Garden plots for SLO

by LISA BROOKS

Seeds will be sworn to germinate not only vegetables and flowers but the pride and spirit generated in a community when residents work together for a common goal.

Three sites of city land, with space for community gardens, were made available free by the San Luis Obispo City Council last week. The sites will be ready for gardening this summer by about 35 community residents.

The Community Gardens Project, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Gardeners' Association, will include San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, the Environmental Center at Cal Poly, and other volunteer groups in the community such as RSVP,egasus II and Ojania Beautiful.

- Project Coordinator Don Shively, an ornamental horticulturist major, said the gardens will offer citizens a chance to eat food grown by themselves, get exercise and sunshine, and beautify the city's vacant lots. Gardeners will be encouraged to donate surplus to local community organizations, he said.

- Large garden areas will be divided into several plots of about 250 sq. ft. each to be worked by individuals or families. There will be a donation of $10 per plot for the first six months and $50 per centimeter thereafter. The patrons will be allowed to administer the gardens, but not to build a demonstration garden and produce the produce.

Applications for garden plots are available in the Ojania Office, 215 S. Pearl Street. Plots will be distributed to individuals and groups through a public lottery. Citizens will be assigned plots according to area preference, said Shively.

Parking ticket ends in arrest

by MIKE CONWAY

A Cal Poly computer science major was stopped Monday in a Justice Way car with a $75 parking ticket. Kenneth Lamont Lee, a freshman, was arrested Thursday, April 10, by university police officers and charged with failing to obey a command of an officer, resisting arrest, battery on a police officer.

Lee was released on his own recognizance, according to the Sheriff's Department. His arraignment was continued Monday at 1:30 p.m.

James Landreth, director of business affairs and the incident occurred when an officer tried to

Workshop on assault to be held

"Sexual Assault: A Total Violation" is the title of an all-day symposium to be held on April 19 at Vezner Auditorium.

"Sexual assault...A Total Violation," sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, and the Environmental Center and other volunteer groups in the community, will include Ron Epperson, a counselor at Sacramento State, and Dr. John Zeman, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A former 4-H member and gardener from way back, Peterkin believes the gardens will give citizens large amounts of personal satisfaction by creating something with their hands.

"Vegetable gardening is good. Healthy time will open," he said.

Editor's note

A hitchhiker traveling through San Luis Obispo has issued a desperate plea for help.

All his belongings, contained in a backpack, were stolen from him by a young man who gave him a ride from Morro Bay to San Luis Obispo.

The man, described as 18 to 22 years old, with curly red hair and a long goatee, stopped at a gas station at the intersection of Chorro and Foothill. When the hitchhiker got out of the car to pick up some food, the man drove off with the backpack.

If you see a used Dodge Colt station wagon, with a Cal Poly sticker, please send the license number to the city police.

What a way to welcome a stranger?

"Applications will be interviewed to learn the roots of their gardening experience," said Mary Ann Roquey, member of the Community Gardens Project. "The amount of work and time a gardener takes also will be explained," she said.

The locations of the approved sites are vacant land by the Laurel Lane Fire Plant, the proposed fire station site at the corner of Los Osos and Madonna Roads and the south side ofBroad Street next to Highway 101.

"Another proposed site for the Laguna Lake Park will be delayed until at least $5,000 in grants is finished. The project includes restroom facilities, picnic tables and parking, water installations for the proposed site is needed by the gardens," said Shively.

City Councilman Steve Peterson views the Community Gardens Project as an excellent form of recreation for citizens in the community.

News at a glance

SAIGON (UPI)-South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, rowing never to surrender to the Communists, Monday presented a new 50-man "war government of union" to lead the country in its battle for survival.

Thieu also asked the Communists to return to the negotiating table, but said the talks must be conducted along lines set out in the Paris cease-fire agreement of 1973.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Senators Democratic leader Mike Mansfield warned Monday that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must make an effort to negotiate with the Communists if he expects anyone aside from the Chinese to answer.

Mansfield's statement preceded an unusual visit by the full Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the White House, where it was invited to discuss the Vietnam situation with President Ford.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-"Operation Babylift" ended Monday.

"They are closing up shop. We have no more "nurse flights" carrying homeless children to the United States from South Vietnam," an American Red Cross spokesman said.

A total 908 Vietnamese children had been processed through the center on their way to homes with new American families.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendments would create chaos in the legal system and reduce a process of administering civil rights guarantees, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Monday.

The commission, in a 311-page legal study, called on Congress to reject the proposed amendments and to repeal legislation already on the books that prohibit the use of federal funds for abortion.

SYDNEY (UPI)-A retired Australian air force captain said Monday he and other Australians and American pilots landed a Pacific island in 1944 and killed an undisclosed number of American captured volunteers during World War II's Japanese carpet bomb attacks.

