left home at 17 and went to Sacramento," she went on. "I asked who needed a drummer and got lined up with June and Jeanne."

with a really tough practice schedule."

The Blue Peacock Management firm handles all of the business for Fanny. The girls never are worried with scheduling concerts, advertising, or paying any bills. The firm does all this for them.

Do the get along well?" most of the time," said June.

And what about the sisters? "We used to fight when we were little, but that was when times were pretty rough. We always stuck together, though," Jeanne added, "I don't even think of her as my sister."

Even with their rigid schedule they have allowed themselves a little leeway. "We will sometimes plan a practice around someone's date, but we will never miss one because of a guy," Jeanne said.

The conversation gave way to vocalizing—singing through their songs without instruments. Their

Fanny last September.

Why Fanny? "It's short," Alice explained, "and easy to remember."

Although the girls are young, all 21 or 22, they have a long list of credits to their musical names. Recording with Barbra Streisand is one of the outstanding ones.

Through a mutual friend of their manager's, Fanny was teamed up with Streisand on her two latest hit singles. A third just released "Where You Lead" features the instrumentation of three of the girls June Jeanne and Nicky.

They performed songs they had composed and written. A few of these are on their latest album, Charity Ball.

"You think you're going but you haven't got a ride," they sang. Fanny is going and the group made its own ride. That ride seems to be taking them straight to the top.



One of the helpers who felt Fanny just down—right over—charmed, his ears.



Fanny: Four girls who added some flaring evening summer spirit to SLO.



# Bookstore has unique history

by Cynthia Lybarger  
Staff Writer

Our bookstore has had a very unsettled past. It originally began in 1918. Prior to that time, the school relied on local merchants.

The bookstore has been located at various places. It began in Crandall Gym and then moved to the basement of the old administration building which now houses the audio-visual equipment.

The bookstore has six departments. The first is the Sundries store which provided on-campus students with personal necessities, carries gift lines and other school items.

Special Services department takes care of the miscellaneous services such as selling herd-

books, Poly Royal buttons and the Xerox machine.

The Technical Supplies department carries machine shop tools and other items of a technical nature.

The General Supply section carries school items such as paper and pencils, and the General Books collection handles books related to classwork, bestsellers and books of general interest.

The information counter has a file which contains every book in the bookstore.

The final department is the Textbook Area which is restricted to students except during the initial rush at the beginning of the quarter. This action prevents the stealing of books which occurs during the slow periods.

# Relocations at the library

Does the library suddenly foreign to you? Well, don't think you're losing your mind. Some moving has been done and in a big way.

According to Angelina Martinez, head of public services, a major shift and relocation of library services was undertaken during the quarter break. Miss Martinez says, "We are hoping these moves will result in improved services to both faculty members and students."

The move completed the integration of the general reference and periodicals reference services in room 108. The indexes and abstracts collection were also moved to room 108A and microfilm readers into 108B. The periodical collection was relocated to the first and second level stack annexes.

The government documents section which includes caged books, the archives, senior projects, maps, and other special materials, also occupies part of room 108 and a caged area in the third level annex.

A major shift in the general stack areas also took place, converting room 220 on the third level into a stack area.

Summer hours for the library are Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and closed on Sundays.

# Computers get campers sites

by Herb Hoffman

Click, whirr, zap, you're camperized. The California state parks now use a computer reservation service to assign campground spaces. The immediate effect of this change is that, instead of packing gear and trucking off in search of a place to escape the mechanized world, campers can go to their friendly neighborhood Ticketron office and get a computerized reservation.

The electronic ticket broker has been handling reservations for concerts, shows and commercial productions for years. It also secures hotel and motel rooms for travelers through a network of terminals connected to a master data system. This, however, is its first application to public recreational areas.

William Penn Mott, the director of the State Parks and Recreation Department, says that the new system has increased the number of campers and the length of time that they stay in the parks. There are several reasons for this.

Before Ticketron, the camper and tent set had to take off on their chosen day to look through a particular park for a place to spend the night. They were free to move on the next day to a new place, or a different park. There was more of a feeling of being on the "open road."

Now, the element of searching for a place to camp is removed. But, so is the freedom of being

able to move on to new sights as the urge hits, so campers stay longer in only one park.

In short, Ticketron has turned the state parks into a kind of "reservation only" chain of wilderness hotels. At least, so far, room service is a crew of squirrels that collect scraps around the camp, and the toilets are merely convenient, not private.

