Ethnic Studies discussed at confab

Sheriff's Office role also 'rapped' at last Friday talk

Ethnic Studies and the role of the local Sheriff's Office were topics for discussion during last Friday's meeting presented by District Attorney Robert R. Kennedy, college president.

It was the second of such meetings.

Some 32 students, administrators, and faculty members attended the confab. Students for New Action Politics, Third World Liberation Front, and the United Mexican-American Committee all represented at the meeting, but none of the invited members of the Black Students Union appeared.

Ethnic Studies was pushed into the discussion by Marce Litarraga, a UMAS member, at the meeting. He noted that a qualified member of a minority group would be selected as permanent coordinator under some close questioning.

Ethnic studies, according to the survey of the Architecture Council, is one of the programs which could be expanded in the UMAS meeting which he attended.

Dr. Kennedy called on Rev. Bruce Tjaden, acting coordinator of Ethnic Studies, to explain the progress. Rev. Tjaden noted that courses were being added for the 1969-70 academic year. Under some close questioning, it was disclosed that some courses would not be offered in the fall. However, Dale Andrews, the college's academic vice president, noted that some departments didn't have the instructors for the different courses in Ethnic Studies.

Rev. Tjaden then related a UMAA meeting which he attended along with Rev. Tjaeden, a social science instructor, and Dr. Donald Bensani, another social science instructor. They discussed the different courses that would be offered next fall that concerned the Mexican-American and Mexican history.

Rev. Tjaden also emphasized that he was only acting coordinator and that a qualified member of a minority group would be selected as permanent coordinator.

Some 330 courses offered during the two sessions of the college this year were being added for the coming year.

Ethnic studies, which increased by 30 per cent over last year, is a part of the college's academic vice president's mission for academic expertise. The talented and resourceful college president believes that the students of the academic community should be members of the national community as well and can make a significant contribution to it.
To be subsidized

To subsidize or not to subsidize. The question to help Mustang Daily, currently hurting financially, is now being considered by members of Student Affairs Council.

As stated previously, Finance Committee recommended that the paper get only $2,000 from the originally $4,017 subsidy proposed by Publishers' Board. As brought out in discussion in the Student Executive Cabinet, the newspaper felt entitled to the full original subsidy. We still feel this way.

SEC members restated that "every group thinks its thing is the greatest and must be given its full amount. Granted. However, Mustang Daily is an entirely different case.

Mustang Daily in many instances, is the only link the students have with administrators, student government, and college life. Presently less than 5,000 copies reach the student body of 9,200. And the student body will continue to grow. If the subsidy isn't increased, the copies will not come close to meeting the expanding student enrollment.

Besides the new Panchild offset press, we can not expect to print three papers a week . . . with the paper having eight pages tabloid or four pages broadsheet. We may have to print the final edition a week by next spring. However, because the paper is asking for a subsidy for the first time, something scary is taking place. The paper meets with heavy fire from SAC members concerning news content. We believe such questioning can seriously damage the rights of students at large to free access to a free press.

Because of the newspaper's policies, the student body is becoming more and more aware of social changes. We believe that geographical isolation should not cause political isolation or stagnation.

If freedom of choice, speech, and press are cliches, then Mustang Daily is obviously guilty of using them to perpetually use anything that the Daily, all the time, the Daily is used by students as a mechanism of expressing their views. The best kind is the American journalist who can write.

...Monday Edition.......................... Cheri Nicklaus

Member... Barnard Dewan

A concerned student, Barbara Markenhower

Editor: It would like to clarify the facts in answer to the many accusations of bias from the May 5, 1960 issue of the Mustang Daily concerning the Kappa Presidential candidates.

First of all, the Mustang Daily gave equal space to both candidates in the news column and that's all the paper has been to the editor. The candidates' platforms were printed on the front page just as the Mustang Daily received them.

The Mustang Daily did, however, endorse one candidate. This is the candidate who had been the only one who was willing to work on the editorial board after which a majority vote endorsement was taken.

The endorsement of Dave Markowits was representative of the student body, not the entire student body. For those readers who felt Paul Krieg was slighted, what about the letter to the editor supporting Krieg in the May 7 issue of the Daily which appeared to support Markowits? Cheryl McGuire

Editor: Uproar appears after vote

It is a shame that Mr. Freeman was not to be reelected to be those of the SNAP organization. "It is a disgrace to this university," he said, "and it is a disgrace to the President that he heard the effects of his irresponsible and though the University النظام, the obvious hypocrisy which emanates from his expressions accordingly.

