Cyclists plan “march” on city

By Pat Thorton
Staff Writer

Bike riders of San Luis Obispo are uniting tonight at six at the Mission Plaza.
The goal? To take up as many parking spaces in downtown San Luis Obispo as possible. One bike will be parked in one car parking space as a motor vehicle would be normally.

The bike “march” is a direct reaction to the San Luis Obispo Police Department’s description of Article Four of the California Vehicle Code. Essentially the law says that every person riding a bike on the roadway has all the rights and is subject to all the laws that apply to motor vehicles.

To demonstrate the cyclists rights, interested people are urged to be at Mission Plaza. However, a few important items should be noted.

Don’t chain bikes to parking meters. And because Mission Plaza is considered a sidewalk, don’t ride bikes on it. Be sure to have lights on bicycles if they are to be ridden after sundown. Traffic tickets will be issued to violators.

Construction continues

The foreseen in student-housing ratio this fall will have no effect whatsoever on the rate of construction of the new residence hall and dining facility adjacent to Yosemite dorm.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean, explained that the two construction companies in charge of the separate housing and dining projects are under contract and are obligated to maintain the pre-arranged schedule of construction, regardless of how the housing picture fluctuates.

“Unfortunately we’ve seen these housing cycles before,” said Gerard. “It’s either a feast or a famine.”

Completion of the $1.4 million dining facility, which will include a pretzel kitchen and a sit-down restaurant, is aimed at next summer.

The $3 million coed residence hall, which will be similar in appearance to Yosemite dorm, should be ready for use in early 1971. According to Gerard, referring to the more-housing-than-students situation, Gerard said the campus concern would not become critical for at least another year.

CU flick on for tonight

Tonight’s movie, “The Thomas Crown Affair,” will be shown in Chaminade Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featured in the movie are Steve McQueen, who plays a rich, urbane type who gets his kicks from robbing banks, and Faye Dunaway, a career crime fighter who falls in love with her victim, McQueen.

When McQueen plans his last crime before reforming, Miss Dunaway tries to dissuade him, but he tells her that if she really loves him, she will not tip off the police.

The dilemma leads to a startling and surprising denouement.

Admission price is 50 cents.

Freeze effects “up in the air”

By John Teves
Staff Writer

Along with the rest of the nation, this school has spent the past week up in the air as a result of President Nixon’s wage, price, and rent freezes. School officials have been as much in the dark as anyone else since President Richard Nixon’s change of policy was announced Sunday night.

When asked what effects the freeze might directly have upon this school the college’s business manager Don Nelson could say very little with certainty. He did find out, however, that the raise in foreign student tuition for all students would remain the same.

A grandfather clause established by the legislature as an exemption to current students from the increase of $600 to $1100 per year and since removed due to budget difficulties was thought to have been a possible price increase, therefore affected by the President’s decision. Nelson was contacted, however, by the Chancellor’s office Tuesday and assured the grandfather clause would not be reinstated.

As to other possible areas of affect upon the college, including the state employee’s merit of five per cent merit increase, Nelson was unsure. Apparently local offices representing the federal government will have to be established before specific applications can be determined.

Jack Fryer, speaking for the Foundation Association, could only remark that they would have to wait and see what comes “down the pike.” In the meantime, said Fryer, all employees were concerned about the possibilities and anxious for more specific word.

Business manager for the student body, Roy Gersten, was sure of only one thing. Whatever happened to the state could be counted upon happening to the student body. Other than that, Gersten was still seeking someone who knew something.

It appears then, that people working for and attending this school will have to hold their collective breaths as they wait for the final clarifying word.

Photo by Phil Bromund

As he parks his bike in a car parking space a local cyclist gives a hint of things to come all over downtown San Luis tonight.
In the article because I am a writer you. I was very interested in the piece was mixed amazement and irritation.

I was amazed to learn... that the establishment of child care centers should become one of the most pressing current campus issues. And that, behind this demand are two facts. First, a large proportion of today's students are parents of young children - both parents being students. Secondly, the concern by students that higher education continues to be an "elite social service" from which low income and minority background groups are excluded, and which threatens to exclude even children of the middle class who do not fit the mold.