Campers involved in the new system have more bothersome problems to consider, though. Since the sights are assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis, the necessity of getting up early to arrive at a park in time to find a good place is changed to one of getting up in time to make it to the nearest Ticketron office by the 7 a.m. opening time. On holiday "rush" periods, that can get pretty rough.

The reservation system plans to expand for national service and outlets in Mexico. Since this would create a national demand for campgrounds, it would provide more users for unpopular areas in both the state and national forest systems.

If the National Forest Service adopts this reservation system, families on either side of the country will be guaranteed a place to stay in a park on the far side of the nation or any park in between. More families will be able to enjoy the national forests, if not more privacy.

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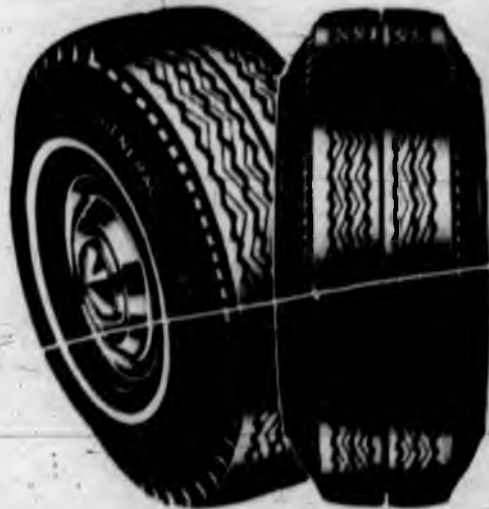
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# 'Make laws work'

by Herb Hoffman

Richard Carsel opened the Student Tenants Association legal forum with his own working definition of the law and an exhortation to make the legal system work to realize changes. The deputy district attorney for San Luis Obispo said, "To whatever degree we do not make our views known to the power structure, we abdicate our rights in that respect."

Carsel talked about the court system, how to file small claims, collect evidence and research codes to prepare a case. While his information was directed toward landlord-tenant problems, it dealt with general legal questions.

By his definition, good laws are those that work or can be enforced. Bad laws cannot be enforced. His example was any law that affects only individual behavior rather than social actions.

He talked about the final step in enforcing laws, the courts, and how to use them. Since he felt most students' problems could be handled in the small claims court, he outlined the steps in initiating a legal action in that court.

The limit for judgements that may be requested by a plaintiff, or someone who brings a complaint to the court, is currently \$300. That limit will soon be raised to put more cases in the jurisdiction of the small claims court. In this city, small claims are heard by the judge of the justice court in a session one day each week.

It is relatively easy for a student to start an action against someone who he feels has wronged him financially, according to Carsel. "Just don't act like you know what you're doing," is his advice to students in dealing with court clerks. He

not familiar with the courts, to act humble, ask for help in filing urges students, and anyone else the complaint, and don't tell the clerk what to do, let her do it.

The deputy district attorney makes it clear that complaints can be brought against any individual or corporation that a person feels has done him harm. Examples from the audience included landlords, mail order products and magazines. All, according to Carsel, are fair game for seeking judgements.

He also mentioned some important factors regarding small claims actions. Any location in which a principal aspect of a contract is made is an appropriate place to file a complaint. His illustration is that if a check is written in California for payment on contract to a firm in Arizona, California is a legal place to start an action against the firm.

Important, too, is the fact that attorneys are not permitted to represent either party in small claims court. Carsel says that only the person names in the complaint may represent his position to the court. No substitutions are permitted. Corporations must authorize a single individual as their representative. If the named individual or representative of a corporation does not appear, the plaintiff may win his judgement by default. Carsel explains that professional men, for instance, cannot send secretaries to the court in their places because they may lose.

"Anything you can give a court, other than your word, which is generally not worth anything, can be used as evidence," he advises in preparing a presentation. He cautions not to sign anything that is not entirely filled in. Keep all receipts and write checks specifically in payment for rent or on contract.

It is not necessary to bring every witness into court who contributes to your presentation. If his appearance might detract from your position, or if it is impossible for him to appear, he can make a declaration under penalty of perjury that his statement is true and correct as written. Such an affidavit is as good as a personal appearance on the stand.

Another step which Carsel feels is extremely important in any court action is preparation. Those who don't know anything about laws and codes that may help them in their complaint to the court should find out specific areas of the law that pertain to their complaint.

