

Clifford Swanson, conductor of the Mozart Festival orchestra, and Henry Seigl, concert master tune-up for the festival which opens

today. The second annual event has attracted some of the top artists on the West Coast. See schedule on page 5.

photo by Alex Stewart

HEP director to Washington

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at this university is going through a number of directors. Mr. Frank Herrera, who was previously associate director of the program, became director about six months ago when Salvador Madrigal left the job for another position.

Herrera has been offered a job similar to the one that he is doing now in Washington, D.C.

In reviewing some of the experiences that working with the HEP program brought him he expressed how much he felt the program was one that was rapidly becoming better organized because of a full staff and the efficiency of the program.

"New students come in all the time but for those who come in there is always some who graduate. Summer is the slowest

time for recruitment of students because many decide to work in the summer. Although summer quarter has proven to be the best overall for the students, socially and academically.

There are about 100 volunteer students who attend the university that help students with classes such as math, literature, science, social studies, and grammar," said Herrera.

When asked why HEP was set up on a university instead of connecting it with a high school program, Mr. Herrera said, "The students who are in this program are those who have been turned off to education. Some have been out of school for quite a while. If you bring them into an environment where they are treated as adults, hopefully they will be turned back onto education."

Mustang

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV 144

Eight Pages Today

August 3, 1972

\$20,000

EOP money allocated after three proposals

The EOP program was allocated \$20,000 for the fall program by the Summer Interim Committee in a meeting held here last Thursday.

Approval was granted for the release after three proposals had been turned down by the committee. Mike Meiring from the finance committee introduced the first proposal that had been agreed upon in a meeting held earlier in the day.

The proposal was that \$24,600 be released to the program with a freeze being placed on \$9,900, its use to be decided by SAC in the fall.

The second proposal was that \$14,000 be released to the program with the remainder being held for release by SAC. This proposal along with one suggesting that \$34,000 be released were defeated.

SIC had been requested to act on the matter by the program so they could make out the packages for fall EOP students.

The original request for \$42,700 by the EOP program had been cut down by SAC in the spring and they had allocated \$34,500 for the fall. The request from the program had been made before the state had granted any money toward funding it and the allocation by SAC had been made before the state had granted the program \$66,000.

When Pres. Robert Kennedy signed the budget he stipulated that certain conditions had to be met. ASI Pres. Robin Baggett, said at that time the budget would have to be realigned since the program had received funding from the state.

Lance Seitzer, financial aid technician, said the only effect the allocation should have on the program is that there will be less money to distribute to qualified

students. He said the money would be used to help students who have completed applications and their family income is \$4,000 or under.

The committee approved a request from Baggett for \$600 to be taken from the contingency fund and used for the payment of dues to the California State University and College Students Presidents Association. The 1972-73 ASI officers budget had proposed that only \$1,000 be set aside for the dues, however the association set dues at \$1,500 for universities with reduced rates being given to state colleges.

The committee passed an amendment to the reserve seating proposal in Mustang Stadium which was approved earlier this year. Under the amendment faculty and staff members would not be eligible for the reduced rates of \$12.50 for season tickets and \$3 for reserved seats per game but would be encouraged to purchase an ASI associate membership card and purchase tickets at the student rates.

A discussion on the proposed College Union name change was postponed until today's meeting.

Student I.D. cards arrive

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for summer quarter may pick up their permanent I.D. Card in room 219 in the Administration Building any time during the week from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Students who had photos taken at previous registrations and have not picked up their I.D. Cards, should do so.

Meet ends in mock Olympics

A mock Olympics will highlight the 23rd annual California Physical Education Workshop for Women currently being held at this University.

The mock olympics will be held at the end of the two week workshop that began last Sunday and will continue through next week. Some 280 secondary teachers are attending the workshop from all over the country. Fifteen are from out-of-state and two from Hawaii.

