



"The Lone Cat"—76 year-old Jesse Fuller, master of folk, jazz, spirituals and blues, will be here Sunday for free concert.

Here Sunday

Jesse Fuller: One man band

It doesn't seem too difficult to combine the sounds of a guitar, a harmonica, a kazoo and a bass fiddle, does it? All it takes is four performers and the instruments, right?

Well, somebody forgot to tell Jesse Fuller that he needed three other people to perform with. Fuller has become a skilled musician with all four instruments and plays them equally well, at the same time.

The Southern-born folk singer one-man band is performing this Sunday night at 8 in the College Theater. The concert is free to students but \$1.00 for general admission.

It takes a little finagling with the instruments to make it possible to play all four simultaneously. How is it done?

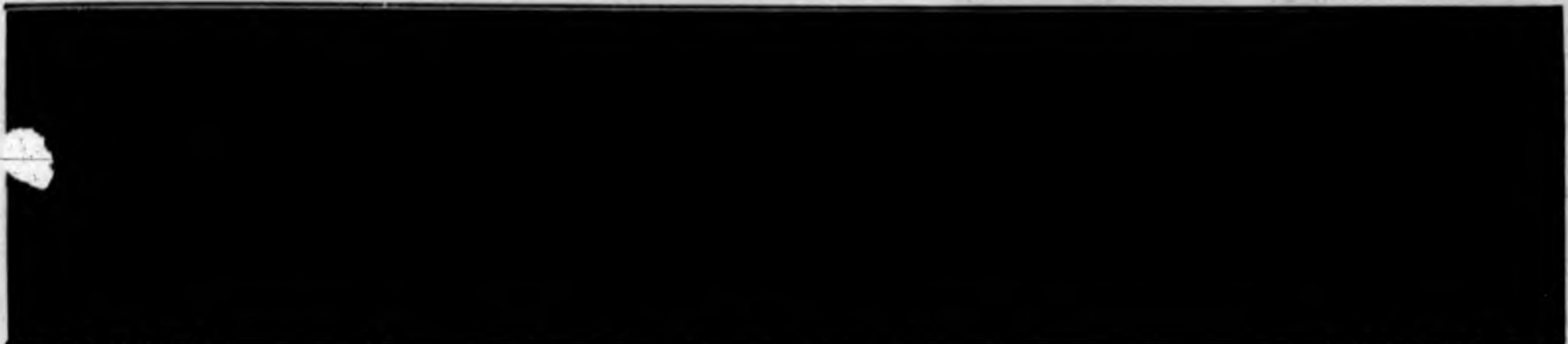
Well, first of all figure out what to do with the harmonica and kazoo. Since both require wind they have to be rigged up in the area of the mouth. Fuller managed to attach them to a wire and hang it around his neck.

Secondly, the bass fiddle and the guitar obviously can't be played at the same time. So, fiddle with the fiddle, take off the neck and put five keys near the bottom of it so that when hit with

a toe, they strike a string. Now that the bass fiddle is basically changed why not rename it? How about fiddella. That's what Fuller named it.

The song list that the 76 year-old Fuller plays is mainly blues, in the style of the late Leadbelly, a close friend of his. One of Fuller's more popular songs is his own composition "San Francisco Bay Blues." Other songs are just everyday life blues.

Student blues lovers should appreciate this concert if for no other reason than that the price is right.



Volume XXXIV No. 8

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of August 26, 1971

SIC:ice cream, rock and games

by
Giff Boyce
Staff Writer

The Pete Evans administration, doing all it can to avert a crisis in the Fall, proposed a Foreign Students Emergency Loan Fund Resolution, as the first act of business at the regular SIC (Summer Interim Committee) meeting. Many important items confronted the passive council, including a plan for assessing student desires concerning ASI funds, pricing of College Union game facilities, "Jungle dorms" for a possible sixty foreign students and the benefit concert of Sept. 12.

The proposal, aimed at helping foreign students, appealed for all (or part) of the \$30,000 now allotted to complete construction of an ice cream parlor in the CU. The plan cited Article II from the Articles of Incorporation of the Cal Poly Foundation which reads:

"The purposes for which this corporation is formed are as follows: To promote and assist the educational services of the California State Polytechnic College or such institution as shall succeed to the properties and functions of said College, and to apply the funds and properties coming into its hands toward furthering the educational services carried on or approved by

the administrative officers of the California State Polytechnic College;".

Unfortunately, contracts have recently been negotiated to convert the once proposed CU barber shop into an Ice Cream shop. This seemingly duplicates the facilities now available at the snack bar, CU burger bar, and vending machines scattered throughout the campus. The matter was left up in the air when an uncompromising attitude of the CU official entered the discussion.