After re-reading the article several times, I became irritated by the fact that one of the most pressing current campus issues students are demanding is the establishment of child care centers. When dupes choose to have children, they assume the responsibility to love, rear, feed, clothe, shelter and care for their offspring. I don't feel the state college system should be expected to provide or assist in any way for the care of the children of its students.

The two facts on which the demand is based are not very strong: Granted, a large number of persons with small children attend school and the strain on the financial resources are great. But remember, you made the choice to have children and continue with your higher education. The second, "fact" leaves a lot to be desired. I was under the impression that higher education was an earned privilege, not a service. Perhaps we are getting down to semantics, but the opportunity for higher education was an earned privilege, not a service. Perhaps we are getting down to semantics, but the opportunity for higher education is made available to all races, creed, and ethnic groups; and, sometimes, the individual will have to make some sacrifices in order to obtain this goal. I am not suggesting to sacrifice at the expense of your education. But, it may mean that one of the parents may be forced to work and defer for a time his education if both parents are students.

Yes, Marianna Doahi, it is a good and noble idea to have places where children of students can receive loving care at low cost while their parents attend school, but, don't expect the taxpayer, the state or the school to be involved. Mary B. Hafner
Budget ax cuts here—but lightly

by John Spitzer
Staff Writer

Giv'm the ax! Giv'm the ax! Harder! Harder! So goes the old grizzled fight song. It's a little out of season on college campuses, but in our state capital the "giv'm the ax" theme is just coming into its own.

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said recently that so much of next year's college money has been chopped away that what remains is a "very austere budget." Indeed. The new budget provides 200 fewer faculty jobs than last year, but requires that 20,000 additional students be allowed to enroll within California's 19 state colleges.

Dumke says that "It is a minimal maintenance budget providing services at a marginal quality level for a maximum number of students under our present operating methods and providing ... we have no funds available for research and development and accompanying risks needed to break out of the spiraling cost cycle."

Dumke outlined the more pressing and more immediate problems caused by the decreased funds and the increased number of students as follows:

1. Classes must be cancelled or postponed at each of the state colleges to save money. What does it mean to this college? Statistically it means there will be 181 fewer sections offered this September than last. Last fall 6,484 classes were offered, whereas, this coming fall 4,297 are in the making.

According to Donald Costa, Associate Dean of Education Services, the office is responsible for coordinating class schedules, each department determining which of its sections must go.

Costa indicated that in the elimination process experimental classes usually go first. These are followed by elective and special credit types and finally mandatory classes. In some instances classes are dropped because a department can't find instructors to teach them.

6. Some students may be unable to get the classes they wish in the term they decide. This may result, in some instances, in delayed graduations and postponed graduation plans.

Costa says this college should eliminate "the 9 percent that problems." A certain number of students have always had problems getting the classes they want when they want them. All things considered, he commented, "we have a better schedule than expected. One way or the other we will take care of all of the students."

Van Lowe, Math, Grad. It's hard to say. I have a friend going to Stanford who tells me that he has had instructors who are well-known people, and Nobel prize winners. These people are well qualified but they can't teach. Students would have the advantage of knowing the good teachers who can get the material across.

James Neilands, Equip. Technician. I think perhaps the recent graduate could be of help, but the student now in school doesn't have the experience.

Van Lowe, Math, Grad. It's hard to say. I have a friend going to Stanford who tells me that he has had instructors who are well-known people, and Nobel prize winners. These people are well qualified but they can't teach. Students would have the advantage of knowing the good teachers who can get the material across.

Open It Wide

If students had a say in hiring and firing, would we have a better faculty?

by Pat Thorsen

We register?

be Randall Fry
Staff Writer

Monday night's City Council meeting was quite enlightening. Councilman Keith Gurstein proposed that the council endorse and send to the State Attorney General and the official "opinion" that newly twenty year old students must register to vote where They live, not where they attend school.

The then a brilliant display of verbal athletics on the part of the rest of the council. As Councilman Gurne, A.S. president, Pete Evans, and several students from the audience pleaded their case for the validity of the resolution, the council was limiting as they parried, countered and thrust their way through the debate.