Teachers from 21 to 65 years old are taking classes in different sports from some of the top experts in the respective fields from throughout the nation and state. Workshops in dance, swimming, basketball, badminton, tennis, volleyball, flag football, golf and many other sports are being offered.

Next week when the men's workshop starts they are going to hold co-ed workshops in bowling and archery.

"There are few workshops like this in the country and some teachers just come to see how the workshop is run so they can organize one in their own states," said Trish Moore, director's assistant.

"Many of the teachers have not taught P.E. for several years and are here to relearn about teaching sports," she said.

The teachers spend the weekdays in workshops and at nights from 7-9 they hold different tournaments against each other. After 9 p.m. many of them travel downtown to continue their bowling and pool competition.

Several women get up at 6:30 a.m. to jog a few miles before breakfast.

A scale has been placed in the cafeteria where the teachers all eat and the only regret that the women have by the end of the two weeks is most have gained weight.

Volleyball topic for SIC

Appropriations for an NCAA recognized volleyball team at this school will be the major topic before the Summer Interim Committee at its meeting today in Rm. 219 of the College Union.

Official recognition of the team by SIC would, according to Robin Baggett ASI Pres. mean practice facilities, coaching, scheduling and operational expenses for the team could be provided by the school.

Volleyball has been an unrecognized activity on campus in past years. Practice sessions due to the unrecognized status had to be held at 6 am in the men's gym.

Coach for next year's squad will be Bobby Lane. Lane, who serves as an assistant football coach during the fall will step into active guidance of the team at the conclusion of the season.

With some practice games scheduled during football season, Max Boveri will be acting coach

until Lane assumes his duties. Volleyball season extends into early spring and, like wrestling, is built around tournament rather than league competition.

Scheduling for the team has already begun, according to Baggett. Preparations are being made for eight home games and one all day tournament to be held on campus.

Also on the agenda for the three o'clock meeting will be a request from Skip Kelley for more funds for his Catch 22 project. Catch 22 is the project name for the computerization of all code and bylaws from the state level on down which effect student government operation.

The name change for the College Union is another topic scheduled for discussion by SIC. According to Baggett, SIC will be asked to make a recommendation to the College Union Board of Governors on an acceptable name.

Application filed to get new land

At the regular July board meeting of the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, a formal application was submitted to the Health, Education, and Welfare Department for the acquisition of an additional twelve Hundred acres of land for this university.

The United States government is considering declaring the 1,200 acres of rangeland at Camp San Luis as surplus to be used for educational purposes. The land is situated northeast of Highway 1, starting one-half mile from the National Guard camp and running for a mile along the highway.

The new acreage would be used

by the agriculture department and bio-science (for environmental study). The additional land would make this campus the largest state university in California, in terms of acreage.

Mozart schedule

Thursday, August 3, concert I, 8:30 p.m. in the CU

J. Haydn, Symphony No. 22 ("Philosopher")

M. Seiber, Nottorno for horn and Strings

W. A. Mozart, Concerto No. 3

(Continued on page 5)

TAX UNFAIR**SIC opposes utility tax**

Note: At the last SIC the body made a decision to oppose the proposed 5 per cent utility tax. SIC directed me to draft a letter to the City Council stating its position on this inequitable tax for the students.

Here is the letter:

Sirs

The Summer Interim Committee of the Associated Students, Inc., at California Polytechnic State University representing 12,000 students has discussed and concluded to take an opposing position on the Utility Users Tax Ordinance of the City of San Luis Obispo.

We, for the following reasons, oppose this ordinance: 1) This

tax would not be equitable due to the fact that an increase in the rental rates of apartments and houses would result, thus imposing the burden of said tax upon the student renters; 2) This tax would also be inequitable due to a person's ability to pay. In premise one, it was concluded that students would be incurring the burden of said tax. The students (or as the city refers to them, the "tourists") do not have the ability to pay because of their low income structure; 3) There are no specific plans or guidelines for the use of said tax. The revenue of tax going into the General Reserve is inadequate. Though some plans have been

mentioned, namely the improvement of city parks. These same parks which have placed restrictions on student use. Your own City Parks Commission tried to put an off-limits sign on students and their social gatherings no less than three weeks ago.