It seems that the College Union Board of Governors allocates business rights in the facilities with the Foundation providing the necessary funds. Both these

groups seem to prefer their favorite flavor to encouraging foreign student interaction-education.

A roaring study break is planned for Sunday, Sept. 12 probably in the stadium. Bands to appear include Towns People, Widowmakers, possibly Sarah and two more. Sound equipment for the dance-concert will be provided with compliments from Stereo West. Proceeds from the event go totally to the Foreign Students Emergency Loan Fund.

The assessment of student priorities, how it should be accomplished and the influence it will bear on ASI spending in the future, was a topic for debate. Marianne Doshi, ASI vice

president, suggested that a comprehensive Fall registration survey, backed up by one conducted in the Winter would be of immeasurable help in guiding ASI priorities. The council concurred unanimously by establishing a committee to form a Fall quarter survey.

Those who discovered the new ping-pong facilities in the CU as well as the 60 cent per hour charge will be happy to learn that SIC recommended lowering the hourly fee to 25 cents. Pool and bowling fees are already significantly lower than comparable off-campus facilities, and are not affected by any SIC scrutiny.

Chumash Hall: floor in upheaval

by
Cynthia Lybarger
Staff Writer

The next music group to play in Chumash Hall might feature rippling rhythm with a little help from the dance floor itself. Maybe that upheaval on the floor of the room is not very high on the Richter scale, but considering that no major earthquakes have been reported in this area lately,

this little ground swell might cause some excitement.

The floor, which covers about 5400 square feet, is pregnant in the middle—and all this since last Sunday. Which goes to say, nothing is on the level in the CU's 1400 capacity size room that is used by dancers, singers, speakers, and miscellaneous groups.

Reason? Would you believe too

much moisture and not enough heat? The ventilating system in the building operates on the principle of mixing cold and warm air to maintain a constant temperature. The building, however, has been plagued with a heat pump that is a little less than dependable, according to Roy Gerstan, Director of Business Affairs for ASI in the CU.

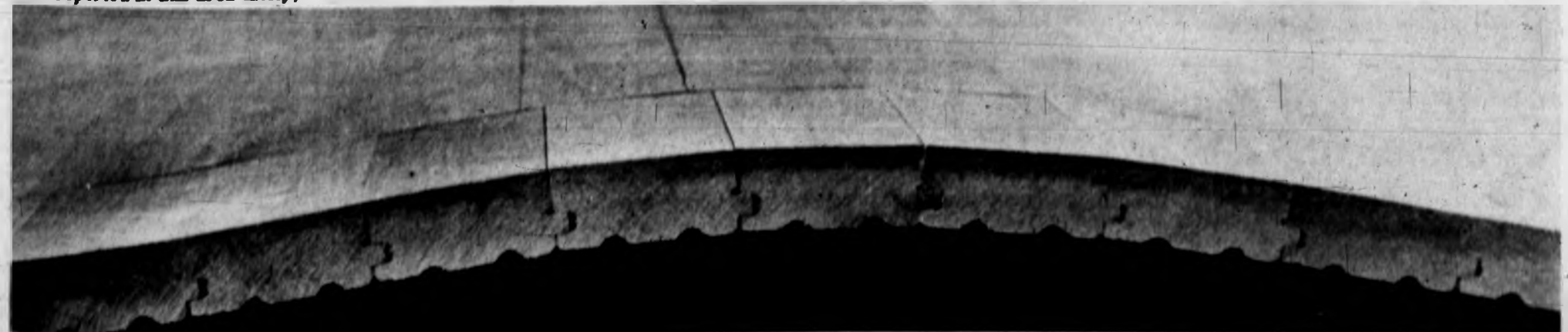
With the good ole' fog rolling in

from the ocean, the wood on the otherwise flat dance floor decided to swell just like a real wave. In fact, you might say there were low clouds Tuesday morning as the humidity in Chumash Hall reached 78 per cent.

This state of affairs makes it difficult—in fact practically impossible to carry on the normal activities planned for this room.

Which means no surfing, friends.

What happens to this weekend's concert? Before anyone panics, the latest word from Gerstan is that a new heat pump came in yesterday and has been installed. With a little luck and the blessing from the gods of the ocean's depths, the wood may shrink back to normal within 48 hours and the concert will go on as planned.