Given the huge base of brutal clothes and rhetorical dilations, were several trenchant points exchanged between the audience and the council. Councilman Edmund Weeks made some extremely interesting remarks, such as "What we offer to the community to drive the young to have a say is money. That's what the young people care about." Yet these words were lost in the torrent of discussion.

"Our students should 'vote at home where it will count, not where you had and board for eight or nine months of the year.' Get it? Live here most of the time, spend money, but don't meddle in community affairs."

Councilman John Brown was more his objections, he stated that the council shouldn't make a decision with an opinion from such a lofty source as the Attorney General's office. Councilman Myron Graham disagreed with his colleagues, stating that the council did have the right to question such opinions. Graham was sympathetic towards the resolution, but only sympathetic enough to go along with the proposal that the council table the matter until it could be reworked to better suit the tastes of the councilmen.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz put the finishing touches on the debate stating that he felt that the resolution didn't go about solving the problem correctly. The Mayor then went to the exchanges of ideas given by the students. He felt that the only way to effect a remedy was to grant full majority at the age of 18. A beautiful solution but, as Schwartzes is no doubt aware, the question of lowering the age of majority has been around so long that it has become a dusty, political problem. The processes of the government are such that progressive legislation is step by step operation. Granting the 18-year-old the right to vote is a step towards local majorities, and should be encouraged instead of hindered.

Carol Lee, "We're, B.S., B.S. ..."
Possibly. They have to really look into it. It'd have to be just a few students with a wide variety of backgrounds to choose faculty, members. They'd have to be really careful.

Wende Chan, Psy.D., B.S. I think students should have some say. But I don't think that they're qualified to do all hiring and firing. There are a lot of considerations that students may not be aware of. But I don't think the present system is adequate.

Richard Chan, Archae., Jr. I don't think so, because I don't think the students are that aware. If they can't get along with a teacher, they think he's not a good one.
MOUNTAIN SPORTS is proud to announce that two of Southern California's best young climbers, Greg Bender and Dan McHale will be teaching rock climbing in the San Luis Obispo area. Our instructors have extensive experience climbing in the Southwest at such places as the Sierra, Yosemite Valley, and the desert regions in California. Their goal is to instruct students in the proper techniques of climbing with safety being the key to the students enjoyment.

Courses will be taught at three efficiency levels—Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced. The basic fundamentals of climbing will be taught in the beginning classes. The intermediate classes will be taught the skills required for hard free climbing and easy direct aid. Advanced classes will learn specialized skills and techniques required in the ascent of multiple pitch climb.

We also offer a guide service and hope to hold rock climbing seminars in the near future. Our instructors would be happy to answer your questions about the courses or just climbing in general.

A limit of six to eight students will be taken for each of the following dates: August 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29. Reservations are required.

For reservations or information come into MOUNTAIN SPORTS 508 Higuera St. San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 (805) 544-7141.
Dr. Robert Cleath, a speech instructor on campus, has kept his faith throughout his son's seven and a half month struggle for life.

Even though he is not teaching this summer, he has given about twelve speeches at various churches and participated in the baccalaureate services in Wheaton when his daughter graduated.

He did a book review for "Christian Scholar's Review," is writing articles for "Christianity Today," and is in the process of writing four essays for the "Dictionary of Christian Ethics" on public opinion, propaganda, brainwashing, and prisoners of war.

A few months ago, Wheaton College Men's Glee Club was touring California. Rob sang with the group on a European tour last summer. They stopped during their tour to sing to him in the hospital. This event was covered by the local television station.

Dr. Cleath says that the "Wheaton College student body has had for many, many weeks a 36 hour prayer vigil where there was a student praying every 15 minutes of the day."

It is interesting to note that on the day that Dr. Cleath was being interviewed, the draft lottery pertaining to Rob had just been drawn. Rob was number 61. When he wakes up it doesn't look like it'll have to worry about that.

But until that triumphal awakening, the Cleath family is "trusting and waiting, and learning, too, in the midst of it."

