**Student finance also needed**

New by-laws before SAC

Tonight will probably be the most important Student Affairs Council meeting held this year as a large student turnout is expected.

The two main items on the agenda are the proposed changes in the Student Affairs Council by-laws and the 1965-68 AMO budget of $21,290.

The proposed by-law changes will be announced at the meeting, and if approved, will be put before the student body at the annual election in the first week of next year.

Paul Sallbach, one of the chief organizers of the proposed changes, has stated that the purpose of the new by-laws is to ‘update’ student government and to ‘give the student government in all respects’. He feels that under the new by-laws the elected ASI officers will have more executive authority, the five boards will have a role, a chief of police, and the Student Affairs Council will be comprised of those representatives who will not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

Under the proposed by-laws, former presidents of the Student Affairs Council will be appointed to the board, consisting of the three elected student officers, the president, and vice-president, with the chairman and officer of the governing board—the Academic Senate, Board of Trustees, College Union, Music, Publications, Physical Education, Student Agencies, the蛆ness managers and the various standing committees.

The three student officers, the president, and the advisor will comprise an Executive Board and all will have a vote. This Executive Board will serve as an advisory body to the ASI president.

Sallbach expressed the belief that under this arrangement the boards will be able to be held. Vice-Pres. W.D. Clark, who directly affirms them and not have to worry about those things which are more directly in the realm of their work. He continued by noting that this board setup would be able to grant actions, freedom of action in their work and they can concentrate on the matters which are the job of the ASI president. The position of the ASI president will be strengthened greatly.

The proposed by-laws will be distributed in the next one to two weeks. There has been a suggestion, but not yet acted on, that the proposed by-laws be mailed to every student on the night of the general election.

**TUCSON**

Jane Edin, publicity chairman of the Student Affairs Council, and all the groups have been working hard to win the ‘Musty’ Spring Sing performance. Spring Sing is May 21.

**CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE**

**SACRAMENTO** (AP) - The State Senate's Judiciary Committee has been asked to look at California's education standards for lawyers and has found them lacking.

The committee found that the requirements by which prospective attorneys can take the bar examination fall far behind those set by the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law schools and other states.

Does that mean that students who have not yet graduated from law school, who have not yet taken the bar examination, will never be able to practice in California? Not necessarily.

If it does mean, however, that California has had to fall behind the other states in standards required to practice law, then the country's most searching bar examinations will be limited to the unqualified.

The judiciary committee cited these examples to back up its assertion that some standards for attorneys should be accepted as a model by other states.

In contrast of graduation from an accredited law school, the state legislature requires that an applicant for license to practice law must have passed the bar examination.

The actual examination is given by the board of law examiners.

**WASHINGTON**... President Johnson has presented his program for cutting excise taxes by nearly $3 billion. Johnson said this will be the first priority of his administration.

President Johnson has called for the nation to have no fears that heavier military spending, which President Johnson has called for reduces or eliminates many items. Among those which will be eliminated are taxes on telephone calls, theater and movie admissions.

The financial loss to the student government is still being estimated and presented to the Student Affairs Council by the ASI President.

The judicial arm of student government is still being organized and will be presented to the Student Affairs Council by the ASI President.

This same function will be served by the ASI Secretary. The secretary will attend meetings of the Student Affairs Council and make the president a leader as well as an officer, according to Sallbach.

The ASI president will also be given the power of veto over actions of the Student Affairs Council. His veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of SAC.

There has been a suggestion, but not yet acted on, that the proposed by-laws be mailed to every student on the night of the general election.

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on validity of orders of the Subversive Activities Control Board requiring two asserted members of the Communist Party to register with the government.

**TUCSON**

... President Johnson has asked Congress for an additional $122,290 from the United States federal government. This will be the first priority of his administration.

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**TA majors featured in article**

Students in the Technical Arts Department's construction equipment course were featured in the Apr. 19, 1965, edition of the Los Angeles Times, under the title "Construction Students Learn New Techniques." The article highlighted the students' efforts to design and build a new construction equipment, including the use of new materials and advanced techniques in the field. The project was part of the technical arts program at the State College, which aimed to prepare students for careers in the construction industry.

