

Food stamps: It was great while it lasted

by Jeanne Wiles
Staff Writer

Unrelated students living together who now receive food stamps, or plan to apply for them, in most cases had better forget it.

Shirley Daugherty, Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) community worker, explained how recent Congressional amendments to the federal Food Stamp Act of 1964 will affect college students. Students rooming or boarding together, if not related, will no longer be eligible to receive food stamps. Also students living away from home, but claimed as tax dependents by families who are not eligible for food stamps, will lose their food stamp privileges.

Amendments to the Food Stamp Act were passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon last year.

The local county welfare supervisor in charge of the local food stamp program was ill, and the number of students who will be affected here was unavailable.

Neither Mrs. Daugherty nor George Sanborn, San Luis Obispo county EOC director, knew exactly when the new law will go into effect. "It goes into effect when they get all the paperwork out to all the counties in the U. S. participating in the food stamp program," Mrs. Daugherty said. Sanborn added dryly, "God

knows when it will go into effect."

At present, eligibility for food stamps is determined by the size of the household and its adjusted net income (ANI). Until now, the term "household" has included a group of related or unrelated individuals living as one economic unit and sharing kitchen facilities in a place other than a boarding house or institution.

According to Mrs. Daugherty, the ANI is computed by subtracting mandatory tax hardship deductions from the gross net income. Hardship deductions include rent in excess of 30 percent of net income, tuition, books, supplies, lab fees, transportation for field trips, transportation to work in excess of \$15 per month, car payments, monthly medical bills, and court-ordered legal payments.

Size of the household determines the number of food stamps that may be purchased, while the ANI determines the amount of cash paid for the stamps.

Originated in 1964, the federal food stamp program was part of a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) plan to relieve farmers of excess food-stuffs, and at the same time enable poor families to buy more and better food.

According to the USDA-

published Food Stamp Fact Sheet, the plan basically works this way: An individual applies for the food stamp program, is certified by the Welfare Department, receives an "authorization-to-purchase" card, and proceeds to the local issuing office (in San Luis Obispo, the County Treasurer's office) where he exchanges his cash for the number of food stamps he is eligible to buy.

For example, a family of four is authorized to buy \$108 of food stamps per month. Depending on its ANI, which averages \$150 monthly, it may pay about \$35 for the \$108 worth of stamps. If an individual's ANI is less than \$20 he pays only fifty cents a month for \$20 worth of food stamps.

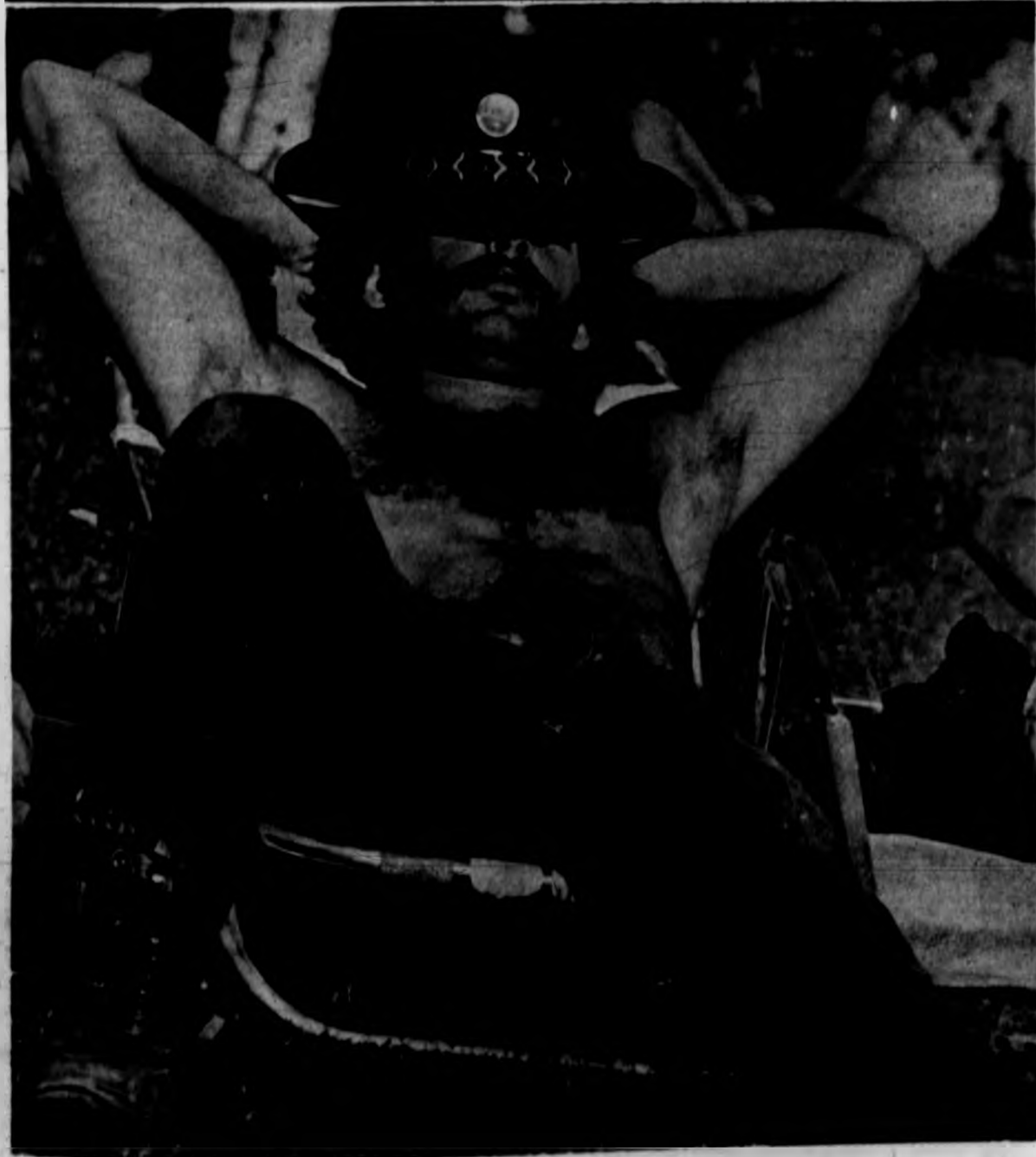
At the grocery store, the food stamps are used in lieu of cash. The store retailer then deposits the stamps in the bank and is reimbursed with cash.