On the level? Fog crept into San Luis earlier this week and left its mark in the form of a big bulge in the floor of Chumash Hall. Photo by Phil Bremund

Why not give students say?—dismissed teacher

Editor:

Apropos your modest question concerning faculty selection, it is my belief that if students "had a say" in hiring and firing we would have a better faculty. Students see a professor for about 150 hours a quarter and it is difficult for them to miss making some reasonable assessment of his abilities during that time. His colleagues view him for about 1-100th of that time, if at all. His dean sees him in action for considerably less time than the faculty. Yet in this topsy-turvy world it is the administration's judgment which is most weighty, then the faculty's, and finally the student's. I suggest the following changes:

The students would first evaluate their instructors, placing them in three categories, "must have", "MAYBE", AND "no dice". Only the "maybes" could be referred to the higher echelons, the "no dice" would have to go and the "must haves" would remain. The faculty would then get the next crack, ferreting out from the students' "maybes" those who they consider they "must have" and others they might want to consider "no dice". Finally, from the

remaining "maybes", the administration would select those they must have and couldn't live with. There may be weaknesses in this method but at least the burden of selection would be where it belonged. After all, faculty members do lecture and students do spend much time listening. They also vote, fight our wars, and are called upon to make sense out of the messy world we are in the act of mishandling.

Sincerely,
Ralph Vrana

Benefit concert for Kelser Park

Father Flanagan's Boy's Town Choir is coming to the San Luis Obispo area on October 2 to perform in the Cuesta College Auditorium to benefit the new Kelser Community Park in Morro Bay.

Concert patrons are being sought to donate a minimum of \$5 per ticket. General admission is \$3. For information contact Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levy at 773-7866 or P. O. Box 569, Morro Bay.

Managing Editor
Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Head Production Manager



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Malcolm Stone
Phil Bromund
Don Tutke
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Q. What costs \$112 less per year than our best competitor and \$102 more per year than campus dormitories? *

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* Figures based on contract price for two-student room (double) paid on installment basis.

Student blood 'Spirit of love'

Editor:

We understand some of you ask "why?" you gave blood for our son Chris.

We want to thank you all no matter what the reason and only hope it's because you're the real heart of the young world that truly wants goodness and love for everyone. We've read so much bad about young people, that we were really thrilled to see your response to our need. They say it's better to give than to receive; but in this case it works both ways. You could have given us a million dollars and it wouldn't have been appreciated half as much as the gift of love: by giving of yourselves. Your time, your courage and love that you gave by giving your blood.

Our family has shed tears of joy and love your way; for taking our problems into your hearts of your college family. We have carried this burden so long without outside help. Now we no longer feel alone thanks to the love for mankind you all have shown us by giving of yourselves to help our son Chris with his life-long fight for life.

From the bottom of our hearts we thank you all and wish you all as much happiness as you have given us. May God bless you all.

Gratefully yours,
The Chrisman family
Don & Leota
Chris, Laurie & Jodie Lee

Staff Comment

Women's Lib is not all that good

by
Pat Thorson
Staff Writer

Legislators have been pondering the status of a number of minority groups in the country in recent years. Pushing towards more equalized and advantageous laws have been lobbyists for blacks, homosexuals, and women.

The blacks are leading the three where civil rights legislation is concerned. The Gay Liberation Front is just beginning to gain impetus. Of the three it appears Women's Liberation,

however, is spinning its wheels.

State Senate Bill number 1447 may change this. It was introduced with amendments by State Senator Mervyn Dymally last June into the California Senate. At that time it was referred to the Judiciary Committee where it has been for two months.

Senate Bill 1447 is one to remember. If adopted the changes, whether good or bad, on the status of women, especially in marriage, will be remarkable.

Section 242 of SB 1447 says now

Poe's best readings Aug. 31

Some of Edgar Allen Poe's best work will be featured in reading sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 31-September 2 in Room 212 of the Music Speech and Drama Building.

The presentation will include "The Black Cat", "William Wilson", "The Cask of Amontillado", "Hop Frog", "The Pit and the Pendulum", "The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar", "The Fall of the House of Usher", "The Mask of the Red Death", "The Tell-tale Heart". Readings will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for all others.

The presentation will be sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary drama society chapter on this campus.

that "every man shall support his wife, and his child; and his parent when in need." If the changes are adopted the husband would be forced by law to support only his child; and his wife and parent when in need.

It can be assumed then that women who think they automatically get a free ride when they marry will be in for a little surprise. That is, if, the bill passes.

Woman's greatest clincher for so many years has been alimony. Section 5131 now reads that "a husband is not liable for his wife's support when she is living separate from him by agreement unless such support is stipulated in the agreement."

Women's Lib is great. Everyone has some opinion on it. A few men think it's silly. A few women find it amusing.

If the women were to weigh the pros and cons of this bill they would probably discover that the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages they have had to date.

The Libbers, however, are slowly progressing. If this bill passes, their rights as women will be equalled in many civil areas to the rights of men.

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A question of balance?

Editor:

Since I am not attending Summer Quarter, the only campus news I hear is what I read in the Mustang which a friend sends me each week. I have been following the actions of the Summer Interim Committee and am rather puzzled by a recent action of ASI Pres. Pete Evans.

