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Signs warning of campus back road closing are incorrect. The road will experience sporadic closing for construction until November but will be open next year.

The back entrance to the campus will remain open next year and will experience only occasional closings for construction until November.

Campus back entrance will be open next year after construction delayed

Traffic will be able to use the campus back entrance regularly from November 1973 to May 1974, according to Peter Phillips, facilities planner for the university.

Until November the road will remain open except for possible temporary closings of the road for patching of certain sections

Shaver raisers choose officers

The Child Development Club has elected its officers for 1973-74 with Kathy Nuthall of Oceanside serving as president.

Officers backing Miss Nuthall are Joan Sale of Red Bluff, vice president; Emily Johnson of Redwood City, secretary; and Katha Laskowski of Whittier, treasurer.

Other officers include Marcia Marks of Oakview, historian; Susan Young of Coronado, representative to the student council of the School of Human Development and Education; and Pam Casserly of Newport Beach, representative to the faculty council of the Child Development Department.

According to Miss Young, no plans have been made for club activities for the coming year.

The Child Development Club serves more than 300 child development majors.

by the telephone and water companies.

Phillips said construction on the road, which was begun last April, was halted by the Fish and Game Department because of an unfilled permit which is necessary for work in any creek or river. He said the permit has now been processed and that work has started again.

He noted, however, that the permit contained certain conditions which require that both Stenner and Brissolara creeks be dammed and that the water be rerouted. These actions have resulted in a cost increase, which has not yet been determined, and a delay in the finishing of the project, he said.

Because of fish spawning in the creeks during the winter another condition of the permit is that no construction on the road im-

provement project will be allowed between November and May. Phillips said this meant that any work not finished by November will have to be postponed until May.

A 24 inch water main will be laid by the water company and the telephone company will install an underground cable.

Phillips said that the back road may have to be closed for a few days after these two projects are completed for any road repairs that might be necessary. He said they will be using heavy equipment which might damage some parts of the road. "If the road is closed for patching it would be for only a few days," he stated.

Although the signs on Highway 1 are erroneous, stating that the back road is closed, Phillips said he doesn't know how long they will remain in place.

Grant means better aids

Better classroom learning aids for vocational education will be developed during the coming year through a \$45,200 grant to this university from the California Department of Education.

Clyde P. Hostetter, director of this university's Instructional Materials Program (IMP), said the grant was to be used in producing filmstrips and other visual aids for teaching vocational subjects at high school

and community college level.

Materials produced by IMP are sold on a non-profit basis in all 50 states and about 30 foreign countries.

This university has won national awards for materials produced by earlier grants. The new grant was made from federal funds for improvement of vocational education. It is the eighth such grant to this university in as many years.

Minority gains

A memorandum was issued last week on the progress of the university's Affirmative Action Program by President Robert Kennedy.

The program, which was started here in February of 1972, is "a concept developed at the national level as a positive means of implementing equal employment opportunity for all employees without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, or age," according to the official statement issued last week.

Figures in the document disclosed that in 1968 the school employed 21 minority employees, out of a total of 704, or approximately 3 percent. However, in May of this year there were 178 minority employees out of 1,618 positions, which is about 11 percent of the work force on campus.

Donald Shelton, director of personnel relations for the university, provided records showing the approximate percentage of minorities working for the school from 1968 to the present. In 1968-1969 the figure

was 3.5 percent and rose to 4.8 percent in 1969-1970. The percentage reached 6.8 in 1971 and last year rose again to the current 11 percent level.

Shelton stated that the Affirmative Action Program will be reviewed periodically to determine if the university is maintaining its goal of "providing equal employment opportunities to minorities and women."

In Dr. Kennedy's memorandum he said "although this progress is noteworthy, it still is short of reported minority distribution in the workforce for San Luis Obispo County of approximately 21 percent and the state of California workforce which is reported to be approximately 28 percent, and much remains to be done to provide full and equal opportunity for members of the ethnic minority groups and women."

He added that, "it is the professional, moral, and legal responsibility of personnel of all levels to comply with and make the Affirmative Action Program work."

High quality

Colony exhibits talents, excellent craftsmanship

by Russ Allen

The 17th Annual Arts and Crafts show at the California Men's Colony had less entries than in previous years, but the high quality of workmanship still remained.

The colony was the site for a picturesque display of art and craft work done by creative inmates. Dean Greene, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent said, "A prisoner does all his art and craft work on his own leisure time. To many prisoners this is their whole life."

The art work was judged by Robert Reynolds, Arne Nybak and Jack Boultinghouse. Craft pieces were judged by Beth Law, and Mrs. Munro. Each category of art and craft work was awarded a first, second, or third place ribbon by the judges.

