Learn to learn:  

by LINDA GENTRY

The brochure said, "Learning assistance is a supportive service for students and faculty that attempts to help students learn more with greater ease and confidence."

Scanning the rest of the pamphlet, I found that the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) serves students who want to acquire, improve, review or maintain personal learning skills. This included time management, task organisation, study-reading, listening, note-taking, examination strategies, writing skills, computational skills, memory, concentration, reading speed, flexibility, comprehension and retention.

I glanced at my jumbled notes and decided to visit LAC in the library, Room 206-A, to see what the center's counselors could do to help me improve my listening and note-taking skills.

When I arrived at LAC, I was greeted by student intern Irene Ruiz De Esparrza and center supervisor Patricia Stewart.

Ms. Stewart explained that LAC uses the "systems approach to learning." The rational involves a diagnosis to see what skills are lacking and where a prescription is given to correct the deficiency.

"Our center is for the A student as well as the F student," Ms. Stewart said.

After diagnosis, I was prescribed a tape program that consisted of deep relaxation and meditation. A workbook was included, and my counselor explained that the relaxation program would help me get rid of tension that I may be suffering from. This way I would be prepared for the next set of tapes, which would deal with listening and note-taking.

My listening and note-taking (continued on page 4)

The Learning Assistance Center officially opened its doors for business at an 11 a.m. dedication ceremony on Friday, Feb. 26.

Dean Everett Chandler opened the ceremony saying that new center is concerned with the student who is having problems as well as for the one who just wants to improve. Chandler added.

President Robert Kennedy told the group he was pleased to see that the center had been accomplished at the center and recalled reading about the initiation of other such centers in the 1960s.

Kennedy further commended the staff and advisory board for accomplishing so much with little money. "You did it without the funds. You did it through cooperative effort."

Irene Ruiz De Esparrza uses the Auto-tutor at new Learning Assistance Center.

Instructor seeks city post

Webre criticizes council

by MERRILL McCARTHY

Inertia is the basic problem of San Luis Obispo City Council, according to Neil Webre, Cal Poly computer science instructor and candidate for a council seat in the election this week.

Webre, who criticises the council's inaction on problems, especially housing and growth, is also sensitive about his possible position as both a faculty member at Cal Poly and a city councilman.

"I might, in rare cases, have to disqualify myself from voting on issues that would affect me directly. In other cases I would be as even-handed as possible in dealing with Cal Poly," Webre said.

Webre is 37, is married, has two children, and holds degrees in physics from Louisiana State University and Harvard. A 6-year resident of San Luis Obispo, he has been very involved in local affairs, especially in the area of planning. In his campaign he has very definite ideas on what should be done about the problems of the city.

Webre's greatest criticism of the present council is its reluctance to act on major problems, especially housing and growth. "The council hasn't realised how the housing situation is hurting everybody, especially senior citizens and students," he said.

Webre was long advocated a task force to study the housing problem, and recently the city council took steps toward the establishment of one.

City bureaucrats and red tape could be inhibiting the building of new housing Webre said. He feels that the city should review its procedures to determine if this is happening. "[The housing problem is basically a lack of funds," he said when asked why there was a problem, "and one solution for that is for the council to be more aggressive in going after Federal and State aid."

A specific problem of students is the matter of rent and deposit.

"A set of guidelines should be drawn up in the form of city ordinances. There have been several cases where students have been given very bad deals," he said. "The only way to control growth is to control new housing, said Webre. It is now growing nearly four times faster than the state. He proposes that the city should grow at the same rate as the state plus the percentage contributed by Cal Poly.

"When Cal Poly expansion ends in 1980, the goal of the city would then be to grow at the same rate as the state. If Cal Poly wants to expand after that, the city would have a right to limit such growth if it didn't fit with the policy."

"At the present there is no basis for the city to call a halt to Cal Poly growth because it has no policy," Webre said.

On the TG issue Webre is a little less certain. He expresses hope that "The Graduate" San Luis Obispo's new night spot will work part of the problem. He also feels that the Cal Poly administration should furnish concerts and other programs on late Friday afternoons.
Pro Gurnee

Editor:
As a former Cal Poly student body president (1971-72), I would like to share some thoughts with you. Shortly before my election in 1971 my friend and fellow student, Keith Gurnee, was elected to the San Luis Obispo City Council on a strong environmentalist program of priorities. His election was a serious setback to the traditional power groups in the community, as mine was to those on campus. He has since proven his campaign pledge of service to the average citizens, those who desire a better environment through wise planning. His unfailing opposition to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!