The proposed utility tax could further increase problems with refundable security cleaning deposits as some owners or managers may charge the pending tax to the deposit. This could cause a tremendous gap between the students and the community.

We feel that the burden of the 5 per cent tax will fall most severely on student tenants. Since approximately 75 per cent of the apartments and houses in this city are rented by students, it seems unjust to place this additional burden on them.

We, as students, realize your problem with providing services to this city. We also realize the importance of student-community relations. Thus, to favorably promote these relations, we recommend against levying this tax.

Sincerely
ROBIN BAGGETT
President

Dirty politics: promise game

By MALCOLM STONE

I grew up with the unshakable conviction that politics was a dirty game. This was not a conviction gleaned from a experience, but from the mouths of others.

I never took the position that there was anything innately wrong with dirty politics—it just was. Everybody accepted it as a fact of life.

Politicians have never attempted to make it out to be anything more than a rough and ready business of sly compromises. A favor here for a favor there, just a little back room dealing between me and you.

I'm a lifelong skeptic who believes anything good is also bad. I just marked time waiting for the dirt to show.

Sen. Eagleton (you'll remember his first name is Tom) was dumped in the mud and bounced back as Mr. Clean. Senator what's his name got tossed in the Biz bag.

Another great experiment ended in promises, promises.

The whole experience was so traumatic that the biggest Democrat I know, switched to Republican to lodge a protest.

Have you noticed how peculiar the weather has been lately?

Now the weatherman talks in terms of lows and highs, warm and cold air. But the real problem is much simpler to explain than all that. Everybody knows that a summer cold is a real bear. It can be a big hassle for you and me, but when old mother nature gets one—it's two big bears. Mother nature is having hot and cold spells.

Why else would the temperature fluctuate the way it has. The mornings are cold and eventually things reach a reasonable level then suddenly the temperature is unbearable. Evening comes and the mercury plummets.

The whole situation is miserable and I'd like to complain, but I've seen the old girl on television and when she gets annoyed! Can you imagine what might happen to California if she started shivering during one of those cold spells.

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Castle found for Mandala

by TONY SANTOS
Managing Editor

Thursday, August 3, 1972

Page 3

When an idea is adopted that doesn't necessarily comply to old guard tradition, the journey to metamorphosing that idea into concrete reality usually is on a long road of bumpiness. But is the motivation and convictions are strong enough the journey at last ceases. Most likely, a self-gratifying reward is found at the end of the road. The reward may be prestige, wealth, a sense of accomplishment—or a church on the corner of Sidney and Johnson Streets in San Luis Obispo.

For Dave Taxis, a program counselor here, the reward is the church on the corner of Sidney and Johnson. Although the structure is actually a renovated, two bedroom house, he visualizes it as a "glittering castle." The church received approval to house Mandala School, which will open its doors on a full time, five-days-a-week basis come September. Fulfilling the quasi-leadership role on the six member Mandala staff, Taxis hopes to enroll 20 or more five to 12 year-old students for the school's first year.

The trek more or less began for Taxis in 1966 when he started a three year teaching career at two public high schools. He said, "I always looked for a sense of community with the people I worked with. People who obviously had common goals, teachers who were concerned with the great unknown of educating children.

"It was a great ideal at age 22. I never lost sight of it," Taxis said. During his teaching experience, Taxis said he saw the goal of helping, caring, and working with children "buried deep down in a hierarchy of priorities." He listed making more money, fighting for more fringe benefits, better working conditions, better food in the teachers' lounge, and instructing fewer periods a day as some of the top priorities. In 1970, Taxis attended Stanford Graduate School. He learned about free schools in California.

"I learned about (Alexander S. Neill's) Summerhill before I went to Stanford, but I didn't realize it could happen around me," he said. This feeling was shared by other Mandala staff members.