While the amendments will not affect married college students who already receive food stamps, many single students receiving them will be affected, Mrs. Daugherty said. They should be aware of the impending changes so they can make other arrangements to offset possible drastic financial effects when the amendments do reach the administrative level.

Volume XXXIV No. 4

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of August 12, 1971



Under the hat is ASI Prexy Pete Evans, relaxing at a recent Concert Under the Stars. Photo by Bruce Judson

Gridders 'hit'— in gut for loss

by Grif Boyce
Staff Writer

The weekly Summer Interim Committee passed a teacher evaluation system, proposed plans to help the foreign students and challenged the student body president's power on budget matters.

The contract which finalizes the spending of \$6,300 to feed the football team during pre-season training has not been signed by ASI president Pete Evans. This fact was brought to life by SIC members who opposed the president's failure to act. An extended discussion ensued concerning the executive officers' right to act in this matter, also his right to go against popular feeling of the committee. A motion was passed to allow Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs, to sign the contract. The motion was vetoed by the president and a two-thirds majority failed to override his veto. It would appear that the football squad will provide their own meals during the pre-season.

Jack Curtis, ASSIST chairman presented a revised budget which totaled \$728. He said this money will get the teacher evaluation system rolling and that approximately \$2000 will be asked

for in the fall to publish the results of the survey. SIC passed the ASSIST budget with little discussion. A meeting at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the CU will discuss possible question selections. President Kennedy's approval must accompany the questionnaire to final form.

Plans are in the making for a benefit concert to help the several hundred foreign students who face financial problems due to tuition increases. Any profits from the concert will go into the foreign students loan fund. No date is available yet. Anyone wishing to help with such an event should contact the ASI officers in the CU.

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RONALD REAGAN
GOVERNOR

State of California
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SACRAMENTO 95814



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Editor:

Professor Carr of the United Professors of California was described in your July 18 issue as protesting a raise in pay for the Governor while a cost-of-living increase is denied other state employees this year.

First, let me say I do not challenge Professor Carr's right to campaign for an override of my budget veto. One can understand his disappointment, as well as the unhappiness of those other employees who were interviewed on this subject in the same edition. They have every right to be unhappy, and, certainly, it gave me no joy to exercise my veto. I'm grateful to them for their repudiation of a strike. As your editorial points out, it was an affirmation of their professionalism.

Since CSEA has avoided putting the matter of pay raises for the elected constitutional officers in proper perspective, and since,

by its failure to do so, it has contributed to bitterness and misunderstanding among its members, I felt this letter was necessary.

