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Gurnee has been involved in various community and political activities, including the Joeet Tree Committee, membership in the Downtown Committee, the Sign Ordinance Committee, and the City Planning Commission. He is aware of poor housing conditions imposed upon the student population, and he also works to maintain the city's growth ceiling. Gurnee is quick to point out that the incumbent has given a yes vote for all but one city sub-division permits brought before the council in the past six years.

The mayoral race handicap:

One incumbent, one city councilman and one rookie vie for the top slot. Incumbent Schwarz, a city resident since 1964, has been involved in various community and political activities, including the Downtown Committee, membership in the Sign Ordinance Committee and the City Planning Commission. He is aware of poor housing conditions imposed upon the student population, and he also works to maintain the city's growth ceiling. Gurnee supports the incumbent being studied with the university administration and the energy shortage. Schwarz supports the incumbent being studied with the university administration and the energy shortage.

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Services aided the aged

by STEPHANIE FINUCANE

Daily Staff Writer

Older residents of San Luis Obispo are awaiting the fulfillment of Pres. Carter's pledge to provide the elderly with recreation services. In preparation, the Tri-County Area Agency on Aging (AAA) took a survey to determine the needs of senior citizens in the county.

If the Carter administration makes more grant money available for senior citizen projects, some funds will undoubtedly trickle down to San Luis Obispo, says Elsie Erickson, a member of AAA's Board of Directors.

One of AAA's purposes is to apply for federal and grant funds to finance these services. The agency distributes the money received to organizations that serve the elderly. AAA was re-established two years ago as a private, non-profit organization.

The survey, conducted through the San Luis Obispo AAA branch, listed the number of current services as it's top priority. Currently many organizations overlap.

In San Luis Obispo County alone, the elderly are served by 14 Senior Citizen Clubs, Project Head Start, Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) and the Central Coast Rehabilitation clinics.

Many programs could be improved if they were solidified, Erickson says. For example, the Senior Citizen Camera operates Nutrition, a program which serves hot meals at seven sites in the county. Wheels, bringing hot meals to the homes of the incapacitated elderly. Erickson says in most counties Nutrition and Meals on Wheels are combined into one program and in that way, are more efficiently administered.

Other needs of the elderly listed by the AAA include in-home services such as health care and cleaning, housing and home repair, expanded nutrition programs, transportation and construction of recreation centers.

Senior citizens in the county disagree on which priority is most important. Erickson believes transportation is most in need of expansion.

"Nutrition and recreation are important, but if the people can't get to the activities, what good are they?" she said.

Transportation services are now provided by the Senior Citizen Clubs. Over 200 RSVP runs are made on the clubs' behalf, with more than 100 reservations being made on the buses to and from these runs.Volunteer senior citizens drive the elderly to club meetings, shopping centers,Nutrition and doctor's appointments. The service is available to those over 65 and those younger who need a ride.

Erickson said that additional funds are needed to purchase more vehicles. Only a small number of passengers can be handled by the existing vans.

Mickey Ryan, transportation chairman for Arroyo Grande thinks that the elderly could benefit most from a discount program.

Ryan, who moonlights as a "Senior Power" button salesman, said some towns in the state have initiated programs where businesses give the elderly a 10 percent discount on all merchandise and services.

Ryan approached the Survey Grande Chamber of Commerce with the proposal, but was told it is up to the individual merchants to enact a discount program. Ryan contacted some merchants, but most said they could not afford to give seniors a discount.

Ryan says: "If some towns can do it, I don't see why local merchants can't provide some kind of discount. I think that Seniors across the country should get on the ball and pressure merchants into starting a comprehensive discount program."

Some San Luis Obispo businesses do give discounts to the elderly. These offer both student and senior citizen rates. The City also provides some discounts. Adult Education classes are free to those over 65. In March, Project Head Start will begin a project funded through AAA which will sell bus tokens to senior citizens for 10 cents.

Ryan said the elderly need discounts because many are unable to work due to poor health. Others were forced to retire by businesses maintaining mandatory retirement policies at age 65.

Ryan does not believe that mandatory retirement is wrong. He says some people are made for the young people entering the work force.

Jim Jacobson, chairman of the Senior Citizens Council for Arroyo Grande thinks that the elderly could benefit most from a discount program.

Various programs in the county provide senior citizens with hot meals like the one these ladies are enjoying (this photo by Tony Herin).

Orchestra hosts flutist

by E.M. KOSTER

Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra will host one of the country's most accomplished flutists at its winter concert tonight in Cal Poly's Little Theatre, says Clifton Swan- son, the ensemble's conductor.

Louise DiTullio will perform a Vivaldi piccolo concerto and a concerto by 20th century Composer Pierre Max Dubois with the students orchestra. She will also join Ron Raffel, Cal Poly music departments faculty member, to perform a Johanne Sebastian Bach flute and harpsichord sonata.

The concert begins at 8:30 PM. Admission is $2.50 for general and $1.50 for students. The concert is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee and the Cal Poly Music Department.

DiTullio is known on the Central Coast for her involvement as a soloist and orchestra member with the annual San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival, the Bach Festival in Carmel and the Ojai Music Festival.