"When I read about Summerhill in England I just thought the Europeans got it together again before we did," said Kip Ranulo.

Although Ranulo has never held a teaching position in a public school, he is working as a city recreation leader. "There are too many kids. I can't

get to know each one of them well enough," he said. "Public schools lack a stimulus for creativity. There's no change. It's a static thing."

When he begins teaching nine and 10 year-olds at

Note: This is the second of a two-part series on Mandala School

Mandala next Fall, Ranulo plans to "cater to the emotional needs as well as the intellectual needs" of the children. "Developing a child into a genius is not as important as teaching him to deal with his emotions," he continued. "We're here to be happy. Unhappiness all the time is terrible."

After a "frustrating year" of completing her education at this university, Sydney Stevens decided to forgo receiving a teaching credential. "I didn't want to perpetuate the system," she explained.

She got wind of Taxis, plans to open a free school and went to Peninsula School, a free school in Menlo Park, to volunteer as a first grade reading instructor for six months. She said the school was established 50 years ago by dissatisfied Quakers.

"I had no idea of starting a free school," Ms. Stevens said. "I didn't think I was in the position to do that." But now she is making plans to begin instructing kindergarten students at Mandala in September.

"I want my kindergarten students to know that they really do take up space, that they affect others. That they are important." She continued, "I want them to learn that their feelings are important, but not automatically known. That they must say how they feel.

"If they get halfway there and feel good about it,

"When I read about Summerhill in England I just thought the Europeans got it together again before we did."

then I would be happy," she said. Ms. Stevens hopes to teach them to distinguish the difference between the phrase, "I don't like what you did," and "I don't like you." She explained, "There is a big difference.

"Little people are fantastic and I really, really, really trust them. I know they can do it," she concluded. "I don't want to pigeonhole my students into a Dick and Jane reader."

(Continued on page 4)



"I want my kindergarten students to know that they really do take up space ...that they are important."

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FROM THE MAKERS OF FALSTAFF

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WILLIAMS BROS. COLLEGE SQUARE

Mandala school...

(Continued from page 3)

After one year of teaching at Pasadena Junior High School, Paul Hovesplan said he realized that a class of 30 students is too large "to meet the needs of each child." He said he had difficulty disciplining a classroom full of students who were "bored, having family problems, or experiencing other problems."

He said he saw the lack of caring attention toward students. "The students weren't allowed to do what they wanted to do. I didn't feel good about teaching them stuff they didn't think was important," he explained. "I was left pretty much alone. I didn't receive that much help."

During the last few months of teaching, Hovesplan said he felt "more comfortable" with his teaching position. He considered teaching in Pasadena for one more year. On July 9 last year, he was one of the 180 people who attended a general meeting for Mandala school. By the end of July, he knew he would not return to the public junior high school. Instead, he served as a volunteer

at Culver City's private free school, Play Mountain Place from September to December.

With the belief that "children are naturally curious" and do not need to "depend on adults to tell them what to learn, what to do, and how to live," Hovesplan said he looks forward to his teaching experience at Mandala where the goal will be "an active concern for each child."

"Kids should learn from doing things they are interested in," he said. "Not by doing what other people say is important."

After four years as a child development major here and working in nursery school open air classrooms Joanne Moylan said she was "inspired by the children" she has met.

"I believe that children are capable of making their own decisions. And it's really far out to watch them do it," she said. "They are not as dumb as we think they are."

Ms. Moylan, who will instruct seven and eight year-olds, called teaching 25 to 30 students at one

time inhumane. "In a public school teaching situation, I think I would always be reaching out to a group, never one or two people."

An "unusual motivation" has caused Wes Hosken to become involved with Mandala School. Hosken has two daughters, Susan who is eight, and 10 year-old Nancy.

He described both of his daughters as being successful in public schools. Hosken recalled he was a successful student in public schools, but an unhappy one. "It's not a matter of getting grades, but being unhappy with what you are doing," he said.