Specifically, I give references to one incident which is an example of the character and nature of Mr. Freeman. At the meeting on April 1, when the Daily was held on our campus this past week.

I have heard rumors of the affect that ball-stuffing has taken place during this election. It makes no difference if this is true or not, it has created suspicion in many student minds. It could be that this suspicion is unwarranted, but the suspicion has nevertheless been created.

The question now is what are we, the students, going to do to eliminate possibilities of this happening?

Obviously this situation could have been avoided if the candidates had a list of ARI numbers or any similar shielding mechanism which would assure that student vote not twist. It is a well-known fact that a certain percentage of ballots are not voted, so what guarantees that someone could not add a few extra ballots to the box? A few extra votes certainly would not be obvious.

There should be some devices or methods that could be used so that each student gets one and only one vote. It seems rather that either the election committee or interested students should be able to work out some device that would remove all suspicion of ball-stuffing, since it has become apparent that Cal Poly needs just such a device.

Perhaps, and I think this out for suggestion only, IBM cards could be mailed out to each ARI card holder, which they signed and mail to the campus in boxes designated for that purpose. Or perhaps stricter rules could be put into effect—you must have an ARI and you must present that card to voting officials. They should then check that number off against a master list.

But over it all, is something more constructive.

A concerned student, Barbara Markenhower

Editor: Student evaluator needed for fall

A new student representative to the Faculty Evaluation Board (FEB) is needed for next year according to student chairman, Cindy Arey.

Interested students are invited to the next FEB meeting Thursday, day at 5 p.m. in 2101. The board, composed of faculty and student members, make decisions on the faculty evaluation program.

About 500 permanent instructors will be asked to participate in the next year's survey to be conducted during Fall Quarter. Four evaluators are needed from each of the editorial board after which a majority vote endorsement was taken.

The endorsement of Dave Markowits was representative of the student body, not the entire student body.
Tuaaday, May 18, 1949—Page 8

[Story behind big-time]

[More Letters]

Books requested

Dear Mr. President:

May I have the honor to request you to kindly donate to our small and unequipped school any of the laboratory equipment and library books which your university might discard for the good of this school, which has little college my city still make use of them.

Small Philippine College like ours are underequipped and shall gratefully accept all available aids from sister-colleges of better financial standing. So, if there is not too much inconvenience on the part of your university, kindly send whatever surplus you have there. You will be helping in many ways in the economic progress of our country which yours has so generously considered. According to your Reader's Digest, an investment through education is an investment for the economic progress of the nation.

Editor's note: This letter was originally addressed to Julian McPhie, the late president of Cal Poly. We print it here because of its message. If any campus groups are interested in such a project, contact Dr. Lawson, associate dean of students (C. S. L. 1).

The poor Filipinos students who will benefit by your aid will never forget the good you will have done for them.

For reference be free to communicate for identification to the following:

Mustang Daily

The Director of Private Schools
Main Office, Manila, Philippines

The Superintendent of Private Schools
Vigan, Iloilo Sur, Philippines

The CRAP (Accrediting Association)
Box 114, Manila, Philippines

Thank you very much for any minimal consideration of our request.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Lee Sanborn, Director Catholic Relief Services
United States Catholic Conference
540, Box 1100
Manila, Philippines

Sr. project gone

Editor:

Would the person who took the books out of the custodial station in the Men's Gym please be kind enough to return any thing you can't use?

You may keep the two textbooks; I can always purchase new ones. But please return the tennis racket and the notebook.

If I were in your situation, I'd probably have guilt feelings about keeping a student from graduating because of a borrowed paper that can be of no possible use to you.

I'm not sure what the school government has not established a center for student housing that is an effective organization in which to live during the school year.

Perhaps the newly elected government on campus can do something about this situation. They are in a better position to do something about it than I am as a single student.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Flaley

I'm telling you, Hiram, put your money away at Security Pacific Bank. Bucket seats won't be the rage forever.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK
Rose Float ideas requested


$500 prize puzzle

How to spend $500 was the topic of a recent meeting of the local chapter of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). The money was awarded the chapter for organizing a successful exhibit at the California Delta Chapter exhibit at the 12th biennial convention of AHEA last month in Los Angeles. Part of the award money will be used to help defray the expenses of the local chapter's newly elected president, Betty Burton, who plans to travel to the national student AHEA convention in Boston this summer. Scholarship opportunities are being investigated for the possible use of the remaining funds.