All state employees, except faculty, have received a cost-of-living increase for each of the past four years. Last year, the Legislature removed the faculty increase from the budget. It would be hard to deny this was a punitive act. However, there is no legal way for a Governor to restore that which the Legislature has removed from the budget.

This year, I am the villain, but not from choice. Let me give in figures what the economic slump has meant to California: Normally, the state's tax revenues increase each year 7.63 percent because of economic growth. This year, the increase was 1.7 percent. The law requires us to stay within our revenues; thus, an increase of more than 1.7 percent in spending would

require a tax increase. We were already faced with welfare costs going up around 30 percent. This, briefly was the reason for the veto.

I said earlier that all employees had been receiving regular cost-of-living increases. That is true of all employees except the elected office holders. There is no cost-of-living increase nor is there any kind of increase for the elected constitutional officers during their term in office. Occasional adjustments in the salary scale are made, but only to apply to the next four-year term. Two years ago, the Legislature adjusted all salaries for constitutional officers to go into effect after the 1970 election.

That salary will remain unchanged until after the 1974 election and, unless a change is voted prior to 1974, there will be no possibility of an increase until 1978. At the moment, the University of California and the state colleges have a higher scale of salaries for administrators than the scale for the top elected officials of state government. Indeed, in the University, a number of professors have a higher scale than the pay rate of the office of Governor.

To continue to refer to the changed salary scale for constitutional officers as comparable to a cost-of-living increase is a distortion of fact.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

RONALD REAGAN
Governor

Officers want bylaw response

Editor:

Copies of the following letter were written and sent to Chancellor Dumke, Norman Epstein, Mayor Chapman, acting Dean Rittenhouse and President Kennedy. There has been an unusual postponement in response of any kind, since receipt of the bylaws. Sending them to the Chancellor's Office was deemed necessary by the Administration, and our bylaws proceeded to become lost.

"Gentlemen:

"On April 30, 1971 the bylaws for the Student Tenant Association were submitted to administrative channels after dutifully passing all student government bodies. We are now celebrating our fourth month of suspense awaiting a reply to the status of the bylaws.

"We recently gave approval to certain changes we felt could be made without any loss to the functions of the organization which we originally conceived. The only explanation we got for the by laws being submitted through those unusual channels with which we must deal was the "unusual nature" of the organization. However, there was no direct correspondence between those acting upon the potential approval and those responsible for the original document.

"We were thoroughly delighted to see the Student Housing Service Code passed and approved by the Cal Poly Administration in less than 24 hours!!! We would again like to mention we are entering our fourth month for the STA. Some correspondence about the situation would be greatly appreciated and perhaps even an explanation for the delay.

Steering Committee and
Officers of the Student
Tenant Association,
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Jim Dewing, Roger Thompson,
Dana Clark, Pete Evans.

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MEMBER

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Free play at 'Bridge'

"The Post," an intense poetic drama, will be presented reader's theater style this Saturday, August 14, at 8 p.m. in The Bridge, a downtown coffeehouse at 981 Marsh.

Don Wallis, the play's author, announced the drama adding that no admission will be charged but donations will be accepted. He said the play explores the despair of a man with an existentialist philosophy.

The cast of five includes Jim Arnold, a former student of this campus, Jeanne Wiles, a student here, Michael McLarney and Ben Derrick, former Cuesta college students and Wallis.

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Education cost student menace

Child care?

Horses get medi-cal

Editor:
This letter is to inform you about some of the problems that we foreign students will be facing this coming September. Undoubtedly, many students are unaware that the tuition for foreign students has been increased 440 per cent in one year, bringing the total cost of tuition to \$1,110 a year. To this amount, must be added fees, books and supplies.

We, foreign students, understand the many problems that are now besetting the American people. However, the present tuition increase was brought about in such a short period of time and with so little advance notice that we have been unable to prepare ourselves for it. Most of us were accepted by Cal Poly when tuition was \$225 a year with the understanding that tuition would remain at or near this level.

During the past year there were 480 foreign students attending Cal Poly, 325 of whom are

expected to return this September; approximately 125 students will be able to afford this new increase, which leaves 200 foreign students who will need partial or total subsidy through loans in order to continue their education.

For the above reasons, we, foreign students, find it necessary to appeal to our fellow students for any assistance (monetary or otherwise) that you can give us.

The International Council and all foreign students currently in the area are meeting in emergency sessions to attempt to resolve this crisis. Our meetings are open to all students, American and foreign, and we welcome all those who wish to attend and assist us.