Former aerospace engineer for General Dynamics in Pomona, Hosken will serve as the business manager and the science and math teacher at Mandala. During his one year of math instruction at this university, he found the continual student turnover frustrating.

"I dealt with so many students, well over 100, for 10 weeks. Then I would get a new set. It was virtually impossible to deal with them as individuals," he said. "It was impossible to establish long term relationships."

Hosken explained that parents will have an active voice in deciding what materials will be presented in Mandala classrooms. Once the school starts in the Fall, he said a nine-member board of directors, which will include three parents, will be formed.

Concert getting dull

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Sunday evening played host to the third Concert Under the Stars this summer. But somehow the effect of the previous concerts just wasn't there.

The reason—lack of variety.

Three straight concerts dominated by male vocalists and a fixed attention to the Stephen Stills sound creates an unavoidable sameness. Where is the female talent and the rock groups?

Although there have been a number of rewarding performances, the entertainers would command greater recognition if they were contrasted. Performers are remembered for their uniqueness—something that makes them different other than their names.

This dullness is not due to the past performers themselves but to the disinterest on the part of the musicians who have not stepped forward to play.

If you have any musical talent (that you're not too chicken to share with a very appreciative crowd in a concert notable for its informality) please contact the concert coordinators (box 16 in the Activities Office) and help make this summer's concerts the successes they've been in the past.

Despite the deficiencies mentioned, the talent Sunday

evening was qualitatively good. Jack Spencer got the show off the ground with some Randy Newman stuff and a very believable version of Elton John's "Rocket Man." He impressed me as a guy who is familiar with his voice and it's capabilities, and he quickly won the affection of a scattered crowd.

An hour later Gary Elster, a veteran of the Concert Under the Stars, entertained the audience with some slightly older tunes from Simon and Garfunkle and John Sebastian. But Elster deserves real credit for his courage in attempting a couple of selections from the rock opera "Tommy." He turned out a convincing interpretation of something a single musician would not ordinarily try.

The inevitable monotony of hearing only one voice was broken by the addition of Elster's girlfriend on a few songs. All that can be said is that they really had it together for something that was evidently impromptu.

During a break between performers, Janet Wilson came on as last week with another little crowd-pleasing poem—this time about a snake.

By this time the weather had become considerable colder, and people were huddled together in groups here and there trying to keep warm while listening to Jim Stowell who was also trying to keep warm. Stowell sang some Bob Dylan, Carole King and James Taylor in a mellow, rich voice. His easy-listening music helped to warm up a physically cold audience.

A last minute addition to the concert afforded it with something it desperately needed—variety. The crowd was surprised by the up-beat electric sounds of a country-rock group called Dog Ace Local. Their massive sounds were refreshing even though their voices could have been more together. Their music evoked lots of memories as they played a predominance of Dan Hicks rock'n roll hits and the humorous "Milk Shakin' Momma."

But it was dark and cold and the concert had definitely reached its climax. The audience as well as the performers can be commended for their stamina in surviving what felt like one of the coldest nights this summer. Next week the cold won't be a problem as the concert will go indoors one week and turn into a Coffee House.

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Mozart schedule

(Continued from page 1)
for horn and Orchestra Barry
Tuckwell, horn soloist
W. A. Mozart, Sinfonia Con-
certant for four winds and or-
chestra
Friday, August 4, recital 3 p.m.
Cal Poly Theater
Malcolm Hamilton and Ronald
V. Ratcliffe in a Recital of works
for two harpsichords.
J. S. Bach, Trio Sonata in E
minor
Solér, Concerto in C major
W. A. Mozart, Sonata in D
major K. 448
Couperin, Allemande a deux
Clavichins
J. S. Bach, Concerto in C major
for two harpsichords and or-
chestra
This concert is presented by the
Music Department. Admission is
free to the public.
Friday evening, concert II 8:30
p.m., Old Mission
Festival Chorus—Conducted by
John Russell
Thomas Luis de Vittoria, Missa
quarti toni
W. A. Mozart, Vesperae
solennes de confessore, K. 339
J. S. Bach, Brandenburg
Concerto No. 1
Saturday, August 5, Recital 3
p.m. Cal Poly Theater
Beethoven, String Quartet No.
10, Op. 74 ("Harp")
Webern, Five Pieces for String
Quartet, Op. 5
Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m.
College Union
Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet
(work to be announced)
W. A. Mozart, Symphony No. 39
in E-flat major, K. 543
Sunday, August 6, concert IV 3
p.m. in the Old Mission
W. A. Mozart, Symphony No.
21, K. 124
J. S. Bach, Concerto in D minor
for two violins