The Judges Special Awards were given to the paintings,

"Nude in White" by Weinberg, "Moonlight Surf" by Leuschner, and "Eternal City" by Fritz.

A first place was awarded in the novelties class for a boat done by Dytmire, while in the ceramics class (wheel and slab) J. Murray won all the awards.

Numerous awards were given out in many other classes as the judges found it difficult at times to make a decision.

When an inmate sells an art and craft piece ten per cent is put into a trust fund for the benefit of all prisoners. For example, the prisoners wanted a color television set so the money to get one was drawn from the prisoners' own trust fund.

When a prisoner adds that final touch to an oil painting, or that last simple touch of warmth that goes into making a wallet it brings much satisfaction to a very lonesome man.

Campus improvements made by local students in summer work program

by STEVE KIMBALL

Freshly painted curbs and new stop signs are only some of the results of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) students on campus.

Local high school students from lower income families have applied for the federally funded NYC and Public Employment Program (PEP) and are working in 12 departments within the university.

The program has been in operation for several years but was instituted July 23 this year after congress allocated funds for the program.

Originally the school asked for 40 students but only 26 were allocated. The students work in

jobs ranging from the auto shop to office work to the dairy. Both the PEP and NYC programs are supported by the federal government but the NYC funds are handled through this school; the PEP money is administered by the county.

Both programs are directed through the county schools office by Dick Johnson and include other work areas besides this campus. Oscar Quesada, the Affirmative Action Program coordinator, administers the program on campus.

He said the students had been very well received by the different departments after proving themselves out. Though the

programs may actually include a broad range of people, all those on campus are in high school or just entering college.

The ethnic distribution of the students is well balanced according to Quesada. "I think it's a damn good idea to give these kids something meaningful to do," he said. The standards for the students are quite flexible. Many different situations may qualify a person for the program. Quesada said this was very important as they are dealing with a group of the population that needs flexibility.

Milt Hill of the auto shop has one NYC student assigned to the (continued on page 3)

TAKE A HIKE



Climbing an old volcano

by Brad Brown

This week's hikes are more climbs than hikes.

Cerro San Luis Obispo is often shrouded by high fog in the mornings and evenings but you are able to tell which one it is by the "M" on its side. The "M" is for Mission not Madonna.

The near 1300 foot peak is what remains of an old volcano. It is one of many such peaks that punctuate the skyline from here to Morro Bay.

The best way to approach this hill is not at all. But if one is in-

clined on is the mountain. Most of the mountain is private property so act accordingly.

From the freeway-level to the beginning of the dark green scrub is a slight 10 to 20 degree walk. The ground is pot-marked with cattle trails and mud holes. During the day the sun is caustic so you may want to wear some light clothing. Some water could also be appreciated.

There are two or three ways to approach the ascent up Cerro San Luis. Probably the easiest way is to walk up the southeast ridge near the "M". This is a longer route but its slope is only 30 degrees or so. Don't try climbing the face of the east side for it is steep and loose.

Roundhouse

Roundhouse now has a new room in addition to a new telephone number. Roundhouse has been relocated in Union 103. The telephone number is 546-4754.

System sends checks faster

In an attempt to speed up checks to G.I. Bill students the Veterans Administration is initiating a new "one stop service." The computer operated service will automatically dispatch a package of papers to veterans. The package will include a certificate of eligibility—required when applying for an VA benefit, an application for educational training, and a form for schools to use to certify enrollment. Previously, each of these was a separate step for students or schools, according to Gordon R. Elliott, Director of the L.A. VA regional office.

Under this new concept veterans can complete the application and present it, along with the certificate of eligibility to school officials at the time of registration. The school will then complete the enrollment portion and forward the entire package to VA for processing. The first benefits checks should arrive shortly thereafter.

Veterans desiring advanced payment of benefits for fall quarter should contact the VA office here on campus and complete a request form, according to Sharon Faust, Veterans Clerk. After applying for the advanced payment the veteran may pick up his first check upon registration.

Veterans should see the veteran's clerk in the administration building, room 222 before August 10, to arrange for the payment.

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BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS

Play Continues at Sinsheimer Park

The 22nd annual Babe Ruth Pacific Southwest Regional 12-year-old tournament started off with a bang Tuesday with a 9-3 trouncing of the Oregon Babe Ruth Champions by the Mexicali, Mexico team.

The opening game was highlighted by stolen bases and some well placed hits.

The Babe Ruth Program which brings boys of many ages together began in Hamilton Township near Trenton, N.J. in 1961. Today 300,000 boys participate in the program.

1973 Major League All-Stars Pete Rose, Carlton Fisk, Don Sutton and Rod Carew all had their starts in Babe Ruth

Baseball.

