**Ethnic Studies discussed at confab**

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

Ethnic studies and the role of the local sheriff’s Office were topics for discussion during last Friday’s meeting presided over by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, college president.

It was the second of such meetings.

Some 50 students, administrators, and faculty members attended the confab. Students for New Action Politics, Third World Liberation Front, and the United Mexican-American Students had representatives at the meeting, but none of the invited members of the Black Students Union appeared.

Ethnic studies was pushed into the discussion by Marco Litter, a UMA student, as a means of explaining the progress. Dr. Kennedy noted that courses were being added for the academic year.

A number of students said they 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 UMAB meeting which was attended along with Scott Maughan, a social science instructor, and Dr. Donald Lassen, 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 of an office where he was the only acting coordinator and that “qualified members” of a minority group could be selected as permanent coordinators.

Firenze Pohan, a representative of the Third World Liberation Front, stated that the program’s students had no control over what was going on during the fall.

He reminded students that should have been consulted.

(continued to page B)

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**Student interest results in more class offerings**

Increased interest by students and a greater demand for summer courses by California teachers will result in two expanded summer programs for 1969.

Copies of the Summer Quarter Class Schedule are now available at the Cal Poly Bookstore.

The Summer Quarter (June 19-Aug. 28) will offer 20 per cent more courses than last year.

Some 350 courses offered reflect increases in the Schools of Agriculture, Applied Arts, Applied Sciences, Architecture, and Engineering. The total increase in the numbers of courses available to majors are in the Schools of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Summer Quarter course offerings will cover a total of 00 different areas of knowledge.

Graduate work for master’s degrees will be available in home economics, agriculture, biological sciences, English, applied mathematics, mathematics, and physical education, and new computer skills courses in computer science, history, and speech will begin during the quarter.

The Rivers Valley Quarter procedures are in effect, normal application for admission procedures are followed for the Summer Quarter.

All new and former students who are not in attendance during the current Spring Quarter must apply for admission by May 29, 1969.

The college offers two five-week Summer Sessions (June 19-July 19 and July 21-Aug. 19) providing both graduate and undergraduate courses, in addition to the Summer Quarter.

Blended during the two sessions are courses in agricultural education, agricultural engineering, anthropology, art, biology, business administration, English, food processing, fruit production, history, home economics, physical education, psychology, soil science, and sociology.

Cal Poly’s Education Department is scheduled to offer 20 courses during the first Summer Session and 10 during the second.

In addition, special workshops on aerospace education (June 18-20), work experiences education (June 18-20), and a community education program for migrant worker’s children (Aug. 19) are planned.

Persons with prerequisites for individual courses may register for the River Valley Quarter without a formal application for admission, with the availability of up to 12 credit hours per quarter unit, plus incidental costs will apply.
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 original $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 retorted that "every group thinks its thing is the greatest and must be given its full amount."

Granted. 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 6,000 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.

Because of the new Palindrom 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 complete the 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 met with heavy fire from SAC members concerning news content. We believe such questioning can seriously damage our credibility. 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 such 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 perpetuate just another American newspaper.

To subsidize. That's the answer.

Support not biased

Editor:

I would like to clarify the facts in answer to the many accusations of biased representation in the May 5, 1960 issue of the Mustang Daily concerning the ASI Presidential candidates.

First of all, the Mustang Daily gave equal space to both candidates in the news columns and the editorial section. The candidates were printed in the same section and under the same heading.

The only fact that I might mention is that the Mustang Daily received them.

The Mustang Daily did, however, endorse one candidate. This is something that is the prerogative of the editor.

The candidates were given equal time on the floor and their respective positions were explained in the editorial board after which a majority vote endorsement was taken.

For those readers who felt Paul Kresse was slighted, what about the letter to the editor supporting Kresse in the May 7 issue which appeared to support Markowski?

Chey Nicholesen.

Letters to editor

One man, one vote

Editor:

Rumor reaches many ears after an election, especially in the May elections which were held on our campus this past week.

I have heard rumors to the affect that ballot-stuffing had taken place during this election.

It makes no differences 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 the students, going to do to eliminate this possible corruption happening?