As I understand it, Evans recently refused to sign a contract finalizing a \$6,300 expenditure for providing pre-season meals for the football team. His action was met with opposition by SIC members who voted to allow Roy Gersten to sign the contract. Evans reportedly vetoed that action and an attempt to override his motion failed. The final result was, apparently, that members of the football team will have to provide their own pre-season meals.

What I don't understand was why Pete Evans was involved in something that was settled last spring by the Student Affairs Council and discussed earlier in the summer by SIC.

The pre-season meals were provided for by SAC in the form of a budget appropriation in the amount of \$7,600. It would take a two-thirds majority vote of SAC to change the budget, and since the matter of pre-season meals was discussed by SIC members at one of their first meetings and the expenditure was not questioned at that time, I doubt if an attempt to amend the budget would succeed.

So, if I may ask, just what is Pete Evans doing? I realize that I am at a disadvantage by not being there to see first hand what is going on. And I would appreciate it if you would fill me in if some new rule has been created which would allow the ASI president to completely disregard the expressed opinions of his chief governing body and the bylaws of the ASI which gave the responsibility of creating this year's budget to last year's SAC.

Claudia Galloway

Free rock fest here tomorrow

"The Everlastin' Living Jesus Music Concert" has finally made its way up the coast to San Luis Obispo.

Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, one of the central starting points for the Jesus revolution, will be presenting a Maranatha Concert tomorrow and Sat. night at the Cuesta College auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Two of the groups performing will be Country Faith and Selah. Admission is free.

Divers to meet to see speaker

The campus skin diving club will be meeting next Monday at 1:30 in Science North Rm. 201. On the agenda will be a representative from the Port San Luis Harbor who will show plans and discuss bond issues.

A 12 mm film and open discussion is also slated. For information, check with acting Vice-President Zeb Concrow at 433-2255 or Bill Nunes at 543-0005.

What's your reaction to the Jesus Movement?

Cynthia Lyberger
Photos by Phil Bromund



David Frey—Jr. Mechanical Engineering

"I have been involved in Campus Crusade at another school. I really think it's great that kids are bringing Christ on campus. When I was in it, I enjoyed the group and got a lot out of it. For me it did change my life and attitude."



Kirk Spiegel—Sr. Mechanical Engineering

"I think that it's a good thing. I don't think people really like to be jumped all over about it; they want to find out themselves. The best thing about it is not just going to church but practicing it in your life."



Daniel Fidler—Grad. History Education

"My first reaction is that the people I've met in the movement seem to be very happy people and don't try to hurt people and aren't dogmatic about religion. If it makes them feel good inside, if it makes them open inside, it's fine."



Joe Gouveia—Sr. Electrical Engineering

"I think right now people are so confused about what's happening in the country and in the world that the Jesus movement is one type of rationale. I think it's answered differently in different age groups."



Roberta Woods—Grad. Education

"For those that it's good for, it's O.K.—it doesn't bother me."



Eleanor Reiser—Fr. Home Economics

"I guess it's fine. I really haven't thought about it. I haven't known anyone involved. It hasn't affected me personally at all."



Karen Howard—Fr. Home Economics

"I really like it because it's a change. I didn't really like it when people went around saying there wasn't a God because I believe there is one. It's a good change. I really like it."



Charles Dills—Chemistry Instructor

"Opinions on this are usually not based on logic, and I'm afraid that whatever I say would be reacted to emotionally. It's a question that takes 45 minutes to answer."



Jack Beasley—Jr. Printing

"I don't have any reaction to it, personally, any more than any other movement. Reactions are for the young."



Dick Robinson—Grad. IT Education

"I think it's a personal trip just like anything else—drugs or whatever. It's fine as long as they don't push it on others."



Marie Williams—Secretary, Engineering Tech. Department

"I think it's great that youth are focusing their attention on Christ. It's making a lot of people reconsider."



Carla Ostler—Sr. Social Science

"I think it's just kind of a fad—just something that's popular right now. I doubt if it will last very long."



Councilman Keith Gurnee and Police Chief E. L. Rogers during recent encounter in the Mission Plaza.
Photo by Phil Bremund

Bike invasion—gree T



Cycle activists asserted themselves by claiming equal access to the traffic lanes and the parking spaces to make a point.
Photo by Phil Bremund

Job opportunities

Find your place

This week's employment opportunities received from the Placement and Financial Aid Office are listed below with position title and address for each one.

Project Director—Mrs. Dorothy F. Unger, Executive Director, Indianapolis Settlements, Inc., 301 North Bellevue Place, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46223.

Electrical Mechanical Repairman II—Civil Service Commission, 613 East Broadway, Glendale, California, 91205.

Electrical Mechanical Foreman—(same as above)
Planner—(same as above)

Forestry Assistant—Civil Service Commission, Director of Personnel, Room 493, Hall of Administration, 223 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90012.