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New economic plan affects all

Washington (UPI) - What President Nixon's new economic policies will mean to you:

Tennessee: Your landlord may not raise the rent until Nov. 15, even if he had previously scheduled an increase to take effect sometime before then. He could be fined $6,000 if he disregards the directive.

Shoppers: You will be able to buy most goods, except food and gasoline, at the same price until Nov. 12. Since grocery prices change little from week to week, shoppers probably will notice little change, but the freeze does permit retailers to change a price equal to the highest price any item was being sold for 30 days before the President stepped in. Violators would be subject to a $5,000 fine.

Workers: Your salary will remain the same, unless you suffer a pay cut, until Nov. 12. If your paycheck had been scheduled for a raise, it will be put off until Nov. 12 and will not have to be made up later.

Tourists: U.S. travelers going overseas will find their American dollar buys less foreign currency.

Car buyers: The price of a new American car purchased from late Aug. to early Sept. will average $2,000. If Congress agrees to repeal the 5 per cent gasoline tax, automakers probably will pass the savings onto the consumers as they pay their taxes. Foreign cars will cost more because of the 10 per cent duty and because of the higher U.S. dollar overseas, but part of the duty hike would be nullified by dropping the 7 per cent excise tax.

Farmers: Farm prices are not subject to the freeze. For this reason supermarket prices will not remain stable, although the change is expected to be slight during the 90 day period.

Taxpayers: If Congress agrees to it, less money will be deducted from your paycheck starting January 1. The personal exemption, which rose to $600 this year, would increase to $700 next year, allowing a taxpayer to deduct as much for himself when he files out his tax form.

The standard deduction, used by taxpayers who do not itemize their expenses, would rise from its current 13 per cent or $150, whichever is larger, to 18 per cent or $500 again whichever is larger.

Bankers: Interest rates, including mortgage rates would not be affected.

Businessmen: If Congress approves, you may subtract from your corporate income taxes the year whatever you spent on new equipment or machinery, up to a total of 10 per cent of your tax bill. The figure would fall to 6 per cent next year and in following years, whichever is larger, to 10 per cent or $5,000 again whichever is larger.

Los latinos here for el seminario

Those of you who have heard of the “los grandes” here and there on campus this week probably ran into a diverse kind of tongues here and there on campus this week. All council members agreed that they would support such a resolution.

In an interview with Mustang, Gurnee gave his feelings on the Council's final decision. "I was very disappointed with it because the other members were quite fearful of having dissent against the law," he said.

Gurnee added, "The whole reaction to this issue by the other members of the Council is just a classic example of this 'status quo mentality' on the part of the council. They just don't want to see anything out of the norm.

If the council's proposed resolution is followed through, the main possible effect would be that of setting a precedent for the entire state, since there is aassemble student population in San Luis Obispo. Gurnee had hoped that if the proposal had been passed, it would have resulted in the city taking litigation action against the county and then as some private citizens have done throughout the state.

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Riles' goal: coordination

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, William Riles, is convinced that California needs good schools and are willing to support them if a more equitable way is found and they feel they are getting their money's worth.

"In every way possible, I will be trying to improve the image of education and the people committed to the job," he declared, in an interview with the Education News Service. "I'm not going to go out of position to denounce and blame." Riles noted he has already taken his 100-day"to study and suggest a list of priorities for improvements next year to the State Board of Education. His priorities stress improved services by the State Department of Education to local school districts and an accent on the positive service already being offered.

He noted that in the curriculum development area, the State board has approved task forces on early childhood education, bilingual and bicultural education, and drug abuse preventative education.

Less freshmen enrolled for Fall

A drastic change in new student composition this fall is being felt in areas all over the campus.

One of the traditional organizations feeling the effect is the Week of Welcome Board.

In the past the Week of Welcome (better known simply as the Welcome Board) had been directed at orientating new freshmen and welcoming them to their new home.

This year, out of 3,300 new students, only 800 freshmen are being accommodated according to Bob Wallers, WOW Board chairman.

Rob Erickson, WOW Board chairman, says that WOW Week concerns itself with laying down a basic camp program away from campus, and several days of social activities on campus.