Gurnee is the author of a local ordinance that is probably the stiffest municipal campaign reform act in the nation. He has consistently protected the interests of society's disinterested, average citizens, students, ethnic groups and the poor. His concerns on ecology and environmental problems are public record – and benefits all but those who wish to line their own pockets at our expense. He was one of those who brought about our new public bus system that benefits so many people here. His adamantly

Letters

adherence to a policy of planned, controlled growth versus the irresponsible exploitation proposed by vested interests has been a continual safeguard against the destruction of our unique community.

But for Keith Gurnee, our town would be covered by grotesque trailer parks, one 800-unit park proposed by developer W. Danley, now a candidate for mayor. If you can't have government, the next best thing is to be government," stated Gurnee in a special referendum he initiated.

Gurnee has also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government: not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions

Editor:
Despite his attempts to reassure the crowd by proclaiming his faith and trust in young people, I found Mr. Fisma- mines to be cold, vicious, and racist in his attack on Caesar Chavez. Not surprisingly, a large portion of the crowd reacted adversely to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!!

Gurnee also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government; not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions

Editor:
Despite his attempts to reassure the crowd by proclaiming his faith and trust in young people, I found Mr. Fisma- mines to be cold, vicious, and racist in his attack on Caesar Chavez. Not surprisingly, a large portion of the crowd reacted adversely to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!!

Gurnee also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government; not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions

Editor:
Despite his attempts to reassure the crowd by proclaiming his faith and trust in young people, I found Mr. Fisma- mines to be cold, vicious, and racist in his attack on Caesar Chavez. Not surprisingly, a large portion of the crowd reacted adversely to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!!

Gurnee also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government; not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions

Editor:
Despite his attempts to reassure the crowd by proclaiming his faith and trust in young people, I found Mr. Fisma- mines to be cold, vicious, and racist in his attack on Caesar Chavez. Not surprisingly, a large portion of the crowd reacted adversely to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!!

Gurnee also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government; not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions

Editor:
Despite his attempts to reassure the crowd by proclaiming his faith and trust in young people, I found Mr. Fisma- mines to be cold, vicious, and racist in his attack on Caesar Chavez. Not surprisingly, a large portion of the crowd reacted adversely to those who propose rampant growth without regard for the consequences other than the acquisition of personal wealth, has rarely been easy or popular. Along with Neil Webre, another council candidate I hastily endorse, Keith was a defendant in a $10 million damage suit because of his role in stopping an illegal development at Lake Nacimiento. The case was considered hopeless by the judge and our guys won!!

Gurnee also attempted to alleviate our critical housing situation by working closely with Cal Poly in reference to its fairly rapid growth, which not only results in a shortage of housing and more rental rip-offs, but also represents attendant problems in the quality of education. To these worthy problems President Kennedy has taken his usual hard-line stance and refused to cooperate. Kennedy's reaction was to gather support from business interests, like W. Danley, Steve Petterson, etc. Kennedy reminds them of how much money his students spend here every year for gas, clothes, etc. They gladly support Poly's rampant growth so they can inundate this area with more plastic apartment houses and taco stands (and Kennedy may be chancellor yet!). Is it any wonder they want Gurnee out?

Keith Gurnee represents honest, competent and open government; not by empty promises at election time, but by four hard years of action. Give our community a break, don't let our vote help turn this city into another "San Jose" - help re-elect Keith Gurnee!

I ask you also to vote for Neil Webre as the most qualified candidate for the remaining council seat. And Ken Schwartz is obviously the more responsible candidate for mayor with his sixteen years of activity in local government.

Pete Evans

No questions
Dream of utopia fades into reality

Pious pioneers bad no need for early utopias

...some, therefore, pious pioneers had no great need for earthly utopias.

Temporal perfection was fit work for the inhabitants of the myopic God's children looked ahead. The church was not of an evangelical persuasion and had no great need for earthly utopias, but composed in a firm sense of social reality. In this world a poor family in Braintree, Mass., where the husband, wife, and five children lived. Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher, died of smallpox in 1790. They were deemed "the mildest, and most equitable now in force on the continental globe.