Sales Engineer—Michael Lasko, Executive Director, Tri-County Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal Contractors Association, Inc., P.O. Box 1436, Santa Barbara, California, 93103.
Research and Development Aid—

Norm Dussault, Personnel Manager, Evening Independent, S T Petersburg, Florida. Management Trainee and Sales Position - Harold R. Skill, Director of Operation, Interior Systems Incorporated, 9484 Wilshire Boulevard, Ninth Floor, Beverly Hills, California 90212.

Associate Engineer—Sam Smith, The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 1636, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California 93437.

Endowment Officer—Department of Civil Service and Personnel, Room 403, County Administration Center, San Diego California 92101.

Architects—William Podesta, 8815 N. E. 28th, Bellevue, Washington 98004
Director of Student Financial

of Students, California State College, 1000 E. Victoria Street, Dominguez Hills, California 90246, 532-4300, Ext. 231.

Student Activities Assistant—(same as above) Attention: Mr. William Hagan.

Supervisor—Dr. John D. Taylor, Acting Director, Division of Laboratory Animal Resources, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, 48207.

Air Pollution Inspector I—County of Riverside, Personnel Department, 4080 Lemon Street, Riverside, California 92501.

Financial Aid Counselor—Dr. Richard B. Ross, Dean of Students, California State College, 1000 E. Victoria Street, Dominguez Hills, California 90246, 532-4300, Ext. 231.

Park Superintendent—Marin County Personnel Office, Civic Center, Room 342, San Rafael, California, 94903.

Assistant Director of Housing for Facilities—Walter Bollinger, Director of Housing, San Fernando Valley State College, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, California.

Accountant II, Grade GS—Civil Service Recruitment, 121 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

Enroll now if you want to get in

Prospective students desiring to enroll in The California State Colleges next spring should apply prior to August 31 to receive maximum opportunity for admission, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced today.

Chancellor Dumke said prospective students applying during August will receive equal consideration for admission within categories, priorities and quotas established by individual colleges and systemwide policies.

Systemwide policies assign highest priorities to veterans and to community college transfers.

Prospective students filing on or after September 1 will be considered late applicants. They will be admitted on a first-come, first serve basis if space is available following processing of applications received during August.

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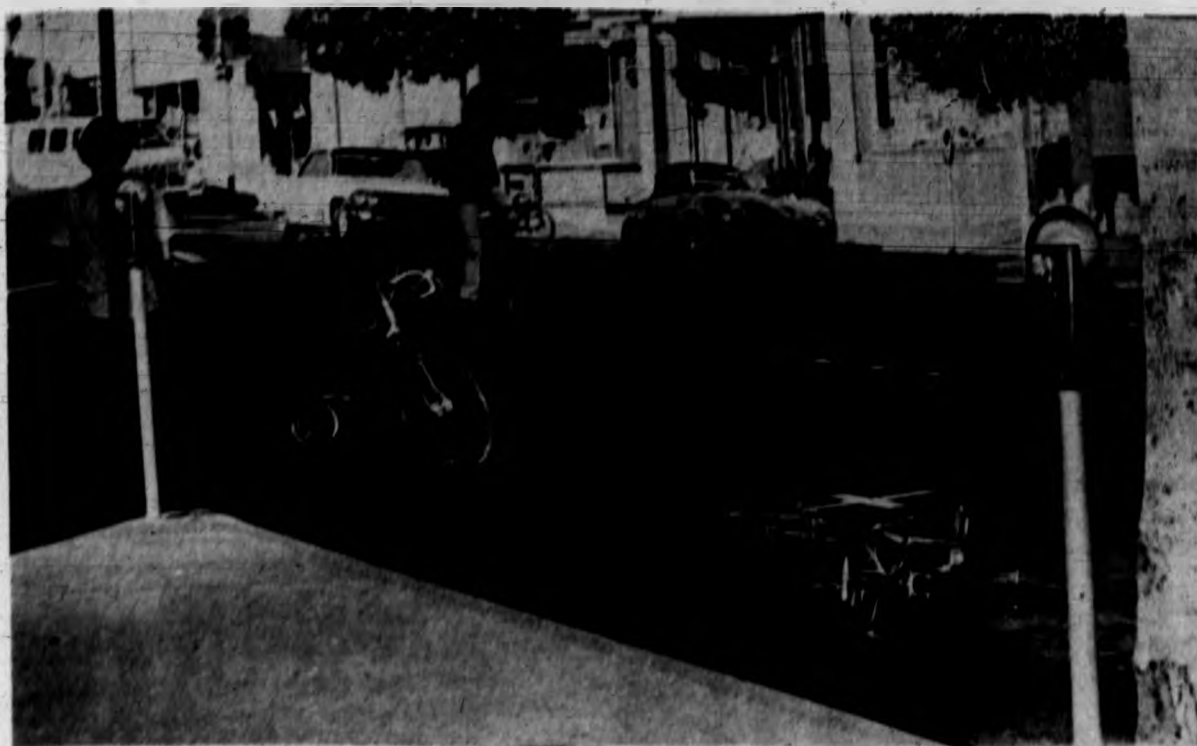
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PASO ROBLES

Thursday shoppers



An economy minded driver attempted to share a parking space in a well-entrenched bike zone and hindered traffic flow.

