Baggett term evaluated by campus community

Student services—Roundhouse, Legal Aid, Health Help Center, Student Discount Card, Ride Board, off-campus housing coordinator (to begin in July), Career Services, Counseling, Academic Counseling, Graduate Studies, Career Center, Community—Communication Coordinator, Yellow Pages, Operation Awareness.

Academic affairs—Mandatory evaluation of faculty, Student Discount Card, Ride Board, off-campus housing coordinator (to begin in July).

The end of the school year is a time for reflection and evaluation of the accomplishments and failures of the past twelve months. Those close to this year's Associated Students. Incorporated govern- ment administration feel it is a prime time for the beginning of the next.

All Press, Robin Baggett has a board hanging in his office listing the goals, commitments, and services which have been started during his term in office. The listing is broken into six groups:

Orchestra to give final concert

The Chamber Orchestra will perform its final concert of the year on May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Bob McKeage, the campus theater and is open to the public with no admittance charge.

Clifton Swanston, conductor, emphasized that the program will feature three outstanding soloists.

Tim Mussard, baritone soloist, is a 1971 graduate student who majored in history at this university. He now teaches music at Lompoc High School, and is attending the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. Mussard is also a finalist in the auditions for the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Michael Palestrini, a senior architect major who will graduate this quarter, will be the violin soloist. He has been the concertmaster and principal violist in the Chamber Orchestr for the last four years.

Garron emphasized that the city's future, education and the arts are handled through the Chamber, along with channeling the energy and creativity of the business community to help solve overall community problems.

Baggett evaluated the success of his administration by saying, "we set our goals high when we got into office. We didn't finish our goals any quicker in the arts arena, the housing coordinator or some registration problems, but we accomplished 60 to 70 per cent of our goals."

The high point of his term was the jobs created through the new programs beyond anticipation. The success of these programs opens a new arena of possibilities for the staff, student and volunteers, according to Baggett.

Baggett does not believe he has administration against previous one.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ecology center recruiting help

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County is recruiting members and materials for work at its Recycling Facility.

This recruiting operation is to open June 9, and will be open thereafter on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The location is Prado Road at Highway 101 in San Luis Obispo City will collect glass separated by color, aluminum cans, crushed, and newspaper tied in bundles.

Volunteers are needed to route traffic, unload cars and trucks, crush bottles and cans and help newspaper. The operation is fully supervised and safe.

Protective clothing is worn by those who handle the machines, crushers and glass tamper.

Also needed is a shed which can be erected on the site to protect the paper and large barrels to collect glass and on June 9.

Beverly Allen, the new Executive Director of ECO SD CO has arranged for the recruitment and materials, and suggests the entire county support this nonprofit, nonprofit effort to preserve our natural resources.

Beverly requests that the telephone number area with the cars which house food products be pulled out the trash since they cannot be processed at this time. Magazines are unsuitable to recycling processes at this time, they use corrugated cardboard.

"This opportunity to recycle solid waste in this country's major tool in the national ecology effort. It will remain an opportunity as long as it is supported by everybody," said Allen.

Organizations which have helped in the past include the Telephone Pioneers, Cattlemen's Club and the community's understanding and support.

Film anthology features short clips by students

"Genesis 4" is a brochuer anthology of 12 short films made by students and independent filmmakers. The four film concert from Genesis Films Ltd., is made up of a balance of longer, more documentaristic, dramatic and comedic-short films.

This work of student filmmakers from across the country will be shown today and Friday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Chaminade Auditorium, according to Bob Robinson, assistant to the Film Arts Committee chairman.

Genesis Films was established four years ago to give the student directors and cameramen. Student films are packaged and distributed to the theatrical and college audiences. Genesis prints over 400 short films each year at festivals, colleges, and universities, and through individual college committees composed of young people involved in short film production and selection make the final selections for the Genesis programs. The idea is to present new film techniques and developments before they can be seen in commercial exhibition.

An insight into the best of these films includes: "Foster's Blueprints," an experimental and highly surrealistic film. An attractive young baby is slain one night in a abortion clinic. He is delivered more and more by a young cinematographer who refuses to talk to her, instead only

Chamber open to new groups

University clubs, organizations and students may invest in the city of San Luis Obispo by joining the Chamber of Commerce, located at 1590 Chorro Street.

According to the Chamber's Executive Manager Dave Garth, new membership programs and activities were recommended to give non-profit organizations and individuals a more active and positive role in community improvement.