The Pacific Southwest teams playing in this year's tourney include Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Northern California, Southern California, Mexico and San Luis Obispo.

All tourney games are scheduled to be played at Sinsheimer Field near Laurel Lane in the eastern part of the city. The final games on August 10, 11 and 12.

Both Governor Reagan and San Luis Obispo Mayor Schwartz welcomed the visiting teams to California and San Luis Obispo. For many it has been a long trip from their home towns and the hospitality of the host teams and their staff and families has made it a little bit more fun.

The Babe Ruth World Series this year will be hosted in Manchester, N.H., August 18-25. The winner of this San Luis Obispo tourney will compete there with seven other regional winners.



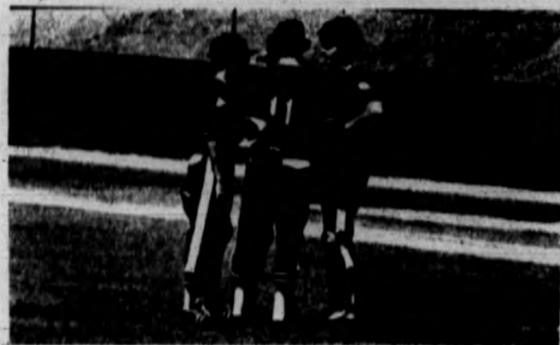
The Mexicali Babe Ruth Champions await their turns at bat during the one-sided first inning.



One of many Mexican hits taken from the Barlow, Oregon Champs in the south-of-the-border team's 9-3 win.

Photographs & Story

by Brad Brown



Oregon's staff discuss some problems on the mound.

Summer work for local students...

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auto shop. "So far we're real pleased with the work the boys have done with a minimum of supervision and explanation," said Hill. That day Hill had the services of two other boys from

security and maintenance. Hill said he felt the program was very worthwhile and could have benefited from more people. He said if the program had started earlier in the summer he could have used someone in the office.

The person assigned to work in the auto shop is Manuel Rios, a senior at San Luis Obispo High. He said his job was "pretty good" and he probably would only have stayed home if he hadn't gotten the job. He would have liked more instruction and more varied experience in the shop but was happy to be earning money.

Duane Beaulieu has been in the program three different summers. He has been assigned to the security and maintenance department where he has spent most of his time painting curbs and barricades and installing stop signs on campus. He said he

preferred working here to the Parks department where he worked last year, but would have but would have preferred to start earlier in the summer. He felt the best part of the program was the money he was able to save.

The reason for the delay in allocation of funds this year was a delay in congressional action. All of the students and their supervisors contacted felt the program would benefit from an earlier start. Some of the students started work early at the request of their supervisors.

Many jobs on campus for the students take so much time to learn that it would be worthless to train people for them for the short amount of time available this summer. As the program is individually funded each year, there is no definite time for it to start. It ends the week before school starts each year.

Clever Coburn solves murder

This Friday's movie "The Carey Treatment" stars James Coburn and Jennifer O'Neill. Coburn plays a hip pathologist who combines the daring qualities of "In Like Flint" and the irreverence of the "President's Analyst" to catch a killer on the loose.

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TITLES DECIDED

Intramurals wind down

The long, hot intramural summer is coming to a close with the championships of basketball and volleyball in the record books. The Bufo Bombers claimed the hoop title and the

Blue Meanies took the volleyball counterpart.

Still to be decided is the softball crown which will come near the end of the month.

Close to 620 athletes filled the

ranks this quarter. . . a 500 percent increase over the previous summer (which may have some relation to the fact that Heaton was not around to lead the program last summer).

The largest growing intramural sport appears to be volleyball. "It has definitely increased in popularity, partially due to intramurals-for-credit," said Heaton.

"All I have to do is open the gym and you can bet some clowns are in there playing volleyball," Heaton said. The summer intramural net leagues were played on Tuesday evenings with the floor in slippery condition from the perspiration of bouncing bodies.

Sign-ups for the fall season start Monday Sept. 25.



Intramural volleyball attracted nearly 200 contestants during summer.



Tuesday night volleyball completes successful summer season.

Rodeo prowess noted in "Post"

The Notre Dame of college rodeo... a recent article referred to the Mustang rodeo squad as such. But, this was not in one of the locally produced papers. The article appeared in the Washington Post.

United Press International (UPI) writer Jim Coer authored the piece entitled "Cal Poly Gallops To College Crown" in the July 23 edition.

The article came in reference to the men's team gaining the national rodeo title at Bozeman, Montana in late June. In fact, the Mustangs have reached the top in three of the last four years (1970, 71, and 72).

Tuborg tickets

Tickets for the Tuborg Classic at Laguna Seca, August 25 and 26, are on sale at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and King and Queen Stereo.

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