Mustang Daily, Week of August 26, 1971

Page 3



The invasion force left the staging area to seize key tactical positions in the downtown area.

Work program starts throughout the state

Two work experience education programs will be offered throughout the state this fall by the newly formed Work Experience Education Professional Development Program of this campus under the direction of Tony Thele.

The first program will be directed primarily to coordinate the work experience activities among schools throughout the state. The second course is intended specifically to develop techniques of administration of work experience education activities in secondary schools.

Initial meetings of the two classes have been scheduled. The first will be offered in 15 cities throughout the state, beginning the first week of October. It will meet for three hours one evening each week through the first week of December.

The second class will be offered in two cities, one each in the southern and northern portions of the state, during October and November.

Since the classes are intended primarily for teachers with considerable experience in work experience education, the classes will be held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning in mid-November.

Although the names of the teachers who will be involved have not yet been announced, Thele said that they were being drawn from members of colleges and high schools who are highly qualified in the field of work experience education.

The special courses are part of an effort to upgrade and coordinate the California high schools' work experience education programs being conducted by the Education Department of this campus under terms of a \$72,376 grant received by the college from the State Department of Education.

Farm Bureau Board meets

Meetings of the California Farm Bureau Board of Directors and related conferences, hosted by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will be held all day Monday through Wednesday, August 30-September 1 in the CU. Members are invited by registration in advance.

Ethnic hiring increase at Poly

The sixth annual Employment Survey was issued recently by Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumka.

According to the survey the employment of members of ethnic minorities on this campus has increased from 21 to 61, has a from 3.0 to 4.8 percent. Among the 61 minority group employees the survey reported 21 Mexican-Americans, 17 Orientals, 13 Blacks, and persons who are grouped as other non-whites.

The report covers special recruitment, employment, and training efforts being undertaken by individual colleges. Two programs are being initiated at this campus.

One program is in cooperation with a federal agency and provides 16 weeks of training for persons who have potential ability and skills.

The other permits the hiring of applicants at a junior clerk level whose scores on the General Clerical Test are below passing.

but whose experience, education, references, and interviews seem to warrant a trial period of employment.

The new Employment survey points out that 40 percent of all the ethnic minority group employees of the state colleges are in instructional, professional, or administrative positions and that between 1968 and 1970, the number of minority group member employees of the college system who earned \$10,000 or more annually increased from 3.3 to 7.6 percent.

Movie for tonight is star filled

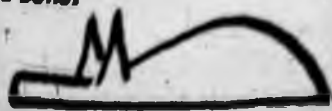
Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall, and Angie Dickinson are the star-studded cast for this week's movie on the campus. 'The Chase' is the name of the flick and it will play tonight at the College Theater. The show starts at 8 p.m. and the cost is only four bits.

The story is concerned with an escaped convict who returns to a small Texas town only to create a blazing inferno of tempers. Finally the tempers reach the point of... can't tell you the ending.

the aardvark 888 MONTEREY

Get the jump on the masses returning to fall quarter endow your environment with a new hamper for your dirty socks or a poster to lentalize your weary eyes.

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Tropicana VILLAGE

The Tropicana food service welcomes the public to their full-service unlimited portion cafeteria. You can now dine at Trop on a single-meal basis whenever you wish, with no restrictions or gimmicks. One low price per meal enables you to eat as much of everything, including the main dish, as you want.

Why not try Tropicana at 55 North Broad Street in San Luis Obispo for the finest in prepared meals at prices students can afford. You'll be glad you did.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Breakfast	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	\$.90
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	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$ 2.25

SUNDAY

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

Quarter Meal Cards Available at \$210.00

Tropicana now offers a dinner-only meal card. Dinner Monday through Friday only \$75 quarter

5-7 plan—Dinner any 5 nights of 7 (including steak night) \$80 quarter

Day Center Weather has no recognition considered

Replies to a questionnaire concerning the need for a children's day care center are "pouring in" from many of the more than 2800 married students surveyed, according to ASI vice-president Marianne Doshi.

"Many people have at least one child, while a lot seem to have one on the way," Mrs. Doshi said. "There are many married students in which one parent has had to forego his education as a result of having to care for children."

At present, an ad hoc committee, chaired by Mrs. Doshi, is working on a code necessary to gain the status of a campus-recognized group. They are also working on the bylaws for the proposed day care center. The group meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CU 217B.