The law section of the library on this campus has good coverage of California statutes, according to Carsel, who has taught law here on occasion. Again he recommends humility as the key to learning. He says that asking for help is the easiest way to find what you need quickly. For dealing with landlord-related problems he recommends a textbook, "Business Law-California Edition." It contains model rental agreements and examples of real estate contracts.

The July 7 portion of the course introduced a series sponsored by the Student Tenants Association to inform students on basic points of law and their legal rights. The July 14 segment began a discussion of how to write contracts and how to avoid breaking them by Jon Jenkins, a local private attorney.

The remaining seven parts of the course are scheduled for more local attorneys, a legal firm, and a California Rural Legal Aid counselor. They will review the most common questions of landlord-tenant relations as well as the basic points of dealing with the legal system in general. The sessions meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of the College Union.

## Chico has new ideas for degree

This fall Chico State College will become the first public college in California to offer a bachelors degree through its extension and summer session programs.

This program will be the first implementation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumka's plan for "external degrees" throughout the 18-campus system. As of now, students attending summer sessions can earn units but cannot obtain a degree.

Classes will be taught by Chico faculty members at two community colleges in the Chico State area. Shasta College at Redding, 70 miles from Chico, and Lassen College at Susanville, 120 miles from Chico, will both offer nighttime courses.

The program will be self-supporting. Students will pay the usual extension program and summer session fees. These fees can run as high as \$1,176 per year.

State College officials plan to give the Chico experiment a five-year trial but similar programs could be started elsewhere before the trial period ends.

When asked how it would relate to this campus, Dean Chandler replied that it would not effect this school directly. "We are an applied arts college," he said, "and the necessary equipment cannot be found in the surrounding area. This gives us less opportunity with a program of this sort than a liberal arts college."

## Where they are at now

'Edward J. Zuchelli, instructor in radio and television at this college, is a full time summer quarter student in English. He is studying for a master's degree. He obtained his bachelor degree at University of Pacific.

Dr. Norman Cruickshanks, who will be acting head of Social Sciences next fall quarter in the absence of Dr. William Alexander during the latter's sabbatical leave, is spending the summer on the island of Majorca of the coast of Spain.

Dr. Frank Hendel, aero engineering instructor in Aerospace Science, is doing research work this summer at Vandenberg.

James Hayes, instructor in Journalism, is working at the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune during the summer months.

Robert Andreini, instructor in Speech, returned from London last week after a quarter's special leave in England to study speech programs at several universities.

Kenneth Schwartz, Architecture instructor, and mayor of San Luis Obispo, is in Manchester, England on a special study trip.

## Don't lose your loot: use a bookstore locker

Students may be assured of a secure place to put their books while shopping in the El Corral bookstore by using one of the coin-return lockers situated at the front of the store. This is an added service of the bookstore to prevent loss of personal

belongings and theft. The lockers may be operated by depositing a quarter and receiving a key. When the key is returned the quarter is returned. Since the lockers only use quarters, change may be obtained at the check-out stands.

## Graduate gets honor

Patricia K. Linder, a graduate of this school, has been awarded a 1971 citation for achievement along with 70 other journalism graduates from different colleges and universities, by Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society.

Award recipients are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and competence to perform journalistic tasks. The decision in each case is made by a committee composed of student, faculty, and professional members of the Society.

Linder graduated from here with a 2.86 GPA and was awarded the Glen Smith Award for outstanding achievement.

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## PART II

# The Vanished People

by Brian McGuiness

part II of a three part series.

Juan Justo, the last surviving full-blooded Chumash Indian, died more than thirty-six years ago near Santa Barbara. His forefathers, the Barbareno Chumash, like the better part of the Indian people were great mariners. They plied their fragile swift planked canoes to and from the mainland and the Channel Islands in pursuit of the great wealth of fish that can be found there all year round.

The Chumash of our immediate area, however, lived more off the land than from the sea. Since our coastline is less protected from the strong onrush of westerly winds that daily batter our shores, the Luiseno Chumash were limited to fishing on relatively calm days from their villages on San Luis Obispo Bay (Avila Beach), Morro and Estero Bays.

The Chumash of our locale depended on such staples as acorns, wild seeds, cresses,

celery, wild roses, rabbits and deer and shellfish with fish being their last consideration. This is not to say, however, that they ignored the seasonal run of the steelhead trout up the entire length of San Luis Creek from Avila Beach, for they relied on such fare. They also relied and feared the ferocious grizzly bears that roamed in herds in nearby Los Osos Valley. The Chumash would try to steal small grizzly cubs from their mothers to raise and fatten for eating. Many Indians were maimed for life in these ventures until the early Spanish landowners exterminated the bears to make room for cattle. Like the ancient Chumash, the Grizzly Bear is now completely extinct in California.