Annual dues for campus clubs, organizations and individual students is $5.

Garth feels that anything which improves or better San Luis Obispo will benefit the Chamber's members, since they have invested in the community's future. Programs handling such areas as transportation, floods, and the environment, planning the city's future, education and the arts are handled through the Chamber, along with channeling the energy and creativity of the business community to help solve overall community problems.

The Chamber of Commerce is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those interested in becoming members.

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Grid tickets on sale now

Reserve seat football tickets for the 1974-75 season are on sale for students, faculty and staff of CSU and Lompoc, ART Soft sales manager. The tickets can be purchased in the ART Business Office, Union 800.

(Continued on Page 6)
Poor showing at meet for security cop coach

Editor:
I wanted to congratulate Mr. Simmons for his poor showing of the track team in the CCAA championship meet this past weekend. Cal Poly, under the guidance of Dr. Purcell, won the smallest college track team in the country for four years in a row. Now, under a former security cop's leadership, Cal Poly couldn't compete with Ben Lott.

Waltan-Andrews team steal 14 emmys & show

By RICK GOULART

"The Walton," the sentimental television series about a large Virginia family during the Depression, and "Julia," the irreverent sitcom about a nurse in the CCAA, have added the Academy's Blue Ribbon Panel.

When thinking of something is the way to win the awards, I destroyed my car," said Boz. "I think that the Academy and his family, the Waltons and the Thomas," and gave presiderly Tolley Tyson a warm, hugging hug. Michael Learned, John Boy's mother in the series, won the Best Actress honor with Ellen Garl and the Best Actor in the CCAA grand finale.

Julia, Andrews, whose show was recently cancelled by ABC for lack of a substantial audience, also won 7 Emmys out of her 10 nominations. Among the 7, which undoubtedly included many technical awards, were the Best Variety Series and the Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series, Bill Davis.

Bob Fosse became the first director to win a Tony, a Hollywood Oscar and a television Emmy for direction in a single year. His Emmy was for NBC's special "The Week With a Z," which had won 11 nominations. The marriage between Julia and Andrews, hitched for lack of a substantial audience, was suddenly cancelled by ABC, who had won 7 Emmys out of her 10 nominations. Among the 7, which undoubtedly included many technical awards, were the Best Variety Series and the Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series, Bill Davis.

"The Waltons," the most nominated show with 18 nominations, won 1 Emmy in principle categories. Best New Series, Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series, Best Continuing Dramatic Series went to the Walton family, and won an Oscar for it, according to the Academy's Chairman of the Board Tom Barfoot.

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Petitions here to save whales

Editor:
Among the many species of whales and dolphins are perhaps the most highly evolved and intelligent. Project: Oar, working through Cal Poly, is an attempt to save an 18 year moratorium on their whaling. The petitions directed to the governments of Russia, Japan and Baja, Mexico, win an Academy Award for middle aged daughters in her TV series who was allowed to stay out all night with her suitors this season, won a well deserved Best Actress honor with Ellen Garl and the Best Actor in the CCAA grand finale.

Charles Laughton, winning the Best Actress-Single Performance award for her pregnant, middle aged housewife in her TV series who was allowed to stay out all night with her suitors this season, won a well deserved Best Actress Emmy in a comedy series, Valerie Harper, makes not only to her third straight Best Supporting Actress win, Robie Morgan's role in the show along with Ted Knight, the conservative newscaster in the series, as the Best Supporting Actor.

Clark Lachman, winning the Best Art Direction-Single Performance award for her pregnant, middle aged housewife in her TV series who was allowed to stay out all night with her suitors this season, won a well deserved Best Actress Emmys in a comedy series, Valerie Harper, makes not only to her third straight Best Supporting Actress win, Robie Morgan's role in the show along with Ted Knight, the conservative newscaster in the series, as the Best Supporting Actor.

Richard Thomas, who plays the eldest Walton son, John-Boy, was recently cancelled by ABC and the Academy's Blue Ribbon Panel.

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The following dinner menu makes good use of food sales. Then there is the need. Use foods in season, buying for the Wednesday food ad and take advantage of seasonal foods. Decide how much service you are willing to pay for.

Use powdered skim milk where possible (in gravies, pancakes, custards, etc.).

Experiment with cheaper cuts of meat (a general rule to help you to be cheap the cheaper cuts longer over a lower heat, with some moisture—water, broth, wine, etc.).