Poly Chi banquet

Graduating members of Poly Chi, a Chinese student club, were honored at a banquet Saturday evening, May 8, in the Black Diner Hall.

Paul Wong, president, reported that approximately 95 persons attended the event. The 15 senior members were presented with certificates, and door prizes were also awarded. Special guests included the advisor of the club and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Applegarth. Also attending were two Chinese instructors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Chou and Mr. and Mrs. Ming. Paul Kwan, candidate for ASI president, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie, San Luis Obispo Chinese citizens, also attended.

F.F.A. elections

The collegiate F.F.A. will elect new officers for the coming academic year at 7:30 p.m. on May 12 in Agriculture 220.

Rose Float ideas requested

ABM plans dinner

Election of next year's officers and banquet announcements highlighted the May meeting of the Ag Business Club held last Thursday evening.

Elected were president, John Johnson; vice president, Lee Gifford; secretary, Robin O'Brien; treasurer, Jack Abel; and council representatives, Ed Wentzel, sentinel, Bill Tarp; and newspaper editor, Herman Don.

Everyone was invited to attend the ABM banquet by President Royce Avery and banquet chairman Bill Jordan. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 24, in the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar. The steak dinner will cost $17.50 for membership card holders and $20 without. Lou Merrill of the Western Fairs Association will be the speaker.

Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on A.A. 110 to make plans for the May 17 outing. Next year's officers include: Tom Burton, president; Val Ringer, vice president; Jan Hoffman, secretary; Harold Hilliker, treasurer; Tom Wills, historian; Jay Huang and John Bauer, race co-chairmen; Kathy Nishihara and Frank Ruff, publicity co-chairmen; and Mr. Whal, advisor.

Ag frat picks proxy

David Gomes of Hanford will assume stewardship of the California Delta Chapter, Alpha Zeta, for the coming academic year.

Chapter officers were announced at the annual banquet at the Golden Tree in Morro Bay. Alpha-Zeta is a national honorary and service fraternity of college agricultural students. The California Delta Chapter observed its 20th anniversary at the banquet.

Jerry T. Connick, vice president; Jay Huih, secretary; Tom Willard, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raymond, chapter advisor; and Mrs. Jim Raymond, chapter adviser.

The American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross.

We don't know where we'll be needed next.

You don't either.

help us help

The American Red Cross.

We don't know where we'll be needed next.

You don't either.

The American Red Cross.

We don't know where we'll be needed next.

You don't either.

The American Red Cross.

We don't know where we'll be needed next.

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illegal aliens fair game for Patrol

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McXirun-citlxvn Joan Gonial**

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The topic of conversation
turned eventually to the play
"HaIr" which the Architecture
Department attempted to put on
during Poly, Royal.

The play, which was originally
to be put on for an alumni ban­
quart, was not performed because
it was "rather obscure," accord­
ing to Dr. Kennedy.

Everett Chandler, dean of stu­
dents, said that the campus secu­
ritv force, not the Sheriff's Of­
cive, was involved in the mat­
ter. He also pointed to the simi­
arity in uniforms between the
two, which may have led to
groundless hostility against the
Sheriff's Office.

HOW TO TELL
the men from the boys!
Man gives DIAMONDS!

Faculty set
for parking

Parking lot W-12 between the Library and Home Economics Mathematics Building on Pepper Lane will be open to only faculty parking after May 15.

Although Mr. G. B., director of business affairs, said the lot had been restricted to faculty parking daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, after May 15, the lot will be open to faculty only around the clock.

To compensate for the change, a new parking area, north of New Mexico and west of the Food Provisions, will be open for student use about May 15, Nelson said.

Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not

intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package.

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I
splashed on too
much after shave"

FMWLE " I S "
1968/05/12
San Luis area pass-through for alien traffic
by Karen R. Johnson
Staff Writer

Many thousands of Mexican immigrants come to this country each year in search of a better-paying job. Hearing that America is a land of promise, with visions of a better life for his family, the Mexican farmer who comes to this nation is faced with the difficulties of adjusting to a life in a new environment.