JAPANESE

Students give impressions

If you were to suddenly find yourself embedded in a culture thousands of miles from your own, how might you react? And how many of your reactions would be preconditioned?

When first impression reactions were sought from six of the 130 Japanese students who have currently invaded Stenner Glen, the responses were based around a single factor: The United States has had enough influence on Japan, and undoubtedly vice-versa, that the culture gap has been bridged to a large extent.

One of the girls, Iku Kudo, stated that nothing seemed strange, everything was just about what she had expected. But could one ask if a student would see things differently had he not been told what to expect?

The Japanese students, who range in age from 18 to 23 years, were chosen within their schools to come to the West Coast under the sponsorship of Christian

Hospitality International. The majority of them are high school students who attend Protestant and Catholic schools, live in Japan's cities and surrounding suburbs and can be labeled, if need be, middle class.

They are here primarily to study English as a second language and, as more popularly voiced, to see what America is really like "in our own eyes" rather than through other sources.

"In Japan it is very important for us to be able to speak English," said Gemma Aizawa, a helpful young translator. "Especially if we want to pursue a higher education. English is a required course throughout high school and an efficiency test is included in college entrance examinations. However, although they are required to read and write English, the students have little chance to speak it and this is one of the

reasons the travel program was developed."

The students readily talked about the freeness and openness of Americans. The four girls interviewed seemed very exuberant over the friendliness of the male population and the informality used in dating. "It's much more natural than our dating procedures used in Japan. And our mothers are so over-protective; mothers are much more liberal here." Whether or not this is an observation rather than reconditioned attitude is questionable—how many mothers are there at Stenner Glen?

In the course of the conversation the controversy of segregation came up. At first the six students said they had definitely seen segregation but then one of them began to question the fact as to whether or not they actually had. He said they had been told that there was

much segregation in America and had felt sympathetic toward the minorities before they arrived.

"In Japan," one girl commented, "everybody looks the same. I think we tend to be more protective of those with different colored skin and hair. But in America everybody is all mixed-up."

Even though the students talked of the honesty and sincerity of the American people, and how Americans don't interfere with each others' privacy they did show surprise at the constant use of keys. "We can't even go to the bathroom without locking ourselves out of the room! Only in some parts of Japanese cities do people use keys to such an extent, and in those parts we don't walk alone at night. But ordinarily we trust each other much more in Japan than you seem to in America."

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On a drowsy weekend, take advantage of the Central California sights. Weekend fun doesn't have to be limited to back packing or sunning on a beach. A 40 mile jaunt north of San Luis Obispo to Hearst Castle at San Simeon might be just the visit which really tops off a summer.

If your interest is tapestries, paintings, sculpture, or architecture, it is there—expertly rendered—on the meticulously manicured 123 acres. The mansion juts 137 feet in the sky against the rolling background of Santa Lucia Mountains.

While touring through the three guest houses which comprise 48 rooms or the 100 room, main mansion, what the eye may behold is worth the drive. As you pass through 400 year old Spanish doors, tread upon Roman marble floors, surround yourself with 500 year old choir stalls from Catalonia, look above—to lifesized carvings of saints from the 16th century. Famed interior decorator Julia Morgan was responsible for coordinating Randolph Hearst's momentous art collection into a pleasing, liveable atmosphere.