John Hampton told UPI in a telephone interview that there were no survivors after a Barrier reef island off the Australian coast was "carpet bombed" with 500-gallon cans.
"The gardens will save the city the costs of cleaning up weeds on the vacant lots. The gardens not only will beautify the city, but reduce fire hazards caused by the dry weeds," said Peterson.

Peterson’s only worry is that enough plots won’t be available for the response of the project.

"We'll have to see what happens with these plots and go from there," he said.

Each individual gardener will be responsible for watering, weeding and the general upkeep and maintenance of his or her plot. Pests not maintained will be assigned a new gardener.

"Then the sprinkler system will be put on and the plot staked out," he said.

"There will be one model garden at each site," said Roquet. "Someone will be there to give information, advice and gardening experience to help organize and run each plot," he said.

Student services will provide mulching and composting materials as they are available from the city operations. The supervised use of a sharpening machine and compost mixer will be provided.

"Garden sites will be worked on one at a time," said Roquet, a soil science major. "The Les Osos site will be worked on first, second will be the Laurel Lane site, with the Broad Street area last.

"The Les Osos site will be surveyed this week, by Community Gardens Project member Howard Gregg. Gregg, a soil scientist major, will design the plot layout and irrigation system.

"Gregg said the site will be cleared this week for later covering by the Parks and Recreation Department before the water meter can be laid.

"It’s a man’s world.

How many times when we were growing up did we hear that phrase? For those of us who are women, what did it do to our ambitions, and our self-esteem? When we learned as children that the girls were asked to fight against us?

You heard it from an older woman, as an admonishment to stay in your place, to not invade man’s territory but to suffer humiliating downsfall.

In a woman’s voice you would have heard resignation, defined, and insinuate anger. Or perhaps a trace of envy for the young girls who had yet not been crippled by the notion that they were inferior to their brothers.

You heard it from a young woman who was well satisfied to think that the world was made just for him. In his voice you would have heard pride, the joy that comes from finding that you are equal to the challenge of survival, that you are sure to win because the deck is stacked in your favor. Perhaps he felt it was in the natural order of things for men to dominate the world. Perhaps he was unconscious of the fact that sexual tensions and stresses are like a double-edged sword: you cut both ways because they allow neither men nor women the freedom to be whole people.

Unquestionably it is still a man’s world in the classroom at Cal Poly. If you listen to the lecture material, my history teacher is looking for stepping stones in her long march toward the Constitution, and in Psychology I am shown a diagram of man’s brain. In Political Science I am taught that man faces the problem of keeping a rational or moral ground for behavior, that he asks how he ought to behave, who appointed him to ask questions. I find out that the Earth is the home of man, and that there would be no more men, and that women wouldn’t for Man. Even in my English classes, the heroine and hero and repatter have been defined as ‘man’ by textbook authors.

Frankly, I feel let down. Do I contribute nothing to culture or civilization? Nothing to the moral or spiritual? Do I never work, struggle, build, sacrifice, create, love, think, at all AM INVISIBLE?

You women out there in classes let’s hear from you. Do you feel afraid to speak out lest someone ridicule you or accuse you of being unattractive? Do you ever feel that they aren’t really talking about you when they discuss considerations of leadership and accomplishments?

Speak Ladies, for your brothers know you exist! You have a right to be included in the history of Humankind! You have strengths and failures. Your teachers ought to take you seriously when you go to them, to tell them your problems, to help you understand why you find it so hard to please your brothers.

Let's think this over in a human world, one in which our children will be free of the crippling taboos we grew up with.

Annette Terrie

Pottery show opens

Seventy-six pieces from an original list of over 400 entries have been selected for display during the Pottery 5 show, which will open today in the University Union Gallery (Room 221).

Pottery 5, a national open show for students and professionals, will be open for public viewing during regular hours of the University Union through May 24. Admission is free.

Roger Bailey, a member of Cal Poly's art faculty and advisor to the university's Fine Arts Committee, said the 76 display items were selected by Jane Nishihara, a professor of ceramics at City College of San Francisco, and member of the University of California, Los Angeles Planning Committee, said the 76 display items were selected by juror Sheldon Sherratt of Los Angeles.

The Pottery 5 exhibit and competition are sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. Fine Arts, and with assistance of the Cal Poly Art Pol Association.
Turner review

Dynamic rock star commands audience

by LINDA GILL

In an atmosphere made perfect by his creativity and bright smile, Jim Turner gave an excellent performance for an audience Sunday night.

Turner's warm and friendliness drew his audience into his command during his concert sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee in Chumash Auditorium.

For over an hour Turner, 28, performed many of his original songs and some old favorites by other artists.

Acclaimed for his performance in two different lead roles in the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar, Turner, originally from Knoxvi lle Tennessee, showed the talent needed to become successful in the music business.

After hearing his dynamic voice and easily understandable his success with the rock opera.

Turner, who has been playing the guitar for about 10 years, took great care in having his music touch. At times, however, his humor was a bit crude. Turner warmed up the audience with his rendition of Mason William's "Heart."