**TA majors featured in article**

Inclement weather delayed the annual Spring Banquet for the State Division of High Schools, but it did not deter the students from participating. The banquet was held in the campus auditorium, and the attendees enjoyed a keynote address by Dr. J. W. McFarland, who spoke on the importance of education and the role of tech schools in preparing students for careers in the technical arts.

**'TA majors featured in article**

The TA majors featured in the article were selected by the Technical Arts Department based on their academic performance, leadership qualities, and contributions to the campus community. The students were recognized for their outstanding achievements and were invited to attend the annual banquet to celebrate their accomplishments.

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Hanford wins 4 firsts in FFA judging contest

Students from Hanford High school won first place in four of the 13 team contests at the Future Farmers of America contest held here Saturday, May 15.

The contests, which included 135 categories of judging, were held all day Sunday and up nearly a week of FFA activities at Cal Poly for more than 1,100 representatives of some 250 high schools throughout California.

The Hanford judging team, represented by three youths on each of its teams, won championships in meat, milk, agricultural mechanics, and farm power and machinery judging.

Two other high schools were represented by first-place teams in two of the 13 events.

Sutter Union High School Picture Farmers won first place for the best use of the campus grounds, and Santa Rosa High School, which won the title of tree and judging team.

Clinics in ornamental horticulture, Lewis Bursell in dairy cattle, McFarland in beef cattle, and Hanford in farm home economics were high team winners which won first place trophies in other contests.

Winners were honored as both a team and individual team winners. A certificate was awarded to three boys from the same team who were not members of the same individual.

The individual winners were honored as both a team and individual team winners. A certificate was awarded to three boys from the same team who were not members of the same individual.

The Hanford team winners in the different categories were identified as the winners of the national championship contest to be held later this year in the Midwest.

The contests and other FFA judging contests here, concurrent with the 15th annual FFA convention.

Individual championships in the contests held Saturday included dairy cattle, Rusty Thompson, Oakdale; tree, Richard Huyser, Mary, San Francisco (San Francisco High School); meat, Greg Ward, Hanford; agriculture, Michael Bowyer, Salinas; farm power and machinery, Richard Logan, Hanford; econo- nomics, Richard Logan, Hanford; educational economics, Ed Smith, Lompoc; truck crops, Gary Menkel, Newman; land, Chris Meakin, Paso Robles; livestock, Robert Kraft, McFarland; ornamental horticulture, Dave Smith, Redlands; (Cleveland High School); agricultural mechanics, Greg Dier, Hanford; and milk, James Molin, Hanford.

Music groups play Thursday

The Cal Poly Little Symphony, in conjunction with Poly Strings, will present the final college concert of the year, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The all-member music group presents four programs this season, and the Poly Strings will present the accompanying music for one of them.

Opening the program will be the "Concertos for Two Violins and Orchestra" by Johann B. Bach. The performance will feature the Rayne Turr, music instructor for the San Luis Obispo City Schools, and Mrs. Rosemeret Cote, Paso Robles. They will be accompanied by the Poly Strings.

Following will be the "Freie in Fugas in D Minor" by George F. Handel. The number will be performed by the Little Symphony as well as the remainder of the music program.

The premier of an original composition will be presented by Richard Rodger's "If I Loved You." The piece was written by Frederick M Davis, a local resident.

"Overtoe to Calif of Ragged" will be performed following the original composition.

Closing the program will be the Richard Rodgers favorites, "There Is an Old Time Religion," and "Oh! I Loved You." The program will bring to a close the 1964-65 season of music presentations by the Music Department. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

LEVI'S STA-PREST
The slacks you know never need ironing!
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Out-of-state or not?

Editor:

Our society needs now.

The idea of cybernation has come to us from the mid-twentieth century words coined from a Greek term. The term means "the driving force" and the word symbolizes the marriage of automated machinery and computerized controls.

Cybernation cannot solve our present problems with automation, but it is an indication of what is to come 20 years from now. The model for the future belongs to those white collar jobs that are going be replaced by computer systems. The world of business, the society, must look ahead to identify Johnson and congressional considerations by a group of 32 economists who have grossed the problem first seriously a few years ago. But the problem is not yet solved. In place of this marriage of automated machinery with a computer system, the educational system of tomorrow will fail. In place of this system we must begit to think of our educational institutions. The university education must be the same time the work force will grow by leaps and bounds. According to the Labor Department in the decade between 1960-1970 the number of young people entering the work force increased by only 2.7 percent. But the decade of 1960-1970 will see the number of young people looking for work jump by 40 percent.