Sports enthusiasts may delight in seeing the 104 foot long, outdoor Neptune pool. Inlaid with Vermont marble, the pool has a 345,000 gallon capacity and a depth which ranges from three and a half feet to nine and a half feet. The Roman pool may be to the preference to those with sensitive skin. The indoor pool accommodates 200,000 gallons of spring water.

Ornamental horticulture majors should find the landscaping amusing. Hearst incorporated plants, trees, and vines from near and far to augment the beauty of his house, which is now 50 years old. Not one square inch of burmuda grass grows in the gardens, therefore lawns never need be mowed.

Hearst Castle reflects one man's influence on society. Known as an art collector the world round, he restored many of the world's art treasures—from the depths of the Aegean Sea to the heights of Renaissance cathedrals.



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Visiting prof an author

by MELISSA RODRIQUEZ

Author of 18 books in the field of political science, Dr. John P. Carney, a visiting professor from El Camino College in Torrance, spent three years writing his most recently published work, "Nation of Change". Dr. Carney's book stresses the ethnic and power basis of American politics. The book discusses American government as a political system rather than a conglomeration of seemingly unrelated and irrelevant facts. Change is emphasized in the study because the author feels the best way to understand a political system is to study the manner and nature of the way it changes.

"My book corrects three weaknesses of our traditional civic education," said Dr. Carney. "The first weakness is the presentation of a bewildering array of facts to the student.

Second, the presentation of the American government system as an essentially ethical system, where as it is both an ethical and power system. Third, the presentation of ethnic studies in a few courses instead of in the entire social science curriculum."

Dr. Carney believes strongly that should black students study only the black experience and not

how the white ethnic minorities have been treated and how they treated each other here and abroad they would become yet more convinced that American society is essentially evil.

Non-blacks studying the same curriculum would likely come to the same conclusion.

"Nation of Change" is published by Harper and Row and after only five months it has gone into a second printing.

Dr. Carney has just completed an anthology of American politics that will be published in 1973 by Harper and Row. He is currently researching a paper on decision making to be presented at the 8th Congress of the International Political Science Association in Montreal, Canada.

He is also doing an in house editing job for the California Journal, a publication about current California politics.

"I became involved in writing by doing 50 reviews of other books for publishers, said Dr. Carney. He wrote his first book, "Tensions in the Western Hemisphere," 18 years ago."

He has been teaching college for 22 years and has been a Dr. since 1957. He has taught at Oregon State, USC and Dominguez Hills State College besides at El Camino where he is now a full professor.

Dr. Carney wanted a change so he decided to teach here for the summer. He is teaching classes in 'Law Enforcement Process,' California, U.S. and State Government.

He is a dual citizen of Ireland and the U.S. and spent 3 1/2 months in Ireland last year checking on the trouble first hand.

"Right now I am doing more research on the political aspects of controls of Mexican migration to the U.S. said Dr. Carney. "My major interest is the Mexican Brocero."

He likes sports and runs two miles a day. He also enjoys playing ping pong.

Dr. Carney is married and has three children. His family lives in Manhattan Beach and he is driving home every weekend to be with them.

Baggett seeks evaluation team

Student faculty evaluations move one step closer to reality Tuesday when the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee convenes.

Composed of three members each from the student, faculty and administration interests, the committee will be the augmentor of the campus faculty evaluation system.

Primary concern of the committee will be to construct a campus faculty evaluation system through review of this year's pilot program and other

similar endeavors.

Student representatives to the committee will be appointed by ASI Pres. Robin Baggett. Baggett has announced he will be interviewing prospective committee members today, Friday, and Monday.

All students concerned with student faculty evaluations were urged by Baggett to apply for a position. "I will be seeking a combination of new blood and experience for our representatives to the committee," he said.