For further information please contact Pete Evans, ASI president, 544-2011; Kuria Manyore, International council chairman, 544-3229; Dr. Richard Miller, counselor.

Roger A. Cornejo

To those who still think of college students as carefree young men and women just barely out of high school, it's difficult to imagine that the establishment of child care centers should become one of the most pressing current campus issues. The mere suggestion that this is so in fact, is likely to produce a nervous smicker among middle-age alumni.

Yet the demand for low-cost campus child care centers promise to become, if thwarted, one of the most explosive campus causes of the next few years. Behind this demand are two facts. The first is that a large proportion of today's students, particularly those enrolled at large urban campuses, are parents of young children. For example, at Cal State L.A. where the average student age is 27 a 1985 survey indicated 7000 students had children between 2 and a half and 5. A survey last year at U.C. Berkeley revealed some 2000 children of student parents of which half had no regular form of day care. And this differs from 20 years ago when veterans were enrolled in large numbers - today both parents are students.

The second fact is that a large number of students are concerned that higher education continues to be an "elite social service" from which low income and minority background groups are excluded—and which threatens to exclude even those children of the middle class who do not fit the (pre-1945) mold.

Plans are for a coded ASI program administered by a Board composed of members of the departments involved, representatives of ASI as well as student parents.

The idea is innovative and there are many problems related to it which must still be ironed out. The more equipment donated or built by volunteers, the more funds volunteered or raised by interested groups, the easier establishment and operation of the program will be. Anyone willing to donate labor, equipment call Marianne Doshi 544-2011. If interested in working on the Ad Hoc Committee, we meet every Tuesday at 11am in room 217b in the College Union.

Marianne Doshi

Nelson Lakes next destination

Nelson Lakes in the Sierras is the next destination for the Summer Outings Club. The cost for the trip is \$3.00 and they will leave at 5 p.m. tomorrow, August 13.

For those forced to remain in San Luis this weekend the club has another activity—horseback riding in Avila. Sign-ups close at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. The cost is \$3.25.

A vaccination program for San Luis Obispo County horses will get underway in two or three weeks, according to a campus veterinarian, Dr. Merton Fellers.

The program will safeguard the horses against VEE (Venezualian equine encephalomyelitis). The mosquito-transmitted disease has been killing horses in Mexico and Texas, but so far not a single case of VEE has been reported in California.

Dr. Fellers said the 60 to 75 horses on campus will be vaccinated along with the rest of the horses in the county.

All horses brought to this college this fall will have to be vaccinated, also. This may cause problems for some students planning on bringing their horses with them and using them alot, because the horses must be quarantined two weeks after the vaccination.

Two horror flicks to be viewed 'back-to-back'

Two classic horror films, "Phantom of the Opera" and "House of Frankenstein", will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Chumash Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Phantom of the Opera stars Nelson Eddy, Claude Rains, and Susanna Foster. It is the story of a singer that was disfigured by acid and now haunts the opera house where he once sang.

House of Frankenstein features Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, Jr., and J. Carrpl Nalsh. It is a tale about a scientist out of prison who seeks revenge on the man who sent him there.

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Happenings . . .



Henry Siegl, concert master for the Peter Britt Festival in Oregon, performs during the first San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival. Photo by Bruce Judson



A Concert Under the Stars group does its thing at the amphitheater as the audience in the background lounges on the grass in the heat of a hot summer evening.

Photo by Bruce Judson

Mozart fest lauded

The summer has been packed with entertainment. It's come in variety of forms.

One of the forms was the classically-oriented San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival.

The festival was a success. Approximately 800 people attended the Friday night concert in the College Union. On Saturday night the College Theater held a crowded audience of 800-plus. The last concert on Sunday was warm but also successful.

CUB: big success

Another type of entertainment was last Sunday's wrap-up of a four-concert series, Concert Under the Stars. It was characterized by the usual relaxed atmosphere and casual singing.

Pat Modica, concert chairman, says the next Concert Under the Stars will be August 22. If there is continued good response the concerts will be carried into the fall quarter.

Androcles comes to SLO

A third type of performance is a play, "Androcles and the Lion" produced by this college's drama class 331.

It will begin a tour of local schools and playgrounds today at Morro Bay Elementary School.

The class is taught by Robin Lake, instructor in the drama department.

Students here will be able to see the show Tuesday, August 17 at noon in the CU Plaza.