The following dinner menu features the use of lamb as a change from the old eating habits:

**CASSEROLE OF LAMB WITH VEGETABLES**

- ½ lb. shoulder or neck of lamb
- 3 T. oil
- 2 T. flour
- 2 T. chopped carrots
- 1 T. chopped celery
- 1 T. chopped peeled summer squash
- 1 1/2 lb. can tomatoes
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 4 halved peeled mild onion
- ½ C. dehydrated natural wheat germ
- ½ C. shortening
- 1 T. powdered mint
- ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 tsp. baking powder

Cut the lamb in large dice. Remove all excess fat. Roll the lamb in the flour. Brown in the butter or margarine and transfer to a casserole. Over it put the carrots, celery, summer squash, the tomatoes mixed with the seasonings. On this place the onion. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1 1/2 hrs., or until the lamb is fork-tender. Remove serving dish from the top with a little minced parsley. Serve with buttered egg noodles or rice.

**WHEAT GERM BISCUITS**

- 1 lb. flour
- 1 C. shortening
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 C. sifted enriched flour
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- Vb. C. chopped celery
- 1 (1 lb.) can tomato sauce
- 1 Tb. salt
- Vb. C. minced parsley
- 4 halved peeled mild onions
- 4 C. minced parsley

Sift together the first 1 ingredients and mix with the wheat germ. Chop in the shortening with a fork or hands until it is crumbly. Combine the milk and molasses and add. Drop onto a lightly oiled baking sheet or into oiled small muffin pans. Bake 16 mins. in a hot oven, 425 degrees F.

**TOMATO SOUP; CASSEROLE OF LAMB WITH VEGETABLES; BAKED POTATOES; DEHYDRATED NATURAL WHEAT GERM; POTATOES AU GRATIN; SALAD**

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*Service marks cancel exclusively by TWA.
Not going to summer quarter is a 'mistake'

The thought of continuing classes through summer tends to lack appeal to the final weary student. The summer quarter is not in great demand as classes are more easily obtained. Furthermore, students who take off fall, winter or spring quarters to work don't have the competition for jobs that summer brings.

Students from twenty-six different majors entered the third annual Creative Writing Contest, submitting over ninety entries to the judges.

First place winners in the fiction division won $86, second place claimed $80, and third received $80. The prize money was put up by the Publisher's Board.

Kirk Lawrence and Joan Campbell received Honorable Mentions in the fiction category, while Mike Ruskoity, Mary G. Roarick, Maureen Ruth, Marc Morse, and John Blevins were listed in Honorable Mention in the poetry division.

According to recent statistics from the U.S. Office of Education, university women professors receive an average of 8,581 less per year than do their male colleagues. The average male professor makes $20,351, compared to $11,760 of their female counterparts.

Females fill a disproportionate number of full professorships and other high ranking academic jobs. Only 6.8 per cent of university professors are female. They are more plentiful at two-year colleges and four-year colleges than at university level. The study further indicated that women have made little headway in the last ten years.

Contrasting 1968 to 1973, women in the academic field at all job levels increased from 18 per cent to 20 per cent.

More than 800 class sections of nearly 860 different courses are currently scheduled for summer quarter. Registrations will begin on Monday, June 18, and classes will begin the following day. The quarter will officially end on Aug. 30 which leaves a few weeks for rest and recuperation before fall quarter begins. For those taking off fall quarter, Aug. 30 will mark the last day of classes until early January.

Although it is possible to take off any quarter during the year, no two consecutive quarters may be missed without loss of enrollment status. "Students often don't realize," said George Davies, admissions officer, "the misadventure they must reapply for fall." Being absent from two consecutive quarters requires the student to reapply for admission. Missing the fall or more quarters, or attending another school, requires the payment of the fee for reprocessing of transcripts.

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than ever before. It is gratifying that more students are aware of good student body administrations.

"I would rate it good," stated Dean of Students Everett M. Melring.

"He was a little better at chairing SAC, but at the expense of the student body's. He rated them low to average on the state administration has been Involved In the health program.

"In my opinion they harassed and diminished the authority of programs started last year, such as student housing and Ethnic programs. But he believes Baggett and Johnson administration did have a better relationship with the administration. This year they came to us for assistance, but they weren't our men by any means," Chandler explained. According to Chandler, the biggest accomplishment was the

Responding to the question, "What is the most charitable thing I can say about the Baggett and Johnson administration is that at least the Children's Center did make a financial profit, the one low appt Lawson sees is a more professional sir to student students, the administration and theArrayOf the seven bills that the Association advocated, five were signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Baggett-Johnson administration had a certain attempt at a better communication system among the students, the administration and the AUI administration. Chandler said, "At times they exhibited impatience with people who differed and wanted to be heard."