How will cybernation affect employment? Forecasts are that between one and two million jobs will be taken over by cybernation. As the jobs become computerized, the man who does the work of 400 and 600 or more per day will be put out of his job. In other words, the traditional relationship between the man and his work is changing. According to the investigating committee of the unique situation of being a resident student of no state. If I had moved with my parents 1 would have been an in-state student.

Colonial API.: The University of California at Davis is exploring a meeting with growing wine grapes where forty-four intensely painted for gold. In fact, most of a grape variety named "gold" have been cultivated in the University of California for a long time. Now the point this reporter is trying to make is that we in this generation must begin to face the problem of how our world will be shaped in the future. The idea is that we cannot afford the luxury of older generations who sat and waited for crimes before they attempted a solution. At the University of California, Professor Curtis Alley says grape growing experiments are being conducted in two areas of El Dorado County.

The point is that we are now going to have to face the problem of what is to come. Cybernation is not really a problem in a problem is a problem now. The answer to the problem is not what we can do today, but what we must do tomorrow. Then and may be a partial answer, it certainly has the problem of what we are doing in our society in which men feel at least semi-independent. It also leaves unanswered the problem of utilitarian picture of man which those who are unemployed? But it is a notion it illustrated that we must begin to think of our problems and begin to find answers.

It seems that the world has been with western society for many years, but if automation seems to support the perception of the world's first seriously a few years ago. The idea is that we in this generation must begin to face the problem of how our world will be shaped in the future. The idea is that we cannot afford the luxury of older generations who sat and waited for crimes before they attempted a solution. At the University of California, Professor Curtis Alley says grape growing experiments are being conducted in two areas of El Dorado County.

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For the past four weeks, this column has featured its attention on the proposed cutbacks in the academic life of San Luis Obispo County. The county's primary educational institution, the California State Colleges, has been the target of proposed cuts in educational programs and services. The reasons cited for the proposed cuts include the need for increased revenues to fund the colleges, a decrease in state funding, and the desire to shift some of the responsibility for educational funding to the students themselves.

One of the major changes proposed is the elimination of some extracurricular activities, such as the art show, which has traditionally been a major event at the college. The decision to eliminate the art show was based on the need to cut costs and redirect resources to other areas of the college, such as academic programs and basic educational needs.

However, the proposed cuts have sparked a debate among students, faculty, and the community about the role of education in society and the responsibility of individuals and governments to provide access to education. Some argue that education should be free and accessible to all, while others believe that students should be responsible for paying tuition to ensure that the quality of education is maintained.

The debate continues as the college and the community work to find a solution that balances the need for fiscal responsibility with the importance of providing access to education. The results of this debate will have a significant impact on the future of education in San Luis Obispo County.
Coach Walt Williams' Mustangs, competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Small College Division Championships held last week at Cal State at Hayward, finished third.

The meet, with schools from all over the west coast competing, had Long Beach State finish in first place with 600 points, and the Mustangs were right behind with 528 points.

In the events, Mike McLimis took a first in the hammer throw, with a toss of 186 feet, 6½ inches. Ben Evill was first in the javelin as he threw the spear 221 feet, 6½ inches.

Gary Walker took double firsts in the high hurdles, with a time of 14.2 seconds, setting a new NCAA Regional record, and the 400 yard intermediate hurdles. He cracking in that event was 47.4 seconds. In that same race, Jim Dunns was second with a time of 54.4 seconds.

Junior college transfer, Richard James, placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. Distance specialist, Mel Lock, was third in the mile run. His time was 4:10.53.

Sam Naylor took fourth in the 880 yard run with an effort of 1:54.4, and Jim Tracy was fifth in the 220 yard dash in 22.4 seconds.

At the same time the majority of the Mustang track team was competing at Hayward, three Cal Poly trackmen were at another meet, Valley of the Flowers Invitational, held in Lompoc. Loyal Petrocelli, competing unattached, faced some of the strongest competition in the nation, as he placed with fifth the discus. His toss of 183 feet, 1 inch was the best effort of his career.