The dependence of the Indians on acorns is indicated by the large number of bedrock mortars that can be found in our area. Near permanent villages and oak groves the Indians chiseled and

scrapped small parabolic holes in outcroppings of rock. Gathered acorns and seeds were shelled and pounded in these mortars to make a flour for gruel (porridge) and bread. Acorn harvests were usually short but involved practically every member of a village. Good oak groves could yield up to a maximum of 1,400 pounds of acorns per acre, and the Chumash of San Luis Obispo needed all the acorns they could get to see them through the cold and rainy winter.

One such surviving bedrock mortar site exists on this campus, undisturbed by civilization for hundreds of years. Another larger site is on land now used by the county's environmental education campus at Camp San Luis Obispo. A third smaller site was recently destroyed by the construction of a motel near the present day Modanna Shopping Center complex. (to be continued next week.)



These perfect parabolic holes were used to crush acorn kernels into a fine flour for making gruel and bread.



A surviving trace of the ancient Chumash can be found on campus under a small oak tree near the Horse Unit.



The only other remnants of the vanished tribe in our area are occasional gravel sites that yield a few of the people's earthly implements.

## Wild game

The Senate has before it legislation to outlaw commercial importing of hides and other parts of fast disappearing animals. The bill seeks to discourage illegal killing by drying up the market for pelts and other animal products.

The legislation would prevent the importation after June 1, 1972 of any product made from the skin of parts of the zebra, sable antelope, wolf, whale, cobra, python, sea turtle, colobus monkey and kangaroo.

This legislation would also prevent the sale of any product made from the skin or parts of wild horses, leopards, alligators and polar bears. Legislation was passed in California in 1970 to ban the commercial import of these animal hides and parts.

It is hoped that this new measure will sufficiently depress the import market to lend protection to these endangered animals.

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# Will you help a fellow man?

by Malcom Stone  
Staff Writer

Most of us are concerned with the needs of our fellow man—we feel more and better health care is needed. Don Christman of Paso Robles is a fellow man in need.

Christman's ten-year-old son is hemophiliac. Hemophilia is a birth defect which results in uncontrolled bleeding. It is caused by a below normal level of Factor VIII in the blood plasma which aids in clotting.

A minor bruise becomes a major injury, particularly in the elbow, knee and ankle joints. If Chris bruises an elbow, he bleeds under the skin and the joint swells. This then requires treatment with Factor VIII which Christman estimates the cost at about \$40 per 5000 cubic centimeters. This can be replaced on a two for one basis the same as blood.

"Blood, that's our biggest problem," Christman said. "Most of the bills are taken care of by insurance, those for blood are not. The problem is getting people to donate blood. They always find an excuse. It only takes twenty minutes. But, they hate to. They're afraid of the

## More lauds for '71 grads

National awards of merit in architecture presented at Commencement this summer have paid off for recipients.

John Bauermann, 1971 graduate, received the Alpha Rho Chi national social-professional fraternity of Architecture model. He also won appointment to the faculty of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design for next year. His home is in San Carlos.

## Classes set by students

What would you study if you could create your own course and receive credit for it? At Stanford University some 500 students have done just that.

Student created courses have included studies of Bengali, the Haight-Ashbury free clinic, and Sweden. These are sample courses of individual students who are enrolled in a reformist program called the Student Center for Innovation in Research and Education.

The center helps each student, with the help of a faculty sponsor, map out a course of study. Other courses approved in the program are studies in Serbo-Croatian, beginning Indonesian and Celtic language studies.

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## Child care meeting

The Child Care Center Committee of ASI will have its first meeting Tuesday morning at eleven in room 217-B of the College Union. The committee is planning a center on campus for child care while parents are at school. Anyone interested who cannot make the Tuesday meeting is asked to call Marianne Doshi at 545-2011.

needle or something."

Chris was four months old when his defect was discovered. For the past ten years his father has had a running bill of 700-800 dollars that never seems to get paid off. Christman says he just can't make any headway with the continual flow of bills.

Chris' illness has created a difficult family situation.

"Mostly it's the mental strain on the wife and trying to keep Chris from getting bruised and having to go to the hospital. He can't run, he can't jump, he can't play baseball or football or any of the things little boys love to do. Any little thing can easily pop a blood vessel. You have to warn everyone about him. It's getting to him, he's practically crippled in his right leg. It's hurting to the point that he wants to fight the world all the time."