... at SLO area in the summer

Text by
Pat Thorsen
Cynthia Lybarger
Malcolm Stone



Two members of the cast for "Androcles and the Lion" tune-up for a tour of local schools and playgrounds during a dress rehearsal. Photo by Phil Bromund

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Staff made of more than DJ's

by Rick Knepp
Staff Writer

"Entertaining Central California from San Luis Obispo,....KCPR."

Sound familiar? The people at KCPR, campus radio, hope so. Because they put more work into keeping you listening than their transmitter puts out radio waves.

What makes Campus Radio tick—or talk? In the spring, it was a staff of nearly 80 students, some broadcast journalism majors, mostly just people who wanted to learn a little about what radio is like.

Most of the newcomers are interested in becoming disc jockeys. This requires a Third Class Radiotelephone license issued by the Federal Communications Commission. The station's chief engineer may issue a Provisional license if the applicant can't make it to the testing centers in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Then he begins a training program that includes instruction on the operation of the control board, watching an ex-

perienced "jock," and finally he conducts a show of his own under supervision.

But there is much more to KCPR than meets the ear. There are 13 departments for all of the off-the-air work.

A music staff spends hundreds of man-hours received every record that is received during the week. This means listening to every single and each cut of every album. Only one out of every four singles will be selected for airplay.

Closely related are the news department and those who work on academic programming. Starting this fall, there will be a brief newscast each hour, and a half-hour summary in the evening.

Then there is the thankless job of typing logs. These are the "instruction sheets" to the D.J.'s, saying what is to be done, when.

Part of the station's service to the campus is announcement of events for student and faculty organizations. Writing and recording these is the job of the continuity department.

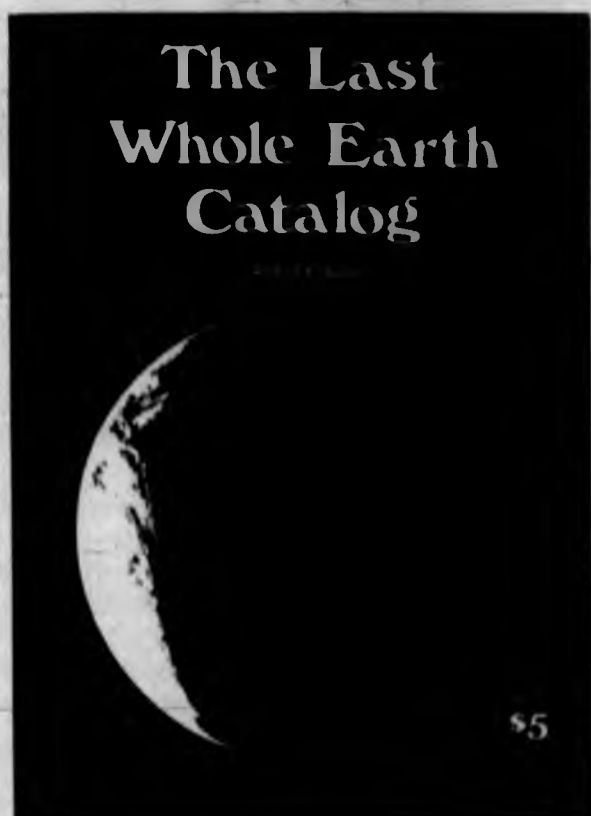


Steve Gale, musical director for KCPR, sets the knobs for another exciting shift on campus radio 91.3.

Photo by Phil Bromund

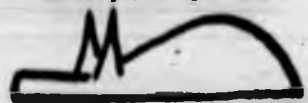
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to take tests through which they can earn academic credit prior to starting classes.

The students can earn credit by passing tests developed through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Passing any of five CLEP tests enables the student to receive 6 semester units. By passing all five tests, the freshman receives 30 semester units and is reclassified as a sophomore.

"By passing CLEP tests, you

Draft still up in air

Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they probably will never read the letter, "Please report for induction." Some also think the entire system has stopped. They are wrong. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to report, if ordered, for their pre-induction physical, by failing to register at age 18, or by not keeping their board informed of their current address.

Our local board has been told to continue to register and classify men, and to order for pre-induction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months.

Where may the 18-20 year-olds go to vote?

The controversy over where 18-year-old voters may register is set for discussion at the upcoming San Luis Obispo City Council meeting next Monday evening.

According to Keith Gurnee, councilman, the issue involves voters between the ages of 18 and 20, who are being required to register in the home of their parents. Students on this campus who fall into this category are unable to vote in San Luis Obispo elections.

can use the credits to complete degree requirements in less time," say letters from State College Chancellor Dumke and President Hayakawa. "You can also have the satisfaction of knowing that you received credit for what you learned before entering college."