Mrs. Doshi emphasized "We don't want a babysitting program—we want a children's center." She explained that the day care center would be primarily for the use of children of married students, but children of campus faculty and staff members would also be eligible to attend.

The Concert Under the Stars drew an enthusiastic crowd last Sunday despite the cooler weather. The evening began with the return of Gary Elster - this time with a female vocalist at his side.

A little jamming (while waiting for the next group) previewed a portion of Widow Maker, and introduced the audience to the harmonica of Kevin McCracken.

Scotty Jackson and his female partner, Marty Bliemeister, entertained with a country-folk style featuring "You've Got a Friend" by James Taylor and Merle Haggard's "Ookie from Muscogee".

The audience heard some more country folk by Widow Maker and Kevin McCracken as they filled the otherwise silent moments while their drummer set up.

A change of sound for the evening was heard as Widow Maker finally came on with their drummer and brass sounds. They played "Operator" by the Grateful Dead, a Delanie and Bonnie tune, and "Take Five", among others.

Although this is the last Concert Under the Stars for this summer, Pat Modica, concert chairman, says that concerts of this type may possibly be arranged for the Fall quarter.



Students take advantage of the equal or lower grocery prices found in the Campus Food Store.

Photo by Phil Bromund

Cornucopia of delicious delights found in store

by
Malcom Stone
Staff Writer

Hidden away in relative seclusion in a building labeled Food Processing is the Campus Food Store where student food products are sold.

The store, like the dairy plant in the same building, is run by the California State Polytechnic Foundation. It has been at its present site in the area next to the Agricultural Engineering Laboratory for about 11 years.

"People who have been here 15 years stumble onto the store and say they didn't know it was here," said Carl Moy, manager of the store and dairy plant and instructor in the dairy department.

He said the store is more of an extension of the dairy plant than of Food Processing. The cashier is the only fulltime employee, and all the stock clerks are students from the various departments involved.

Sale items include poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables, flowers from ornamental horticulture, milk and milk by-products from the dairy plant, and jams from Food Processing.

"The store doesn't establish the prices, the poultry department establishes its price, and Food Processing sets its price," Moy said. "The campus store operates strictly on a commission basis."

There is one exception, we buy bread from the cafeteria bakery. That is the only thing we sell that is not grown and processed by students."

Moy said the primary purpose of the store is the "good experience merchandising" and to offer an outlet for the products being produced.

He said, "The students are in business to make money like anyone else, but the store and the dairy plant are not making money."

"On this price business, the prices are the same as when I came here three years ago and our ingredient costs have gone up. We did raise our prices on Saturday afternoon, but Mr. Nixon came on Sunday and that was the end of that."

Moy said, "The poultry prices are 'very competitive' with downtown stores and he added "on my own observation the crops are also."

The State sets the price of milk in order to assure adequate supplies for all parts of California year-round, but as producer-distributor the campus store is allowed to sell for five cents less than downtown.

"At all times our milk will be lower than downtown, because this price is set by the state and we sell at the lowest price we can legally do it," Moy said.

"Our mild cheddar cheese sells

for 80 cents a pound and I don't think you can get it any place in town for less than 90 cents or \$1," Moy said.

"All of these projects are supposed to break even and hopefully make a little to meet operating expenses."

"About 15 years ago the dairy plant was making money. The store is usually within a few hundred dollars of breaking even. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't."

"When the freeze lifts I imagine there will have to be an increase in the price of by-products. Of course, there won't be an increase in the basics unless the State raises the price."

Peach—new location for SESLOC

The offices of School Employees of San Luis Obispo County (SESLOC) will be moving this Thursday and Friday, but will re-open on Monday in their new location at 1270 Peach Street.

According to Miss Bertha Foxford of SESLOC, the organization had outgrown its present facilities and parking was a problem for the school employees that travel from other parts of the county. The new location on Peach Street is adjacent to the Fremont Medical Plaza and has 17 parking spaces and, with its corner location, it has curb parking on two sides.

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Legal notice

Notice is hereby given that California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, licensee of the educational FM station, KCPR, San Luis Obispo, is required to file with the Federal Communications Commission no later than September 2, 1971 an application for renewal of its license to operate KCPR on 91.3 MHz. The Executor of the license of KCPR is Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554 no later than October 2, 1971. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission, to consider in passing on the application.

A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at the studios of KCPR in Graphic Arts room 302 on the Cal Poly campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

KCPR disc pick

Spotlight - Moody Blues

This week KCPR shines its spotlight upon the Moody Blues and their recent album "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour."

The group has continued their tradition of exploring new production techniques and special effects in using a Mellotron, an orchestronic key

board that produces artificial instrument sounds. This synthesizer is used primarily as background in the majority of the cuts.