The situation is one that is working a hardship on the entire family. But the situation can be helped if people will make the effort to meet the Blood Bank the next time it's in town and donate blood to the Chris Christman Hemo Fund. Peace, love, and brotherhood are just words until they are acted out.

## Correction

In last week's issue of Mustard it was stated that the School of Engineering and Technology had an enrollment decrease of 2 per cent. This was incorrect. This school had an increase of 21 per cent. The School of Architecture and Environmental Design was down 2 per cent from the 1970 enrollment.

## Jewish Meeting

The Jewish Student Union will hold its first summer meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in Room 219 of the College Union. For further information call Bruce Judson—544-0280.

## Library hours set

Library hours during the summer quarter are Mondays through Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Reserve Book Room will remain open until 11 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. The library will not be open on Sunday.

## State teachers retirement fund cut substantially

Many complaints on the Reagan budget vetoes have been expected in the Capitol. One main complaint that relates to teachers and educationally concerned people, is that of the reduction of the state teachers retirement fund by \$78 million.

According to A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, "This action results in a substantial depletion of the State Teachers Retirement Contingency Reserve Fund (which now totals an estimated 110.5 million) to pay regular retirement benefits in fiscal year 1971-72."

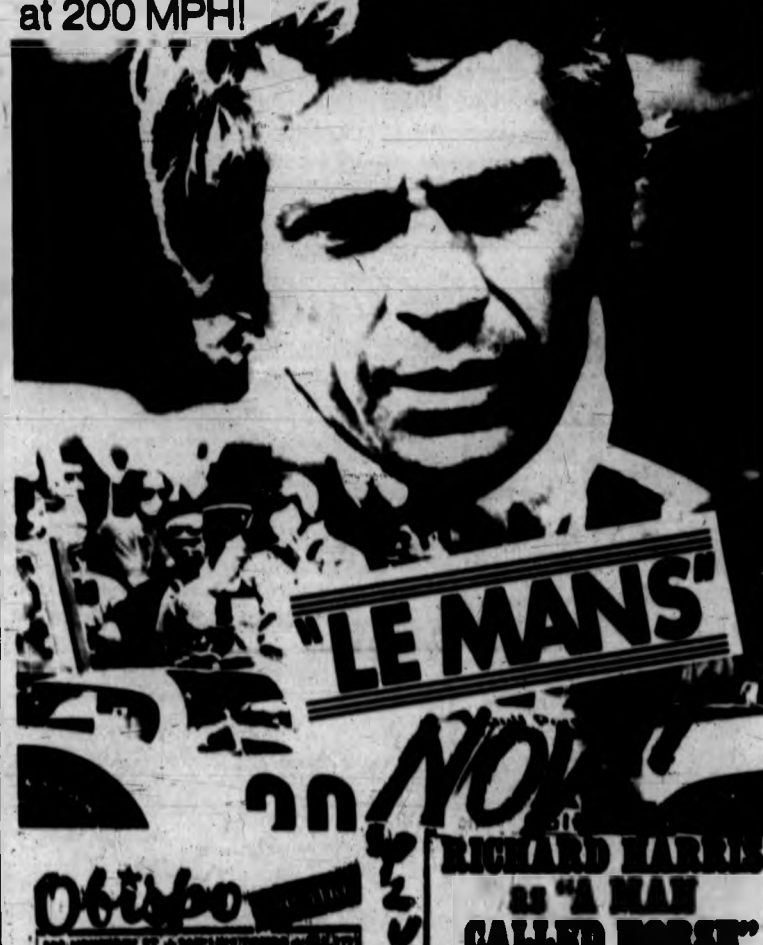
## Hoofers off to Sequoia

If hiking is your thing you've got a chance to prove it this weekend when you can join the Outings Committee on a backpacking trip to Jennie Lake in Sequoia National Park.

According to Jeff Wilson of the Outings Committee, the hike is open to all students at this school and is considered a beginner's trip. Sign up for the outing close tomorrow at 9 a.m. You may sign up until then at the information desk in the CU.

The party will leave from the TCU at 5 p.m. tomorrow and return Sun. afternoon. Cost for the weekend is \$3 for food. Passengers will share expenses for gas. Packs may be rented at \$1 for the weekend in the crafts center tomorrow at 12-1 p.m. and again from 4-5 p.m.