The tests will be offered in English composition, humanities, social science-history, natural sciences, and mathematics.

Both San Francisco and Bakersfield credit-by-examination programs result from proposals by Chancellor Dumke to the Board of Trustees in January. This was to meet the State College obligation for curriculum innovation and more effective use of resources during immediate and future years.

ASSIST runs 'A to F' gamut

Grades from "A" to "F" will be assigned this college's teachers by a group known as ASSIST (Associated Student's Survey of Instructor's Teachings).

There will be two meetings today at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for people interested in putting out a publication consisting of ASSIST results. It will be in Conference Room 216 of the College Union.

councilman, the issue involves voters between the ages of 18 and 20, who are being required to register in the home of their parents. Students on this campus who fall into this category are unable to vote in San Luis Obispo elections.

"This residence requirement is just an opinion that is being followed by the Attorney General of California, and if we can change his opinion then we can hope to get this requirement changed," Gurnee said.

The Council meets in chambers in the City Hall, 990 Palm Street, 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

SLO housing: situation strange

Paul Tokunaga-Editor

Housing in SLO, circa fall 1971: things are looking bleak for the other side.

A short while back you began wondering about all of those new concrete-and-two-by-fours that were sprouting up on every side of this old town. First there was Tropicana's new Valencia set-up, then came the massive slanting boxes adjacent to the railroad tracks near Johnson and San Luis Drive and the Three Corners Market, then came...then came the bandwagon.

A few weeks later, it was confirmed in the Mustang and the Telegram Tribune: the coin had finally flipped and its an altogether new ballgame.

There are 900 (count 'em) new residential units in San Luis or will be, come September. Last October it was reported that 500 Poly people were living out of their cars or under the stars. Since the student population for fall quarter remains projected at 12,386 it's quite evident, math major or not, that somebody, and brother, it isn't you or me, will be feeling the back pocket drag.

Whether or not SLO becomes big-time auctioning country, this remains to be seen—come September. But something that is evident August 12 is this: the supply is greater than the demand and the landlord's time is at hand... and so goes the picture for the campus residence halls as well.

No one can say actually for sure why this is all happening, and when you think about it, you'll realize that the situation is much more complex than anything you'd thought could ever happen to simple SLO. And much more complex for the campus housing company.

Again, no one can point a finger at one reason, and say, "aha!", but the following are factors contributing to vacancies in the dorms that will probably mean Tenaya and two girls' towers in Yosemite will not be open for business in September:

—Higher percentage of continuing students this year in comparison with other recent years may be factor since the largest portions of students living in campus residence halls are usually new students.

—Earlier admissions through common admissions program could have prompted early off-campus contraction for housing.

—Change in admissions policy meant that those accepted received campus housing information later than in past years—previously housing information sent with admissions packet—this year sent with acceptance notice.

—Widespread knowledge of tight housing situation in San Luis Obispo area past few years could have prompted earlier off-campus housing contracts.

—Depressed economic conditions probably have delayed some students making housing contracts (waiting to accumulate enough money and also to bargain for most reasonable housing they can get.)

—Students are finally getting the hang of washing, their own dishes and cleaning toilet bowls.

More stats: in the North and South Mountain dorms, plus Yosemite, there are 2145 spots and 507 vacancies as of Tuesday. Last year the dorms had a 101 per cent occupancy rate. This year, ... will see. The point of this editorial is not a last-minute push for on-campus living, but simply to shed more light on an illuminating situation.

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Job Opportunities

Twenty-six job openings

The following job opportunities were received this week from the Placement and Financial Aid Office. Position titles and addresses are given below.

Motivational Counselor - County of Alameda, Civil Service Commission, Room 220, Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

Communications Technician - same as above.

Health Services Representative II - same as above.

Health Services Representative III - same as above.

Medical Social Worker II - same as above.

Investigator I, Public Defender's Office - same as above.

Social Worker II - same as above.

Architects - J. Don Mincey Associates, Consulting Engineers, 128 El Camino Real, San Carlos, California, 94070, Attention: Kiehl Bautista.

Landscape Supervisor - Bruce D. Gorman, Manager of Maintenance, L. B. Nelson Corporation, 1091 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, California, (415) 327-8800.

Financial Management Trainee - Carl Rew, PPG Industries, P.O. Box 2748, Fresno, California, 93745, (209) 485-4880.

Admissions Officer (SAIII) - Mr. Oscar Jackson, Personnel Officer, California State College, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407.