This year WOW Week officially runs Sept. 17-24. Films, dances, a parent's reception, banquets, and a "gaming" night as well as two day-camps near Cambria, have been planned. Each year the student has a choice of whether he wishes to attend camp during the early or later part of the week.

Erickson said WOW Week Dairy, Poultry now combined

J. Colleen Gilbert, dean, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, announces the Dairy and Poultry Industry Departments at this college have been combined into one department.

The new department is known as the Dairy, Poultry, and Farm Animal Science Department. Dr. Harry Toomey, head of the Dairy Science Department, and Dr. Joe Dumke, head of the newly-created Department, have been appointed to head the new department.

Bachelor's degrees in dairy, poultry, and farm animal science will continue to be offered separately by the department.

The aim, he said, is to coordinate these areas, find out what's working, what's not working, and in doing so, adapt the best programs.

In this, he says, he hopes his department can provide leadership.

The superintendent noted he emphasizes this department help local school boards with financial management. This is to make sure, if there is a financial trouble, the cause is due not to poor management.

We need some kind of equalization of local wealth for school purposes and increases in state support," Riles concluded.

"Some districts have a high tax base and some do not. So the quality of a child's education depends primarily on whether or not you live in a district with a high tax base, regardless of what the individual pays in 25 per cent in state support for local schools. This means the majority of the money comes from local taxes," Riles concluded.

Miss Ross is the pick

This week the starred album at the top of the California Market List, "Barracuda," by Janis Ross.

Miss Ross has once again presented herself in a role as a performing vocalist supported by a harmonizing background of high female voices.

Her accomplishment is one of the traditional orchestras-type that, together with the vocal support, provides the liveliness in Miss Ross' unique solo presentation. The orchestra uses a reed section together with piano and drums to set forth distinctive pieces that are either as good as what all of Miss Ross' works.

On this album, the former lead singer of The Supersonics sings three recent top songs, "Remember Me" and "Reach Out, I'll Be There." The title song, "Barracuda," is already number 48 on Billboard's chart after only two weeks on the chart as a single. The album is performed by a star performer, which makes it one of the records that has shown the greatest increase in retail sales over recent weeks.

The album itself is already number 80 on Billboard's top 100 albums list. The album has been listed in the top three weeks only.

Diana Ross has done it again. The latest album on the Motown label.

Negotiation agreements clinch; strikes sluff off

Teacher strikes dropped nationally 27 per cent in 1975-76, while written negotiation agreements between teachers and school boards continued to climb, rising about 7 per cent, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

NEA estimated 126 strikes in 17 states this past year compared with the all-time record of 268 strikes in 1969-70. A year ago there were 156 strikes, at that time a post-war high. Before 1964-65, there had never been more than five teacher strikes in one year.

Students enrollment to increase

Student enrollments from high school to college are expected to increase again in the fall. This is the indication from enrollment projections in California's schools and colleges which expect some 6.3 million freshmen to enroll this fall, the highest total ever. The state's colleges, with the California State Regents expecting a crop of about 30,000 full and part-time students, will bring the total to 5.9 million.

The enrollment statistics were compiled from reports made by the Population Division of the Department of Finance, the California State Colleges, the University of California, and the Special Education Division of the State Department of Education.

This increase, according to the projections of the Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, will occur in spite of a cutback of about 150 faculty positions due to inadequate state financial support.

According to Dumke, "the faculty-student ratio will increase more than 11 per cent. This will be translated into more crowded classrooms with a possibly more limited personal contact between faculty and student. In addition the amount of time faculty be made available to counsel and advise students.

Job experience conference

Secondary school teachers from throughout California are in the midst of a week-long conference to work on accountability in work experience education, which opened Monday, August 15, on campus. The program, which will continue through Friday, is sponsored by the Department of Education and the State Board of Education.

One of the early phases of a year-long effort by the college to help upgrade work experience education participation and quality, and move around and let in some non-traditional students, the college effort is being made possible by a recently-announced grant of $71,378 from the State Department of Education.

Teacher for the workshop is Norman B. Elsen of Whittier. Dr. Elsen is director of educational services for the Whittier Union High School District and a member of the University of Southern California Faculty.