Jim Pate, also competing unattached, placed fourth in the 1,500 yard run with a time of 4:33.2.

The only female to represent Cal Poly in the invitational, Chris Seversen placed fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.1 seconds. The winning time was 10.95 seconds. She also tied in the 220 yard dash with a clocking of 25.6. The times in all of the running events at the meet were considerably slower due to a heat wind the race teams faced.

Next week Williamson will take his Mustangs to Fresno's compatriot in the Fresno Invitational. After that will be the NCAA Small College meet at Long Beach. All athletes who have had a qualifying time during the season in their events will be eligible to participate in the meet. Some of the finest track in the nation will be seen at this event.

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- What to look for when you buy a motorcycle
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- Unorganized cycling: a guy, a gal and two wheels
- Unorganized cycling: a guy, a gal and two wheels
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- Braking systems
- Electrical accessories
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Mustangs thump league champs in last outing

Coach Bill Hicks Mustangs may have been the fall guy in San Fernando Valley State's siege toward their first Californian Athletic Association baseball title Friday, but they took a little bitter out of the Matadors' crate Saturday. "Humping the invaders 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader,"

the win was Polya's third of the new Pacific CCAA campaign, and left them with a final 5-1 record in league competition. Valley State's 2-0 win in the Friday opener and 7-4 victory in the nightcap of the twin bill clinched the first conference championship, and came just three years after their injured season. The Matadors finished 11-4.

Jim Blanks and Terry Curl proved the heroes in the Mustang victory on Saturday.

Blanks played the role of musician contributing a double and a three-run homer. The home run was the third baseman's 65th of the season and raised his BA total to 18. Curl pitched well enough for six innings to get the win, but Pete Coorciu and Steve Fox cleaned up when he suited up. He doubled his BA on Terry's sacrifice fly, plated him in the Friday opener. Hicks' right-handed ace gave up only three hits in his college finale, but was beaten 2-0.

Fox had a choice to score in every inning but the fourth, but couldn't get a marker on the board. They twice loaded the bases, the I. But to only have the next hitter bite the dust on strikes.

California Collegiate Athletic Association was the purpose of spring training. Heads are weighing the material (but at the Mustangs needed 3:00 to snap a 4-4 stalemate and give them the rubber match of the series 7-4.

Steve Fox, making his last start as a member of the Mustang mound staff, deserved a better fate than that which confronted him in the Friday opener. Hicks' right-hander saw gave up only three hits, in his college finale, but was beaten 2-0.

Fox had a choice to score in every inning but the fourth, but couldn't get a marker on the board. They twice loaded the bases, the I. But to only have the next hitter bite the dust on strikes.

Valley State earned a berth in the District 8 NCAA tournament with the win.

Friday's game: Mustangs 0 1 0 0 1 3 Matadors 0 0 0 0 0 4

First game: Mustangs 0 0 0 0 0 2 Matadors 0 0 0 0 0 0

Second game: Mustangs 0 0 0 0 0 0 Matadors 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hicks' homeoinder jumped on Matador starter Bill Raven for three runs in the first inning. John Garcia drew a free pass opening two runners up and set the action rolling. Second baseman George Montgomery also walked and Al Montna followed with a single, sending Garcia to the plate. Dave Tiltworth grounded out, but Garcia came around with Hicks visible and plated Montgomery. Montna scored the thirty run on Terry Ward's sacrifice fly to left.

In the fifth, the locals were back at the Matadors again, this time touching Raven for four runs. Curl opened with a double and scored when the San Fernando hurler bobbled Garcia's infield roller. Montgomery then walked for the second time. After Montna went down on strikes, Blanks hit his three-run shot and the Mustangs had all the runs they needed.

In the second game, Coorciu, who has had more than his share of bad luck this season, took one for Cale in the seventh, who in turn led off the game with a shot for Steve Fox in the sixth. The Matadors broke pitcher Pete for three runs in the frame to snap a 4-4 tie.****

Harden plans
4 units for '65

According to head football coach Sheldon Harden, "We are now weighing the material that we have, as we also divide into teams for next spring's intrasquad scrimmages." Harden is planning on having four teams for next year, and the purpose of spring training is to see who will play on which team.