Sales Trainee (Market Sales) - John Smidebush, Center Manager, Oscar Mayer & Company, 635 Marina Boulevard, San Leandro, California, 94577, (415) 367-3721.

Assistant Business Manager II - University of California, Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Building, Room A-328, Los Angeles, California, Attention: Mr. Yee.

Agricultural Assistant (Animal Science) - Los Angeles Community College District, Personnel Commission, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90008.

Reprographics Supervisor - Personnel Department, Burbank City Hall, 275 East Olive, Burbank, California.

Facility Manager - Employment Information Center, City Administration Building,

Lobby, 302 C Street, San Diego, Calif., 92101.

Public Service Careers Guidance Counselor - same as above.

Industrial Engineer - Max Smith, Personnel Manager, Sun Maid Raisin Growers, Kingsburg, California, 93631.

Graduate in printing management - Lawrence Lavers, Chairman of the Board, Bowne of California, 1045 Sansome, San Francisco, California.

Fire Control Engineers - Sam Smith, Business & Professional Agency, 3807 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, 90010.

Staff Research Associate III - Campus Personnel Office, University of California, Santa Cruz, California, 95060.

Senior Laboratory Mechanician - same as above.

Student Affairs Assistant II - S. Milton Pluma, Staff Personnel Officer, Personnel Office, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, 93401.

Students Affairs Assistant III - same as above.

Student Affairs Officer III - same as above.

Staff selection no big mystery

Orig Boyce
Staff Writer

The process of selecting a new faculty member at this school is not as big a mystery as many students might think. The process is a planned progression of steps culminating with a letter offering the applicant a position.

Initially, the Dean of each school is allocated a given number of faculty positions within a school. The Dean and heads of departments within a particular school assess the enrollment and needs of the various departments. At this point the dean assigns each department a number of faculty positions which may be filled.

Applicants are screened by the individual departments. The tenured members and the department head make a recommendation to the dean of the school. The dean makes the final decision, usually relying on the information supplied by the department. A letter of offer along with salary scale is sent to the applicant by the dean's office. With the letter of offer is a several page explanation of working conditions and benefits for academic personnel. If the applicant accepts the job offer a letter to that effect is returned to the Dean's office.

Camera contest

Additional information has been released regarding the rules of the Camera Club's Summer Photo Contest:

The contest is open to students of this school only. Official entry blanks are available at the CU Craft Center Desk.

The size of prints must be at least 8 x 10 and must be mounted on a 16 x 20 board. There are no categories.

Prints must have on the back the name, address, phone number, and title of the entry. The camera club states that the entrants name should not be on the front of the print. The deadline for submitting prints in August 24 by 8:00 p.m. at the CU Craft Center.

Attitude Adjustment Hour

3 to 4:30 Sat & Sun.

Rings in Avila Beach

24 players compete in table tennis tournament

Muir Hall residents held their first table tennis tournament this week and hope it will be the first of a series.

"We will probably have another tournament by the end of August," said Perry Ching, chairman of the tournament.

The tournament involved 24 players from Muir Hall. Winner was Andy Tam, a third year computer science major. He will receive a trophy from Muir Hall.

Frank Fong, a third year electronics major, was second, and Perry Ching, third year computer science, was third. All

three players are from Hong Kong.

Ching has already contacted ASI about starting a table tennis club.

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Week of August 12, 1971, Mustang

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Foreign agriculturists attend seminars here

Thirty Latin-American agriculturists will get an overview of California agriculture when they converge on campus for a five-day seminar, Aug. 16-20.

During the seminar, the visitors will be exposed to flower production, tree crops, dairy operations, beef production, and meat processing.

Cal Poly faculty members who will lead the seminar sessions are Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department; Ralph Vorhies and

Howard Rhoads, both from the Crops Science Department; Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy and Poultry Department; Mike Hall of the Animal Science Department; and Earl Coons of the Food Industries Department.

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will greet the visitors at a banquet on August 18.

Co-ordinating the tour for the farm bureau is Valdo Caffarel. The visitors will be from Peru, Argentina, Chile and Guatemala.

Doc: more than just JC's joker

by Steve Gale
Staff Writer

It's time to ask that familiar question of "What's cooking?"

The top new album at KCPR this week is "Brass Roots" by Doc Severinsen. Severinsen is probably most familiar from his appearances on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson on NBC television, where he is the conductor of the NBC orchestra.

As the title suggests, Severinsen arranges a good deal of brass which he leads with his blaring trumpet, which, by the way, he plays without the aid of a cheater mouth piece, which is used to hit higher notes more easily.