Obviously this situation could have resulted from student inexperience since ASI cards are merely punched when one votes for a candidate. An error in making up the list of ASI numbers or any similar polling mechanism could cause a student not to vote twice.

It is a well-known fact that a certain percentage of students may vote more than once, so what guarantees that someone couldn't 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 that either the Editor, the ASI, or interested students should be able to work out some device that would remove all suspicion of ballot-stuffing, since it has become a practice among many Cal Poly students to make sure that only one valid ASI card is used and that card is used only once for each candidate.

Perhaps, we think this is perfectly put for suggestion only, IBM cards could be mailed out to each ASI card holder, which they would complete and mail back. The card would be marked and put in boxes designated for that one purpose.

Or perhaps stricter rules could be put into effect you must have an ASI card and you must present that card to voting officials. They have never made it an extra vote or double vote.

But what ever it is, something must be done.

A concerned student.

Barbara Markowski

Uproar appears after vote

It is a shame that Mr. Freeman was elected. To that I must say that he should be censured by those of the SNAP organization. It is a pitiful thing to hear the effects of his irresponsibility and thoughtlessness. He is an obvious hypocrite who emanates from his expressed character.

Specifically, I give reference to one incident which is an example of the character and nature of Mr. Freeman. At the meeting the night that one of the Cal Poly votes was cast by many political organizations, As I understand it, the names of those votes were written down.

Among those names was Dr. H. Hayakawa.

You don't look at 200 students walking in line to observe the meeting, one of which was David Freeman.

As soon as Dr. Hayakawa stepped up to the meeting, all the newspapers were baying Freeman yelling out, "Hey Jap! Where were you when Freeman yelled out, "Hey Jap!"

And it only reveals the real person David Freeman is. After he said it and was laughed at, he seemed to think that this was an accepted fact of "anti-Japanese discrimination."

It makes no difference what a man's political affiliation is, All he did was make a statement, and that statement was, as embarrassing a number of people as 

According to the next FEB meeting Thursday, thebulk of votes were to be cast by students.

Student Judiciary.

March 10, 1960 Issue of the Mustang Daily, "One man, one vote" (Editorial) is the obvious hypocrisy of Mr. Freeman. At the meeting the next Monday that one of the Cal Poly votes was cast by many political organizations, Among those names was Dr. H. Hayakawa.

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Story behind big-time story

by George Hamo

Editor-in-Chief

As I read last Wednesday's tabloid edition, Dave Sanger's story about the six prominent newsmen of the National Broadcasting Company gave an accurate account of the proceedings.

But as Dave's story mentions, those five persons were: Lix Trotta, Just Buck, Frank Bourgoholter, Paris correspondent, Julian, White House man; Irving, H. Levine, Hone; and Pauline Fredericks, president-reporter at the United Nations.

What they said on stage was accurately done. For myself, personally, it was more than just amusing, it meant much on President Nixon's Administration.

Miss Fredericks, a senior journalism major, and this reporter acted as co-hosts for the five newsmen. And what we said and heard was the real story behind headlines.

Their personalities could be easily drawn. For example, Lix Trotta is a liberal. She gave the impression in my opinion, of opposing the president. In fact, she looked surprised when informing him that the surgical project of our legislature was by-passing the General Assembly. As with all Pola gals events, Dr. Kennedy was quiet. And even Dr. Kennedy had to answer a question of Frank Bourgoholter. He asked the question on autographs. Dr. Kennedy replied: "I don't know what is your definition of a postgraduate." In this case, he was a day full of questions.

For the newsmen, they were asked the most important question of the day by this reporter: "Is it possible to have your autograph?"

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 pay of this year. Our little college may still make use of them.

Small Philippine College like ours are underprivileged and shall gratefully accept all available aid from sister-colleges of better financial standing. So, if there is some small inconvenience on the part of your university, kindly send whatever discards you have there. You will be helping in many ways in the economic progress of your country which your love considerably much.

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 campuses groups are interested in such a project, contact Dr. Lawson, associate dean of students at Cal Poly.

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

For reference I am free to communicate for identification to the following:

P. H. Mathur, the late president of Cal Poly, who is interested in Cal Poly's housing situation. They should be able to find a place to live in the future. I am not considered an adult by the post office. I am 22 and am considered an adult when I want a credit card or when I buy a car. Why then am I not considered adult enough to be able to live in someone's rent?