"So far we have had eleven days of good practices, and the boys are doing real well," Harden added.

Spring training will be climaxed by the annual alumni game, to be held one week from Saturday.

"The position each man plays probably will be the position he ends up at when next season begins." Harden is on the field behind the Men's Gymnasium every day from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Stymie try backfires

It was in Moorpark that the man who tried to stymie development of a new polishing has been fired from his scientific post. The man, professor I. A. River, had been criticised some months ago for expressing the work of a biologist who was using genetic principles to develop a new polish.

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San Luis Obispo
No homework a tragedy in Zambia: Mott

by F. D. JEANS

"If a Zambian student misbehaves in school, he is not excused any homework, and believe me or not, that's a tragedy in his life." Thus was the African people's desire for education described by Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the College's Physical Education Department, who returned last week from a two-year stay in the southern African country of Zambia.

Mott, who has been an instructor at the college for the past 18 years, headed a delegation of four Cal Poly instructors who founded a college in the Zambian capital, Lusaka.

At a press conference held in the Men's Gym, the athletically built instructor talked widely of his African experiences. Dressed easily in an icy blue suit, he proudly sported a tie clip shaped like a grizzly and made of Zambia's principle product, copper.

Mott's weather-burnt face makes him look like the perfect Hollywood "if only you were straight from the back type" but the ironic attitude he expressed toward the Africans, "When I speak of Africans, I refer to the natives. Actually the society is made up of three groups: the Africans who comprise the vast majority of the population; the Asians, primarily Indians, who are the nation's merchants and shopkeepers; and the Europeans who supply Zambia's trained manpower.

This latter thought led Mott to assert that "it is trained man power which is the key to the problems of newly-emerging Africa's problems. Zambia, for instance, is a copper-rich country, but unless she can find the trained manpower to exploit this resource, she will have serious economic problems. Let me add that the only way she is going to get that trained manpower is through a vast educational endeavor."

It was the "vast educational endeavor" which led Mott and his group to found the College of Further Education in Lusaka with the help of the U.S. Department's Agency for International Development (AID), the British government and three copper companies with interests in Zambia. The school was begun in April 1961 and grew in ten years to have 250 full-time students, 600 evening students, 1,000 students in outlying extension schools and 4,000 correspondence students.

Now did such rapid growth take place? Answered Mott, "The Africans are very eager for education. I could spend all day telling you of instances where Africans made great sacrifices to order to obtain an education."

Mott then made his statement about African students being uppermost in his mind, and added, "If an African student is late for school, he is locked out of the classroom and that's another tragedy in his daily life."

"I think you must realize that education in Africa is a very rare thing. The first twenty students we graduated from our school are the twelve best educated Zambians in their fields. The man who replaced me when I left, is Julie Chibala who just graduated from Cal Poly. Bactivide Lewakany, who will receive a masters degree from Cal Poly this quarter, will be the best educated woman in central Africa when she returns to Zambia."

Mott had some criticism of the Zambian school system, but most of it he attributed to the nation's newsiness. "Having been a British protectorate for over 70 years, their school systems, like many of her other institutions, is patterned after the British model. The curriculum comes straight from London and sometimes it becomes ridiculous. I visited one class where the students were learning about snow and shade and skin. Another major problem is that the education is obtained primarily by rote memorization. Very little emphasis is placed on problem solving techniques. These pupils solving techniques are what the students need."

Mott has an obvious eye for deep observations. His press conference was constantly interrupted with enlightening comments on Africa and her people.

On the condition of the people: "They are physically very strong, but they are plagued by such diseases as malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis and an African sickness called small fever. Their diet is not too good. The main staple is a Cassava of Wheat which is called noodles. They eat such things as locusts and flying ant's wings and fly fish."

On the American action in Zambia: "The people like America very much, because we are trying to help them. I remember when I first arrived, the Africans were very much against us, but now they are courting us and praising us.

On Zambian students who come to Cal Poly: "We concentrate on helping the African in his own country. We are a great people and will appreciate our countries will be a great addition to the west family of nations."

USIA LIBRARIES

Of 16 attacks on U.S. Information Service libraries in Africa by 1964, the most serious was the destruction of 23,000 books of the library in Cairo, Egypt.

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