From a financial standpoint, the administration rates high, according to Roy Garey, director of all business affairs.

"There was a little better control of the budget," Garey said. "There was more awareness of the problems that came to us for assistance, but they weren't our men by any means."

"Johnson presented his ideas personally and directly to SAC, which put him in a tough position by advocating ideas and chairing the meeting. He took advantage of his power as chairman. Johnson became more efficient and effective by trying to get the meeting over by ten o'clock, which raised havoc with people who wanted to discuss their issues," Lawson said.

Former AUI Pres. Pete Evans concludes that the current administration has made its progress on the state and community level, but at the expense of the student body. "In my opinion they harassed and diminished the authority of programs started last year, such as student housing and Ethnic Programming Board. They did little of a controversial nature," Evans said.

Evans admitted the administration does have a certain amount of efficiency which gives us more professional air in student government processes.

Evans said the Baggett-Johnson administration consolidated power in their office for their benefit, not the student body. He raised them low to medium overall as a student government administration, but acknowledged Baggett's work with the California State University and College Student Presidents Association by rating them medium to good on the state and community level.

Baggett served on the association's executive committee as finance chairman. "I'm excited over the attitudes they have," Evans said.

Mrs. Gran, who runs the Health Help Center in the Union, said she raise the administration very high due to Baggett's interest in the health program.

"The service started because Robin felt that there was a need for such a program away from the national elections. He steps in to find out how it's going. I have had no dealings with the other administrations, except to know who they were," she said.

"In my opinion they harassed and diminished the authority of programs started last year, such as student housing and Ethnic Programming Board. They did
New bill will limit the police

Those undercover policemen in the bookstores may become a thing of the past if a new bill is passed which would make it illegal for a law enforcement officer to pose as a student in a campus of the California State University and Colleges or the University of California.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for a policeman to pose as a student, but policemen in uniform would still be allowed on campuses. All testimonies will be treated in the strictest of confidences.

Student picked for 4-H program

Home economics major Nancy J. Donovan has been one of ten college students selected nationally to serve on the staff of the 4-H Foundation Citizenship Course given in Washington D.C. this summer.

The 4-H program has conducted courses on citizenship for courts of Appeals and for federal courts all over the country. Many phases of citizenship will be covered in areas of economics, value, human relations, communications, ecology, community development and international relations.

Included also in the training sessions are tours to Capitol Hill and Washington D.C. for a number of citizenship projects in local communities.

Nancy has been active in the 4-H program since she was four years old and recently served as a junior leader. She is the first Californian selected to participate in the Washington program. She views the experience as "an opportunity to promote greater understanding and appreciation of American governmental process and heritage and it's impact on the '70's. I want students to realize their own opportunities and be able to maximize the potential for future participants in government."

Legal change in the hiring and firing of non-tenured teachers at the California State Universities is illegal for a law enforcement officer to pose as a student.

This campus has been sued by Dr. Robert Rudland, formerly of the Mechanical Engineering department, for failure to allow him use of the grievance procedure as outlined in the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM). According to John Lowry, president of the University Professors of California chapter on campus which brought the suit for Rudland, the University said Rudland could file a grievance and then rescinded their statement later.

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The suit was begun last May and the final briefs were handed to Judge Richard Harris January 16 of this year. Judge Harris has not yet ruled on the case and is under no compulsion to do so within any amount of time according to both Lowry and Voas.

The UPC maintains an Academic Freedom Committee to advise faculty of their rights on campus. Dr. Paul Lansman is the chairman of the committee and the UPC is the largest organization of faculty on the campuses of the California State Universities.

At California State University at Hayward, Professor Pushman filed suit claiming the entire grievance procedure was illegal. After being ruled against in Superior Court, Pushman won the case in the Court of Appeals but the California Supreme Court will hear his case.

The grievance procedure has been regulated by the University Personnel Committee and is the only source of rulings for the campus. Voas said the grievance procedure as outlined in CAM will continue to be used until the last administrative new regulations.

Legislation allowing a present to be represented by an advocate was signed into law recently. In recognizing the law, the Chancellor issued a statement saying the advocate could be a lawyer. Lowry said the UPC has asked for a ruling on the interpretation from the Legislative advocate and was told the Chancellor's ruling might be illegal. The matter has not been brought to court yet.