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Lunch	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	\$ 1.20
Dinner	5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.	\$ 1.60

**SATURDAY**

Brunch	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	\$ .90
Steak Barbeque Dinner		

**SUNDAY**

	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$ 2.25
Brunch	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	\$ .90
Dinner	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$ 1.60

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## STEVE SIMMONS:

# Coach seeks goal— is at Olympic camp

by Malcolm Stone  
Staff Writer

Steve Simmons, head track and field coach here, is at the United States Olympic Development Camp at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. This is a big step toward his goal of being an Olympic Team coach.

Coach Simmons said that U.S. Olympic committee selects the top athletes in every event in track and field and brings them to specialized training camps during the summer. The committee also brings in the best coaches in those events to work with the individual athletes.

"I want to be an Olympic Team coach," he said, "Mainly because then you're working with the very best athletes on the very highest level of track and field."

He said that what the U.S. committee is doing now is what the Europeans have been doing for a long time. This is of the most value to the athletes in the field events, because they receive intense instruction in one area for three weeks.

"The main reason I'm going to be there is that I changed Gill (Mohinder Singh) from a single-arm jumper (triple jump) to a double-arm technique," Coach Simmons said. The double-arm technique is a European style, and he feels it is definitely superior. He is considered an expert on it because he has had more success with it.

"Gill was the only guy at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships who used it," he said.

Coach Simmons also feels that being selected for the Olympic camp will help his recruiting program. He has developed two national champions in Gill and high jumper, Reynaldo Brown and sprinter Bobby Turner can hold his own with the best in the nation. "People identify coaches with the athletes they have," he said. "For instance, Cal Poly is known as a sprint and jump school in track and field circles. They happen to be my main interests, most of my skills lie in those areas as a coach."

Coach Simmons feels the Mustangs rapid rise to national prominence in track and field is unprecedented, and he gives the credit to his predecessor. "Never before has a school been so dominant. I think that is due to

the efforts of Dick Purcell. He did it through extreme personal effort and dedication to building a national program."

"One of my main goals with the track team here is to give the team more national exposure. I'm not really concerned with a dual meet situation at all. I'm concerned with championship meets and large relays because it is there that the reputation of a track program is built."

Coach Simmons was an all-conference basketball player at Los Angeles City College and he holds single game and single season scoring records at Chapman College. Still his first love is track, and he was the assistant track coach at Chapman for five years before coming here.

"This is the only sport I have ever been really interested in coaching because of the intense personal nature of it. I feel that it is an individual effort thing, I feel that I'm an individual in every aspect of the word. Track has always given me an opportunity to express that individuality as a runner and as a coach."

## Bike riders get active

A bicycle club for this school is being organized to work along with the recently formed San Luis Bike Club. The club will be involved in influencing action on safety and proposed bike ways in the area. Other activities include recreational cycling, long-distance touring, and racing.

The first meeting will be held Monday evening, July 19, at 7:30, in room 221 of the CU. Anyone interested in any form of cycling is asked to attend. ALSO the club is seeking a faculty advisor. If enough interest is shown, a club charter will be applied for in the fall.

If you are unable to attend the meeting or wish further information, contact John Hoyt at 544-6005.

## Pin teams need subs

Summer bowling leagues, composed of four-man, mixed and handicapped teams, began bowling last week in the College Union bowling facilities. Although the leagues are filled, substitutes are needed and may gain further information at the desk in the bowling alley. The cost of \$1.50 covers games and trophy fees.

Bowling in a league automatically makes a person a member of the Bowling Club. According to Dave Johnston, president of the club, other summer possibilities are a Moonlight Tournament and Scotch Doubles.

## Intramurals set for summertime

The Men's Swimming Pool will be open to all students this summer, it was announced this week. According to Dick Heaton, who is in charge of intramurals, the hours will be from 3 p.m. to 4:15 daily. He emphasized the fact that there are no dressing room facilities for women, so they could "come prepared."

Heaton also disclosed that a summer volleyball league is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8, and basketball will be offered on Monday and Wednesday nights at the same hour. Sign-up are now being taken in the intramural office in the Men's Gym. Action should begin next week.

For handball enthusiasts, there is a round-robin tournament slated for July 26. Both single and doubles competition will be available, and present plans include a number of divisions determined by skill and experience. There is a registration fee of 50 cents.

Also in the planning stages is a tennis tournament later in the summer. Heaton is also looking into the possibilities of a softball league.

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