Of a total of seven songs, he performs three previous hits including "The Theme From Love Story," "Move Over," and "Celebrate." All selections are presented in the form of jazz, and some are complemented with soft

vocals.

KCPR has had an extremely favorable response from this album, which is available on RCA records, and Johnny Carson points out the versatility of Severinsen in a personal note on the album jacket.

Doc Severinsen's "Brass Roots" will undoubtedly soon be one of the most popular jazz albums on the market today.

Jewish union hosts speaker

Rabbi Elmer Weiss will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Jewish Student Union. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of the CU.

Matzah will be served. Additional discussions on problems facing and involving the Jewish student will be discussed.

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Active P.E. Workshop participants 'buzz off'

by Malcolm Stone
Staff Writer

After two full weeks of intensive activity, games, teaching, lectures and social events, more than 470 participants will wind up the 24th annual Physical Education Workshop this weekend.

The campus has been a beehive of running, jogging, swimming, tennis, baseball and other physical activities both men and women coaches, teachers and students of P. E. from all over the country.

Status of the annual Workshop was summed up by Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the college's physical education department. He has been connected with the event since its inception and has been on the Cal Poly faculty for 28 years.

He said that in the beginning there was very little money for advertising or anything else, but

in 1948 the old Brooklyn Dodgers put up some money which helped the men's workshop and helped to give the women's workshop a push.

The college became interested in the program early and it became his assignment. One that he has nurtured well.

He feels the programs have helped to correct the impression that some uninformed people might have of the campus as just a "cow college."

"It has helped the public relations of the college," he said.

"Public relations wise, the name becomes known throughout the world. It helps you in job placement. People come here in the summer time, coaches and physical education department heads, to hire our graduates."

Since 1963 the men's and women's workshops have been held concurrently.

Dr. Mott said the coed program has worked out pretty well. It allows better use of facilities, and participants in both workshops can benefit from various workshop leaders.

Dr. Mott added that the workshop's reputation has progressed to the point where the State Department sends foreign coaches here to participate. This year there are two people here from Indonesia, and last year Uganda and Nigeria were represented.

Dr. Mott said the workshop participants benefit in several ways.

"They learn the latest techniques in coaching and teaching. They can impart these when they return to their own campuses."

"They learn some of the problems facing coaches. Things are continually changing. If they can't relate and cope they're in for a long, long day. I think that is one of the important things."

Moonlight bowling coming up

Results from last week's bowling show The Woodchucks bowling team was first place Monday night, August 2, with a 18-1 win-loss record with Green Rag taking second place with a 12-4 record. On Wednesday night the Hookers were in first place with a 13-7 record. Wednesday night is a rough, tight league with four teams tied for second place with 11-8 records.

High games for last week were Jerry Clark, 254 and Beverly Cho, 188. High series was bowled by Dave Johnston, 610.

An interesting sideline will be coming up for the leagues. Moonlight Bowling will add its special effects for the bowlers and those watching. In Moonlight bowling, the pin deck, foul and telescope lights are the only lights on.

Keg tips suggest lighter ball

This week's bowling tip from Gino Legari, College Union Manager, is on choosing the proper weight of bowling ball to use.

Unless you're a pro who bowls over 100 games a week, or your average is better than 180, it is usually best not to use a 16 pound ball. While a 16 pound ball expertly delivered will produce slightly more pin action, a lighter ball enables the average bowler to maintain greater control, and he will not tire as quickly. A man should bowl with a ball from 14 to 16 pounds while a woman should use one from 10 to 14 pounds. Suggestion: Practice bowl a game with a slightly lighter ball and see for yourself.

Intramurals re-open Monday

The temporary freeze on intramural competition will be lifted this week. Intramurals were suspended for two weeks because the annual P. E. Workshops required use of the facilities.

Soccer free-for-all

If you have a knack for playing soccer or even if you are uncoordinated with two left feet, you're invited to play the game this Sunday, August 15. At three p.m. on the old track anybody who feels like playing a free-for-all soccer game is welcome to try.

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Brown: no. 1 in CCAA

Reynaldo Brown, Cal Poly's premiere high jumper, has received another honor as the California Collegiate Athletic Association's "athlete of the year" 1970-1971.

Brown, a 20-year-old sophomore, was named "athlete of the year" here last week by Joe Harper, Poly's director of athletics.

Brown helped the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division championships and then went on to win the NCAA university division high jump crown.

Brown won 27 individual championships in his specialty and finished second in five other meets. Brown is on the AAU European tour for the summer.

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