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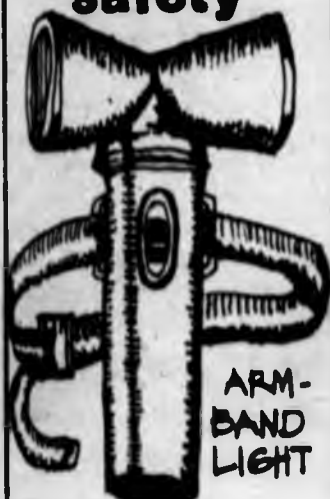
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Season ticket sales to start

Season football tickets go on sale Monday on a first come, first serve basis with BankAmericard holders having an edge on the competition.

ASI President Robin Baggett has announced that students will be able to use their BankAmericards to purchase season tickets for the football season and other major public events during the next year.

Tickets for the five home games will cost \$7.50 for students and \$17.50 for all others. Faculty members will be eligible for the student rate with the purchase of an ASI card.

Purchases will be handled at the College Union information desk, the College Square branch of Bank of America, Stereo West and the Bridle and Saddle shop.

Table tennis tournament set

An intramural table tennis tournament is scheduled to be held in the College Union table tennis room on August 7 through 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Students are asked to sign up prior to the tournament and the cost is 10 cents for the trophy.



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Course restructured

A relatively new concept in teaching lecture courses with related laboratories is under way in the Engineering department.

The project will be funded through a National Science Foundation grant. Titled "More Effective Teaching of Technological Subjects," the project is under the joint leadership of John Rapp and Dr. C.R. Russell, both of the School of Engineering and Technology.

"I applied through the college over a year ago for a grant to permit me to spend some time in developing a new approach in teaching engineering technology," says Rapp. In a regular lecture, lab class, the student hears the theory in his lecture and then tries to prove it in the lab. Sometimes the student will wait two or three days before he gets into the lab, the lecture no longer being fresh in their minds, and this proves to be a very definite disadvantage to the student," said Rapp.

"What I'm doing is integrating the lecture and lab. Students will get the lectures in bound form

which they can read, they will also be on tape. There will be film strips accompanying each lecture. Students will actually go into the lab, listen to the lecture, see film strips which demonstrate the lecture and at the same time lecture is going on they will make their own experiments," says Rapp. There is no gap between learning and doing.

This learning process does not take the instructor away from the students. He is still available for individual questions. It is an individually taught course and allows the student to proceed at his own speed. He will not spend any more or less time in the class than he does now.

"I think what we'll find is his time will be spent far more efficiently and he will learn much more than he does under the present system," according to Rapp.

This new concept will be under development and study this summer and next year. The first course to be taught under the new system will be in the fall of 1973.

Power needs met

by RUSS ALLEN

At 4:30 in the afternoon when air conditioners, ovens, and television sets start being turned on, San Luis Obispo hits its power peak.

In this area the average customer used 395 kilowatt hours of electricity in the month of June. For the total residential area the average was 23,902 kilowatt hours.

San Luis Obispo county used 898 kilowatt hours on the average, and 28 million was the total used.

District Customers Service Supervisor, David Bailey said, "there is no chance of a power shortage as things look today, but in 10 maybe 15 years from now we may find ourselves in trouble."

By 1973 a power plant in Rancho Seco will be completed, and we'll be buying some power from them. A long as power plants continue to be built there is likely to be no problem with power shortage.

People do not want a nuclear power plant built near them, but they are not willing to sacrifice modern conveniences.

The average citizen doesn't realize the word "ration", and what it means to them personally. Try to tell a housewife to stop using her oven after a certain time. Tell the kids the other show cannot be seen, and you find yourself in a conflict.

Natural Gas is expected to double in cost in the next 10-12 years, and by the year 2023 or sooner there will be no more natural gas. Supply and demand will also raise the cost of Atomic Plants.

"There is a problem," says Bailey, "but I like clean air as much as the next guy, nonetheless more nuclear power plants will have to be built to satisfy the growing population needs. People are going to have to start realizing that there is a power shortage, and tomorrow is getting closer."

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