The Mexican farmer and his family often experience culture shock when they first arrive in the United States. They must learn to speak English, adapt to American customs, and adjust to the differences in diet, housing, and other aspects of life.

In addition to cultural differences, the Mexican farmer may also face economic challenges. He may have to find work in a new country and adapt to a different work environment.

Despite these challenges, many Mexican farmers and their families come to the United States in search of a better life. They often work hard to achieve their goals and contribute to the economic growth of the country.

The Mexican farmer and his family may also face legal challenges. They must learn about American laws and regulations and adapt to a new legal system.

In conclusion, the Mexican farmer and his family face many challenges as they adjust to a new environment in the United States. They must learn to speak English, adapt to American customs, and adjust to the differences in diet, housing, and other aspects of life. They also face economic and legal challenges as they work to achieve their goals in this new country.
Mustang Daily

Night classes getting closer?

Daily evening classes for all University of California and California State Colleges are being proposed to increase the utilization of classroom facilities. Recommendations by the legislative analyst, if effected, will change classroom hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seventy-five percent of the total 70 hours per week would be used, increasing the available classroom time from 34 to 40 hours weekly. This increase, putting all existing buildings to maximum use, is proposed to help eliminate the expenses required to construct new facilities to accommodate the growing enrollment in the universities and colleges.

Students would benefit from the additional classes that would be made available. And those working during the day could go to school at night.

The legislative analyst is only concerned with saving money and not with the quality of the teaching during the evening when many students may be too tired to learn," said Dr. Arthur Rosen of the Physics Department.

With hopes of establishing better relations between foreign students and American students, William Wang is organizing a foreign student association at Santer Union.

Wang, a junior majoring in mathematics, is vice president of the foreign student association at Shimer College. Students would benefit from the additional classes that would be made available. And those working during the day could go to school at night.

KCPR to air relativity show

This week KCPR will present a two-part program dealing with Einstein's "Theory of Relativity." "Time Travel—One Way!" is this week's show on Isaac Asimov's "Is Anyone There?"

KCPR news is presented each weekend evening at 9 and at 12.

The following is KCPR's May 12-18 schedule:

Monday, May 12

1805-2000 PATTERNS IN SOUND
2000-2000 THE ROBERT SEIBLY SHOW
2100-2200 KCPR NEWS
2105-2200 THE ROBERT SEIBLY SHOW
2200-2300 IS ANYONE THERE?—TIME TRAVEL—ONE WAY!—PART II
2210-0200 PATTERNS IN SOUND

Tuesday, May 13

1800-1900 PATTERNS IN SOUND
1900-2100 S.A.T.
2100-2105 KCPR NEWS
2105-2115 TUESDAY BY REQUEST
0200-0200 TUESDAY BY REQUEST

Wednesday, May 14

1900-2100 PATTERNS IN SOUND
2105-2200 KCPR NEWS
2200-2300 IS ANYONE THERE?—PART II
2210-0200 PATTERNS IN SOUND
2300-0200 ALL THAT JAZZ

Thursday, May 15

1800-2000 R&B AIRWAYS
2000-2100 FEEDBACK
2100-2105 KCPR NEWS
2105-2105 FOLK FESTIVAL
2110-0200 CAROUSEL
0200-0200 TUESDAY BY REQUEST

Friday, May 16

1800-2000 PATTERNS IN SOUND
2000-2100 SOULSIDES
2100-2200 KCP TRR NEWS
2105-2300 SOULSIDES
2200-2300 PATTERNS IN SOUND
2300-0200 ALL THAT JAZZ

Saturday, May 17

1800-2000 PATTERNS IN SOUND

Sunday, May 18

1800-2000 INTERVARSITY CHURCH
1850-2000 CONCERT HALL
2000-2200 THEATRE UNLIMITED
2200-0200 SUNDAY BY REQUEST

Stage production set ‘Incident at Vichy’

by Mary Ann Havelle

Staff Writer

The German is a wounded combat officer who has been forced into the police assignment and detests it. He is known as ‘The Major.’

The Major is played by Ed Kristin. The French ex-officer is played by Randall Schwartz, and the Austrian prince Von Hergl by Jeff Rehett. “Incident at Vichy” is an intense and dramatic play by Arthur Miller. It deals with the Nazis’ inhumane treatment of the Jews and the burden of guilt that Miller feels all men must share.

The entire play consists of one long act. The scene is one set of a warehouse which is being used by the Nazis as a police station.