As a free-lance musician, DiTullio spends most of her time working with the movie and television studio based in Los Angeles. DiTullio has performed the background music for many films including "King Kong," "Robins and Marion," the Eleanor and Franklin series for television and a new title-

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Hitchcock admits he’s looking to nationals

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

Head wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock isn’t bearing around a bush. He thinks that his team will win the regionals for the third straight year.

“We should win the regional championships and have at least six members of our team place nationally,” Hitchcock said at a press conference Wednesday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold their sixth annual Western Regionals at Cal Poly Friday and Saturday. Sessions are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both days.

Cal Poly will enter the tournament ranked sixth in the nation by Amateur Mat News. The only other school that will be in the tournament that is nationally ranked is Portland State at 18th.

The Mustangs lost to Lehigh, University of Iowa, Arizona State, and Oregon this season. Hitchcock noted that of the 10 best teams in the nation, his squad has faced 12 of them, and three of the four losses has come from those teams.

“We are a young team that will have good men for years to come,” Hitchcock said.

Of the 10 wrestlers that will enter in the regionals, three are freshmen, five seniors, one junior and one sophomore. The wrestlers have a combined record of 215-00-10.

Schools attending the tournament include Portland State, Hawaii, Fresno State, Utah State, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton and UGA Santa Barbara.

Each school may bring one wrestler from each weight class. Of the possible 10 wrestlers in each weight class, only two will advance to nationals. Winners of the division and runners-up will advance, and there will be three wrestlers that will be wild card choices that are picked by the onlooking coaches.

“There are only three returning regional champions, and we have two of them in Sythell Thompson (177) and Chris Anaya (190),” Hitchcock said.

The people that are winners of their division, second place finishers and wild card choices, will then get together with the second finishers of the other two regionals being held in the East and the Midwest for competition in the nationals to be held March 17-18 in Norman, Oklahoma.

Seeds, which are very important in any tournament, are equally as important in the regionals. Cal Poly plans to have seven or eight wrestlers seeded in the tournament.

“Seeding is very important. More important than what it sounds, it gives your kid a better opportunity to win if your wrestle has seeded correctly and to lose, he will be able to lose the other guy who’s in third, place and not have to lose, said Hitchcock.

The following is Hitchcock’s lineup, barring any injuries:

Roger Flook, a senior at 118 pounds has to cut weight down from 180 to 118 by tonight; 118—Tom House, a freshman who “should do well;” 142—Boje Williams, an sophomore co-captain who has “potential to go nationally and is one of our very best;” 142—Lue McKinney, junior who won four rounds in regionals last year.

At 150 pounds, business major Scott Hansen will “come in strong. He holds the meet for pins in one move and has an almost flawless chance to win in nationals,” Hitchcock said. 150—Robert Kiddy, a freshman who will be a spectator.

“The weight class is the defense champion in this class, but he is capable of doing it.”

Senior Kevin Walsh will wrestle at 187 pounds.

“Be has been out for 8 days with a severely pulled rib muscle. He’s cut weight out strong and we anticipate him to win regionals and place in nationals if he holds, on,” Hitchcock said.

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Baseball players as bubble-gummers

From The Associated Press

Jerry Jackson, who they'd say (if they knew the candy bar after the 1955 All-Star Game in New York, and can't even get his picture as a bubble gum card for the time being.

Mike Jackson quickly reported to the New York Yankees' spring training camp in Dunedin Monday for his first workout in pinstripes, by Berger, as a bubble gum card, was kicked out of the New York Men's clubhouse.

In fact, the colorful, bombastic Jackson was upstaged in his own clubhouse by center fielder Mickey Rivers, who had a story for Manager Billy Martin, and in the Yanks' locker room, where pitcher Larry Gura and utilityman Ed Kirkpatrick came in.

Manager, who annually tours the spring training camps, was requested by General Manager Joe McDonald to vacate the premises when he entered the team's clubhouse.

"It was very embarrassing to Joe, who is a long-time friend of mine," said Berger. "But he was acting on a directive issued by the Major League Promotion Corp."

The promotions group is seeking greater royalties from the clubhouses, hoping to top Yankee's Topps Gum Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., for use of the pictures. Pending the outcome of the negotiations, Berger is persona non grata in major league clubhouses.

Kim, however, wasn't buried. The Yankees' speedy center fielder just didn't bother to show up on time.

"It didn't look like coming out here that early," he griped. "That's giving me a hassle already. I don't want that hassle.

They're hassling me on every little thing. If they don't want me, they can trade me."

When Rivers finally appeared, more than an hour in arrears, he found a note from Martin.

"I see it up," Rivers said. "I really didn't read it, but I think it said I'm going to be fined."

"He's not going in run spring training," Martin said. "'Him or nobody else.'"

Meanwhile, the media largely ignored Jackson, who had to try on three pairs of pants before he found one that fit, but a batting practice serve from Ken Holtzman, his former Oakland and Baltimore teammate.

In the Pirates' camp, umpires flared during some horseplay between Dennis Kirkpatrick. They pushed and shoved each other and drew a few punches before being separated by teammates.

On the signing front, the Philadelphia Phillies reported "definite progress" in talks with third baseman Mike Schmidt, the major league home run champ, while the Mets said there was "some movement, but nothing appreciable" in their efforts to sign slugger Dave Kingman.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants signed shortstop Bob Lemon for three years at a reported $900,000, while outfielder Jerry Morales told the Chicago Cubs he wasn't interested in becoming the successor to traded third baseman Bill Madlock.

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