—Louis D. Pippin, of the

—— Louis D. Pippin, of the

—— Louis D. Pippin, of the
Cuesta registration date scheduled for Sept. 1, 2

Registration for students who have pre-registered for day classes will be held September 1 and 3 in the college gymnasium. These students will receive a notice of their registration time by mail.

New students, who have not pre-registered, are urged to do so by making an appointment at the counseling office. New students will register September 7 and 8, from 8:30-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Placement tests for new students will be held this Saturday from 8:15 a.m. until noon. The tests are necessary to determine the student's placement on each level.

Registration by mail for evening classes will continue through August 17. Regular on-campus registration will be held September 7 and 8, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Late registration for evening classes will be from September 13 through 16, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the gym. All classes begin the week of September 22.

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CTA director claims large classes mean quality loss

Students who are planning to go into teaching should be interested to know...that after a steady decrease for four years, class sizes in California public schools suddenly got larger in 1970-71, the California Teachers Association (CTA) reported.

The report, "Class Size in California School Districts, 1959-71," was compiled by CTA's Research Department with the cooperation of the California Department of Education. It includes only the sizes of academic classes.

Major findings in the report are:

- Average class size for all elementary districts in 1970-71 was 26.3 pupils per class. This was an increase from 16.6 the previous year. It was still down from 1965-66 school year.

- According to Jack D. Rees, executive director of CTA, the situation is causing teachers to have more pupils in their academic classes. In many in­stances teachers are being forced to baby sit large classes instead of being able to - - - the pupils the individual attention required for quality education.

- Rees added that the heavier class loads, rather than fewer pupils, is the major cause of a so-called oversupply of teachers. "School districts are not hiring the teachers they would to fill vacancies. Thus, the so-called oversupply of teachers is in actuality an educational shortage for the pupils."

- Rees declared that California's high class sizes are deplorable when compared with conclusions of the most recent study on the topic. This is a 7-year study recently completed by Columbia University's Institute of Ad­ministrative Research.

The study pointed out that the high breaking point for elementary classes should be 16 or fewer pupils, depending on the subject taught. At the high school level, it should be 16 or fewer students.

"This study supports the contention of teachers that class sizes do make a difference in pupil performance and is directly related to in­dividualisation, interpersonal regard, the effectiveness of group activity, and creativity," Rees said. "As the study concluded, 'Any way one tries to slice it, the smaller class sizes produced significantly higher scores.'"
Yet to come...

BSU Pres. McGhee: ‘Impossible for blacks to gain power’

by Malcolm Rose

Staff Writer

Doyie McGhee has got it together. McGhee, president of the Black Students Union here, has struggled with the ‘Movement’ ever since his birth in Bolton, Ohio. Bolton on all Black town, was established after the Civil War by blacks who hoped that it would some day become a black

metropolis. McGhee said those hopes were destroyed by whites. McGhee, as a result of this background, has very positive opinions about the needs of black people in the United States.

Looking at the total picture in black America, I see it as impossible for blacks to gain power unless our struggle is intensified and united with the struggles of black people all around the world,” he said.

Because of laws like the McCarron Act and the King

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McGhee said. “One of the examples of this would be the name Negro—having no relationship to our past culture it serves to cut us off from it.

The other problem is the covert and overt institutional racism which does not allow the black man to receive power.

“Another is the black student’s need for more relevance toward the black community in his education, because the training he receives in college is not adequate to deal with unique problems that the black person faces in a community.”

Doyie said one of the main problems areas the BSU has been actively working toward solving is the recruiting of black faculty.

He said the BSU is working to change the image of the black community in the relationship to society, and to create a better working relationship with the total community. This includes relating to black prisoners in the penal system that, he says, is 40 per cent black.

AID conference

The Engineering Technology Department will host the American Institute for Design and Drafting (AIDD) annual conference and technical workshops. Members are invited and registration is in advance for:

Friday, Aug. 25-27.

News for vets again

Veteran planning to travel overseas are warned of certain limitations in their rights and benefits. Vets should contact the Veterans Administration Information Service Office in Los Angeles for further information concerning emergency hospitalization abroad, loan guarantees benefits and foreign school attendance.