"Two songs, "Nice to be Here" and "Our Guessing Game", feature Ray Thomas with his flute in a slow, melodic rock

sound. One is backed by a soft string guitar.

"The Story in Your Eyes," a driving rock sound, has been released as a single.

The Moody Blues' "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" is available on Threshold records, a division of London Records.

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Jay Featherstone

Campus affairs, problems are shown an interest by this man

by Jeanne Willes
Staff Writer



Dr. Jay Featherstone adds a new look to this school's faculty.

The man in M&HE 212 had light-brown hair falling straight from a center part to below his chin. His drooping moustache, wire-rimmed glasses, tall, slender build, and bright clothes confirmed the guess: "He must be just a student waiting to see Dr. Featherstone." "Wrong! It was Dr. Featherstone himself.

Featherstone relaxes easily. When asked if it was "Dr." Featherstone or "Mr." Featherstone he laughed, "Just call me Jay."

Featherstone's educational background includes attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in N.Y. where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering. He also attended the University of Southern Calif., where he earned his master's degree and PhD in mathematics.

Featherstone says students in his classes have become used to his appearance, and by now, have no reaction to it. However, he added, "I have gotten a bad reaction from a few students on the street. I have had no reaction whatsoever from the administration."

Featherstone said his fellow-instructors in the Math Dept. give him no hassle about his appearance.

During his first year of

teaching here, he has not been idle. Last Fall and Winter Quarters he helped co-ordinate the "Project 9" drug abuse seminars sponsored by the Speaker's Forum. He is now in charge of organizing a tutorial assistant's program to help Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) students, poorly prepared in math, achieve the necessary mathematical background.

Featherstone muses on the intellectual climate of this school. "The state college system is very conservative, and this is the most conservative of the schools in the system. There's a very anti-intellectual atmosphere at this school."

This attitude, he says, is a factor in heaping a large teaching load on each instructor, and it cuts down on much of the time needed for preparation and additional study. Featherstone worries that 20 years from now, without additional intellectual pursuit, his knowledge and degrees will be outdated.

When asked his views on the new student body administration, Featherstone asserted, "It seems that we are finally waking up. At least they want to do more than run the Senior Prom." He said the Evans-Doshi administration, while far from being extremely radical, was a step in the right direction.



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Track and swim meet scheduled for Sept. 2, 3

The intramural department of physical education on this campus has announced that a track meet and a swim meet will be held next week for all interested staff members, faculty members, and students.

The track meet will be held on Thursday, September 2 at 5 p.m. on the new track, and there will be open and novice divisions for men, as well as for women. A clinic will be presented one hour beforehand.

The swim meet will be held on Friday, September 3 in the men's pool with registration beginning at 4 p.m. Events will begin at 5 p.m.

Intramural plans also call for a ping pong tournament to be held next Wednesday, September 1 at 6 p.m. in the men's gym. Sign-ups are now being taken.

For more intramural information call 546-2754.

Pre-season goal scored by Harper

Joe Harper, athletic director and head football coach here may be over his biggest hurdle to a successful season before the players have even reported.

The pre-season training table which Coach Harper feels is critical to his team's success was challenged by Pete Evans, ASI president. Evans questioned the merit of the \$6,300 expenditure arguing that it was allocated by a lameduck administration.

The controversy was resolved when it was determined that Evans and SIC could not alter the budget passed by a duly elected body.

"The training table is an intricate part of the pre-season training period," Coach Harper said. "The ability to house and feed players during the pre-season training period."

"The effectiveness of the pre-season training period is critical to the outcome of the total season."

Coach Harper said the training table was also important to the players financially. He said "most of the guys will quit their jobs about the middle of August to start running before they report so that actually they are giving up about a month of work."

He said he did not know if training tables were standard at other state colleges.

"In all of the instances I know of it is just a budget item like equipment. I know that all the time I've been here and even before that we have had it."

One other aspect that has not been pointed out is that we look at this expense as part of the cost of generating about \$65,000 of income. That is what we are expecting to make against a cost of \$48,000."

Last seasons expenses totaled \$33,600 and total income was \$41,000.



Photo by Malcolm Stone

Joe Harper, athletic director and head football coach here, pauses a moment to reflect upon the new season.

When questioned about football's value in a rapidly changing and socially conscious society he said his program would not continue if it lacked value.

"I don't know how radical the real changes in attitudes are. I think that people are more honest in expressing their attitudes. I think this is healthy, controversy is nothing new. That happens all the time."

As coach and athletic director, he finds no reason to be alarmed by the rising costs of college athletics as some of the larger institutions are.

"We operate on a different level and are not involved in investing tremendous sums in athletic scholarships or 12-man coaching staffs. Ours is a pretty minimal program operated on a no nonsense basis. For that reason we don't feel the threat that some of the large programs feel on that regard."

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