Another light-hearted song, "Sally Bell," went a little too far. The song, about a young woman's loss of his virginity, was emphasized with a few grunts and groans from Turner that were not needed.

However, the crudeness was outweighed by the many beautiful songs Turner performed for his audience.

His "Any Other Morning" made me want to stay with him forever. Turner did a fine job on "Where do the Children Play?" by Cat Stevens and the Eagles. "Peaceful Easy Feeling." I'm sure almost everyone can relate with Turner's "I'm Beginning to see the Light," which is about a person being in love and realizing it too late. Perhaps a bruised heart can be learned from his words. "I wish she was here now."

Turner's awareness of the world's problems can be seen in the lyrics of his songs. In "Dream Song," Turner's concern for how man is destroying the world is evident.

He also shows concern for the people caught up in the drug culture. His song, "Big Sister," shows the pain suffered by a drug users' family and what happens to theseummert people.

Turner played only one classical piece during the entire concert. He claimed he could not "stumble through" classical music. However, his modern, proved unwarnted as he gave a fine performance of "Adagio Serenade."

Turner was backed up by two fine musicians, Jim Campbell on the bass, and Ken Henry on the guitar. Campbell has played as back-up for several groups.

Henry, who has been playing guitar for over 12 years, has played with groups such as Delaney and Bonnie and Stephen Stills.

Turner and friends have only been playing together since the fall of this month.

Turner also performed "Where'd We Leave Our Love."

which is going to be released as a single next month. Turner was obviously excited about his forthcoming release. However, his enthusiasm of the single was a downfall.

He performed his song twice which gave me the impression of a hard sell.

Another major downfall of the evening was attendance. The audience filled only one third the space available in Chumash Auditorium.

More people should have been in Chumash Auditorium listening to Jim Turner.

The Yacono City River Kings, who were given second billing, did a great job in their performance.

Their show is not as polished as Turner's, but the group shows promise of becoming very successful Bluegrass performers.

The trio consisting of Pat McGrath, 13, Jack McGrath, 24, and Joe Yenovkian, 26, was obviously nervous throughout their performance. However, they are very talented which should soon aid in controlling their nerves.

The Yacono City River Kings were only allowed 45 minutes, which didn't seem to please the audience. The audience really responded well to their music and didn't want them to leave the stage.

The group, which made up their name 15 minutes before they came onto stage, has only been playing together for three weeks.

All three were very good musicians. The elder McGrath made playing the banjo look fairly easy, and he also did a fine job (continued on page 4)

Ex-warden to lecture on reform

Clifton Duffy, former warden at San Quentin prison and opponent of capital punishment, will speak about prison violence on April 19 at the Cuesta College Auditorium.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

A San Quentin Warden for 11 years, Duffy believes that 40-90 per cent of California's convicts should not be in prison, said a spokesman from the Superintendent's office at Cuesta College.

Duffy also believes that many existing laws providing lenient punishment for non-violent crimes should be abandoned.

Duffy has supervised 89 legal deaths by gas chamber and one by hanging, and has written a book on the subject entitled San Quentin Stories: 86 men and 2 Woman.

He is presently retired from San Quentin, yet continues to work as a writer, lecturer and speaker on prisons, prisoners, capital punishment, and prison reform.

In addition, Duffy has continued to work for prison reform and prison rehabilitation. He received a presidential citation of commendation for his work in 1972.

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The opportunity is for real... and so are we. NAVY.
In their first home match of the season, the Cal Poly Women's Tennis team triumphed in a decisive victory. The team made some sacrifices during the week which may have strengthened their performance. Rooster Metallic, a sophomore from Hillsborough, advanced from the number two position to the top spot. Lachman beat her opponent, Leslie Disler, 6-2, 6-2. Ruth Gilstrap, who was the number one player earlier that week moved into Lachman's old position. The senior from California outpowered her opponent, Anne McMillan, 6-2, 6-0. Jan McNabb, a junior from El Centro, held onto her number one position beating Hope Heaunton 6-4, 7-5. In the number four slot, sophomore Kathy Merrell of Yorba Linda beat Pomona-Pitzer's Linda Harch, 7-6, 6-4. Nancy Meyer advanced from the number six spot to be the number five player. The sophomore from Fresno won her match 7-6, 6-2.

Debbie Gruhn after ranking as the ninth player at the beginning of the year, worked her way to the sixth position. The junior from Los Angeles won the lone Poly loss in the singles matches. Sherry Markay of Pomona-Pitzer beat Gruhn 6-4, 5-6.

The women won two of the three doubles matches.

Women rake Pomona-Pitzer

The team of Lachman and Gilstrap beat Disler and McMillan 6-4, 6-1. Poly's loss came in the number two match when Heaunton and Hatch of Pomona-Pitzer beat McNabb and Meyer 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. The number three duo of Mefford and Ciraulo followed Lachman and Gilstrap's lead and beat their opponents 8-3, 6-1.

The Mustangs played a good match against Pomona-Pitzer and are now 5-5 in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League.