The procedure for firing tenured faculty is much more difficult and has never occurred according to Voas. The actual standards for being granted tenure and for hiring and firing is up to the Chancellor, Lowry said.

This allows each department more flexibility to determine its needs separately within their departments.

Assemblyman John Miller, Democrat from Oakland, who has re-introduced the bill which has the backing of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committees members, is presently gathering information and researching for the bill.

Examples of litigation being filed or charges being pressed against any student as a result of evidence gathered by an undercover agent posing as a student are being sought after.

So far, the bill has not gone anywhere. The release of a bill has been sent out to campuses, there has been a good deal of interest generated in the form of testimonies by students. Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate of California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) said, "I encourage students to write in testimonials by students. Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate of California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) said, "I encourage students to write in testimonials by students. Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate of California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) said, "I encourage students to write in testimonies by students. Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate of California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) said, "I encourage students to write in testimonies by students. 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Shelton is currently a principal personnel analyst with the Office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges in Los Angeles. He has the responsibility for various aspects of the system's personnel program which involves about 16,000 faculty and staff personnel.

He will succeed Larry Voss who served as executive assistant to the president.

Shelton's duties, which will begin July 1, will include administration of the personnel relations program for the administration, faculty and staff personnel.

"This office does recruitment for staff administration. It handles performance rating and classification for jobs. Eighty per cent of the jobs includes working on academic personnel matters, academic community work and advising the dean," said Voss.

After working the last five years as director of personnel relations job, Voss is excited about his new duties. He will assist the president on administrative details and will meet with faculty, staff and students.

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Former instructor sues

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Sophomore outfielder Dan Marple complimented the Mustang baseball team's second place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association by being named the conference Player of the Year.

The Mustangs, who came so close to taking their first CCAA title, also placed five players besides Marple on the all-conference team and one player on the second team.

Second baseman Dave Oliver was an all-CCAA pick for the fourth consecutive year. Others on the first team included senior catcher Doug Redican, shortstop Gary Knuckles, and junior pitchers Mike Krukow and Rick Simpson. Junior outfielder Joe Zagarrino was selected on the second team.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 17-11 overall record and will only be losing five players for next season.

Graduating will be Oliver, a four year varsity starter, who contributed much to the Mustangs' success over the last three years. Coach Sandy Harr said, "Oliver will leave big shoes to fill next year." Oliver hit .385 and is hoping to sign in the June professional draft.

Coach Harr felt one of the important losses will be catcher Redican. He said, "Redican gave confidence to the pitchers to keep the ball down and applied pitching strategy."

Outfielder Pete Phillips and pitchers Doug Alderman and Dave Brunell will also be key losses to the Mustangs.

Sophomore Marple and junior Knuckles carried the offensive load much of the season. Marple finished with a .353 average and Knuckles hit .311 for the year.

Junior Zagarrino rebounded from a poor start and hit .313, tops on the team for the second year in a row.
Japanese wrestlers show Mustangs winning form

BY KEITH ELDRIDGE

To the background music of the Olympic fanfare, the Japanese national wrestling team strided onto the gym floor with Olympic silver medalist Kiyoshi Wada leading the way carrying the familiar white flag with the circular red ornament.

The only point gained for the Mustangs came at 180 pounds where Masaru Montegi had to forfeit to Eric Thompson because of an injury incurred during the World Cup championships.

Two encouraging performances were put in by Miraleste High School wrestlers Steve Barrett and John Jackson. Barrett (138.6) gained a 0-0 advantage before being decisioned by Akira Miyahara, 4-0. At 114.6 pounds, Guy Greene was nipped by World Cup runner-up Yoji Takada, 8-0.

Third-place World Cup finisher Hiroshi Kaneko (138.6) beat Glenn Maxon, 10-4.

State junior college champion Roger Warner (148.8) battled Wada for three long periods, with the only point scored by Wada.

In the meeting of the heavyweights, Frank Bonham of the Mustangs went after Makoto Kamada, but was decisioned 8-1. Kamada, third in the World Cup, faced second opponent of the evening, Alwyn Cooke, and was tied at the end of two periods at four apiece. However, Cooke immediately went to work scoring a 104 victory.

In the final bout of the evening, Miyahara again came to the mat. This time he had to face national champion. The match was close until Miyahara scored two take-downs to win 6-4.

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Top—Larry Morgan (left) exchanges gifts with Akira Miyahara preceding Tuesday’s match. Above—High school John Jackson
immediately lost control of World Cup champion Hiroshi Date.

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