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Money given to library

Although state college funds are being cutback, federal money is still available. A $4,000 federal grant was recently received by this college's library according to librarian L. Harry Sats. The funds were awarded under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. They included a basic grant of $8,000 and a supplemental grant of $4,000.

Backruns of several periodicals and audio-visual materials were purchased with the grant funds.

The Return

‘Zuke’ the scholar

by Steve Gale
Staff Writer

The Journalism department on this campus presents a unique faculty member: Ed Zuchelli.

Zuchelli normally a Journalism Instructor, handling the broadcasting students of the department. He is the advisor of KCPR and teaches broadcasting, broadcast newswriting, and other related courses.

Zuchelli has begun his master's program in English, taking four English graduate courses this summer for a total of 11 units. These classes are regular standard graduate classes and are in no way arranged specially for him.

“Not having studied for over 10 years, I'm really pouring the wood into it, and when I've got four classes in one day and they're all reading, it's requiring a lot to get back into the swim of being able to study.”

“Studying for his masters sometimes requires Ed Zuchelli to put on his thinking cap.”

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THIS WEEK ONLY
Sports editor conducts workshop

by Pat Thoren
Staff Writer

To some people, being the sports editor for "Life Magazine" at the age of 20 doesn't seem too bad. But to thirty young journalists practicing in a two week workshop in communications, it was really something.

Bill Bruns, the sports editor for "Life Magazine" was at this college two weeks ago teaching classes in the art of sports writing and covering writing.

The tall, slender boyish-looking Bruns is rather typical of sports editors. With a quick smile he involved in a variety of writing jobs.

introduced the impressionable newcomers to the possibility that the future holds for them as graduates of the Ralph Alexander workshop in journalism. Ralph Alexander, veteran news reporter, is the coordinator of this workshop.

"This program has a high degree of potential," said Bruns. "People are always calling Ralph up and asking him to recommend potential employees for writing positions. If they have been successful graduates of this program, the job is almost sure to stick.

"The Southern California-born journalist is a 1964 graduate of the program. He has a mile-long list of credits to his journalistic name. After his senior year editorship in high school he went on to become editor of the University of Redlands newspaper and graduated in 1964. To top off his education, he received his masters in graduate school at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"It seems like he's done everything that a journalist would want to do. He's a stringer, written for the Los Angeles Times' magazine "West" and been a correspondent for "Life Magazine" in Florida and New York.

Interviews in New York City are "dirty, crowded, and noisy," but Bruns enjoys them. "That's the life really important: his family life. "Bill Bruns" and his wife are both nice."

"All and Frasier are both nice guys in their own way. They are both leaders of major news publications."

A past graduate of the journalism workshop, Bill Bruns, the sports editor of Life Magazine, came back to teach future reporters and is seen here correcting papers.

Photo by Phil Bromund

After about four years of various writing jobs Bruns became the sports editor for "Life."

"I wasn't exactly handed the job. The editor before me was cleaned out."

"All and Frasier are both nice guys."

Bowling tips: fit of the ball

This week's bowling tips from Gino Lagarri, bowling lanes manager, is on the proper fit of the ball. It is necessary to have a ball that has the proper span for your hand. The span is the distance from the inside edge of the thumbhole to the inside edge of the finger holes.

To find the proper span for you, insert the thumb all the way into the ball and stretch your fingers out over the finger holes. A correct fit of the fingers must have the center of the second joint one quarter inch past the inside edge of the finger holes. So, for a proper fit, the finger span will be approximately one eighth inch longer than the span of the middle finger. When looking at your hand it appears the opposite should be true, but by inserting your thumb into the ball, you can see how the ring finger moves further away from the thumb.

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Kayaks to Morro Bay for party

This week the Outings Committee has an outing to Morro Bay. The outing will consist of a beach party. The outing will be the first of its kind. Morro Bay will provide kayaks and dinner for everyone. The cost will be $30 per person. The event will last from 3 pm to 7 pm. The event will include dinner, music, and dancing on the beach. The event will be open to all Cal Poly students. The event will be held at the Morro Bay State Park. The event will be a great way to enjoy the outdoors and connect with others. Please join us for this exciting event!