Evidence of population growth in relationship to environmental resources suggested that inhabitants of colonial America, on the average, married younger, had more children, owned more land, stayed healthier and lived longer than their cousins in the Old World.

Jonathan Edwards, the greatest colonial theologian and philosopher, died of smallpox in 1758. He was so bountiful and cheap in the Chesapeake and lower South. Americans on the eve of the Revolution were deemed "the mildest, and most equitable nations on the terrestrial globe."

Evidence of population growth in relationship to environmental resources suggested that inhabitants of colonial America, on the average, married younger, had more children, owned more land, stayed healthier and lived longer than their cousins in the Old World.

Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind," wrote in 1751 that land was "a valuable and cheap in America, that a labouring man, who understands husbandry, can in a time save money enough to purchase a piece of new land and live thereon, whereas he may subsist a family; for if they even look far enough forward to consider how their children when grown up are to be provided for, they see that more land is to be had at easier and equal, all circumstances considered.

The quality of life in America was actually more complex, of course, than Franklin in his optimistic mood let Death, for example, was not merely a fact of life, but often an ironic one.

Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind," wrote in 1751 that land was "a valuable and cheap in America, that a labouring man, who understands husbandry, can in a time save money enough to purchase a piece of new land and live thereon, whereas he may subsist a family; for if they even look far enough forward to consider how their children when grown up are to be provided for, they see that more land is to be had at easier and equal, all circumstances considered.

The quality of life in America was actually more complex, of course, than Franklin in his optimistic mood let Death, for example, was not merely a fact of life, but often an ironic one.

Jonathan Edwards, the greatest colonial theologian and philosopher, died of smallpox in 1758. He was so bountiful and cheap in the Chesapeake and lower South. Americans on the eve of the Revolution were deemed "the mildest, and most equitable nations on the terrestrial globe."

Evidence of population growth in relationship to environmental resources suggested that inhabitants of colonial America, on the average, married younger, had more children, owned more land, stayed healthier and lived longer than their cousins in the Old World.

Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind," wrote in 1751 that land was "a valuable and cheap in America, that a labouring man, who understands husbandry, can in a time save money enough to purchase a piece of new land and live thereon, whereas he may subsist a family; for if they even look far enough forward to consider how their children when grown up are to be provided for, they see that more land is to be had at easier and equal, all circumstances considered.

The quality of life in America was actually more complex, of course, than Franklin in his optimistic mood let Death, for example, was not merely a fact of life, but often an ironic one.
Center teaches better study habits

Through the first four innings neither team managed a serious scoring threat, the Mustangs recording just runners and USC leaving only three. Neither team got a run until the second.

Pitching for the Trojans was ace George Milk. He displayed the talent which earned him Most Valuable Player honors in the 1974 College World Series when the Trojans captured their fifth straight NCAA championship. With two out in the bottom of the fifth, Smith batted a single in the middle. He stole second on the next pitch, and went to third on a wild pitch. Mike Osgorno walked, and with a 1-0 count on Ted Bailey, broke for second. The throw bounced in front of the bag and got past the second baseman. Smith scored easily when the shortstop’s hurried throw to the pitcher passed the bag.

Freeburg pitched his best game of the season, scattering six hits and not allowing a Trojan past second. In recording his third win against the locals, he struck out six and didn’t walk a batter.

Overall, the Mustangs were shut out to 11, but the difference was on the base paths.

The Mustang ran without bar on the three Trojan catchers who saw action. While the Trojans were successful on one of two steal attempts, while Poly was successful on two of three.

Wagner points out once again that the Mustangs still need better study habits and his final saying was, "Don't count on being able to win the league or the state. I expect us to merely hold our own in both."

Early season success to balance "I didn’t think reason balance was so important," explained head coach, "is that you can win all three games. Last year we had a power club and everyone expected us to win but trouble winning the league again this year.

The Trojan, also losing in Fresno State 10-7 Friday, saw their season record dip to 6-6. The Mustangs continue their pre-season long tune-up against Westminster College at Poly Field at 3 p.m.

Whether Cal Poly is heir to the Trojan throne is debatable, but there is little question in describing the caliber of the two teams they’ve presently playing.