J. Murray Smith is directing the play which is sponsored by the Speech Department. It will be performed May 15 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater.

The session will be open to the public.

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The session will be open to the public.
Free Clinic needed in Haight-Ashbury

Future use doubtful for medical center
Since the beginning of the Haight-Ashbury movement, each of the small single government departments would have supposedly been formed by the most pressing need emerging from the hippie community. Nine people out of ten would hesitate to name the police force, but a deeper examination would show that it is in the hippie community's best interests, and not the law, to whom the police has given the most headaches.

A wonderful success in meeting the problems of hippie health was the Free Clinic at the corner of Haight and Clayton Streets in San Francisco.

Forced to close because of financial problems, the future of this totally non-profit operation remains uncertain. The clinic's chief physician was Dr. David Smith, who has been the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Screening Unit at San Francisco County General Hospital. Like the entire staff, Dr. Smith served as a volunteer.

The clinic opened June 9, 1967, in a large Victorian-style second floor flat that once housed a dentist's office. From the opening date, the staff saw an average of 182 patients daily. The clinic doors stayed open nearly every day—in the words of one of the lay volunteers—"whenever we have a doctor around the place.

There was almost always one doctor around the clinic, with about 20,000

"No man, thanks. I mean but
no food, you know. I don't eat and
don't worry man, it won't bother
me, uh, I'll just sit and kind of
ap on you, you know?"

He couldn't weigh more than
130 pounds, and the spare, un
successfully attempted mustache
and beard served only to empha
his gaunt, emaciated appearance.

Scotty is more than willing to
tell what makes him go: "Speed,
yeah, I don't know how I made
t it till I started doing speed.

He tells me that he had been
a beer-drinking architecture he
t for two quarters in 1967. He
had begun to take desylides to help
stay up and study, and had
that's too much of a load.

And he says, was at first just
in the kitchen; he had never
kept any trouble with the law. He
and his friends support the
selves by some occasional small
dealing of marijuana, but they feel
that it's too much of a load.

Scotty says the only really bad
times he's had since beginning
his new life in Haight were a
couple of months during the
summer when he was laid up
with hepatitis. "But the Free
Clinic took care of it," he says.

We talk into the night. He
tells me he is 21. He didn't vote,
and his only comment concerning
the election is a four-letter expletive.

The hours drug on.

Scotty talks, I listen.

He begins to weighing condemnation
of modern educational systems
and society in general.

This he intersperses with per
sonal anecdotes, which often have
to do with what he is talking about.

At 3 A.M., Scotty is still going
strong, but best off. We part,
wishing each other luck.

I notice as he leaves his walk
an exaggerated spring and
bounces, like nearly all of the
speed freaks I've ever met.
Muitang Daily

Mustang thindads win championship

The Cal Poly two-mile relay team of Eddy Cadena, Bob Newton, Raul Rivera and Mathew Holmes were clocked at 7:84.3 to beat the meet record of 7:33.2 set by UC Santa Barbara Newton, Raul Rivera and Mathew Holmes at the West Coast Relays held last weekend at Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno. The Cal Poly team gathered 48 points to trample the late events to close the gap 41.2 set last year by Idaho State. Coaches, and noisy trains added State out of the CCAA pennant settling down to a rhythmic 6-0 race last weekend in baseball nightcap.

The long bomb came after Senior Leftfielder Mike Nielsen in the third baseman Mike Nielsen in the wall to insure a victory for Cal Poly tagged Ulrich for three runs and it 380-foot homer over the left-dogs. The Poly performer slugged runsjn the three-game series. The Mustangs went an extra inspection. 

Mustang thindads win championship

Wild pitches, home runs, angry encounters, and noisy trains added to the usual fare with a wild pitch in the third inning. Mike Nielsen in the fifth inning. Mike Nielsen in the fifth inning. Mike Nielsen in the fifth inning.

These flights are not sponsored by Cal Poly

Fresno State out of the CCAA pennant settling down to a rhythmic 6-0 race last weekend in baseball nightcap.

Nickele Johnson

The Mustangs could commit three errors in the third inning in allowing a pair of runs after the first Fresno out.

The Bulldogs committed two errors in the third inning in allowing a pair of runs after the first Fresno out.

The Bulldogs were alligned in their bid for victory in the second game of the afternoon in the Mustang pitcher Kent Agler limited the Fresno squad to six hits.

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