I don't understand why the school government has not established a center for students housing that is an effective organization to deal with this problem. The strongest point in this case is the search for an appropriate place 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

More Letters

Sr. project gone

Editor:

Would you consider sending your book through the custodial station in the Men's Gym please and I will have it available for any student of the college.

I do not understand why the student government has not established a center for students housing that is an effective organization to deal with this problem. The strongest point in this case is the search for an appropriate place in which to live during the school year.

Sincerely,

Another scene from Security Pacific Bank's "Critter" series: Security Daily, the bank that means business can also mean fun.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

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

The Rose Parade Float Committee is conducting a design contest for the college's 1970 entry in the Rose Parade in Pasadena. The contest will run through the month of May and is open to students and staff. Designs must use one of the following themes: spring, holidays, future, Los Angeles, or travel. Additional information is available at the Rose Parade Float Committee boxes located in the Student Union Building.

$500 prize puzzle

How to spend $500 was the topic of conversation at a recent meeting of the local chapter of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). The money was awarded the chapter for winning first place for its exhibit at the 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 Chic Dining Hall. Paul Wong, president, reported that approximately 30 students attended the affair. The 13 seniors members were presented with gifts, and door prizes were also awarded.

Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in A.D. 110 to make plans for the May 17 outing. Next year's officers include: Tom Burton, president; Val Rahn, vice president; John Hino, secretary; and Fred Yuen, representative.聚

F.F.A. elections

The collegiate F.F.A. will elect new officers for next year at 7:30 p.m. on May 12 in Agriculture 220. All members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.
Illegal aliens fair game for Patrol

by Karen R. Johnson
Staff Writer

Mexican-illegal Jose Gonzales, 35, married and looking for a better-paying job. Hearing that America is a land of opportunity, he left his wife and children and set out for the United States through a dry river bed and into the national desert.

'One night, as he was resting on the border, he was caught by the Border Patrol. The agent questioned him and discovered that he was an illegal alien. Jose was taken to the Border Patrol Station in Mexico, where he was treated and returned to his home.'

Illegal aliens within the United States must report to the nearest Border Patrol Station within 72 hours, or face deportation. The Border Patrol is responsible for enforcing immigration laws within the U.S., and is tasked with the protection of national borders.

On May 15, the Border Patrol Station in Mexico City received a call from a concerned citizen, reporting the presence of illegal aliens in the area. The Patrol responded immediately, and upon arrival, discovered a group of illegal aliens attempting to cross into the United States.

The Patrol officers arrested the group and transported them to the Border Patrol Station, where they were processed and released. The officers also seized any illegal aliens found during routine patrols.

The Border Patrol's primary mission is to ensure the security of the border and prevent unauthorized crossings. They are trained in law enforcement and work closely with other federal agencies to protect the nation's borders.

Illegal aliens caught by the Border Patrol are typically held for a period of time, during which their legal status is reviewed. If they are found to be illegal aliens, they are deported back to their home countries.

The Border Patrol is assisted by other law enforcement agencies, such as the United States Border Patrol and the Customs and Border Protection, to ensure the safety and security of the nation's borders.

Illegal aliens who are caught crossing the border are typically held for a period of time, during which their legal status is reviewed. If they are found to be illegal aliens, they are deported back to their home countries.

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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 adopted, will change classroom hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seventy-five per cent of the total 70 hours per week would be used, increasing the available classroom time from 24 to 49 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.

Foreign students

With hopes of establishing better relations between foreign students and American students, William Wang is organizing a foreign student association at Stanier Hall. Wang, a junior majoring in mathematics, is vice president of the association. Students may contact Wang at 844-6840, extension 588.

Sales trainer plans speech

Robert Hike, senior sales trainer at Standard Oil of California, will speak Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Ag. 231. His topic will be "How to Become a Sales Trainer.

He will explain the sales trainer's job, its requirements, and the characteristics of an effective sales trainer. Up until a year ago, Hike was a sales representative for Ortho Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil.

Hike has a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Wednesday night's presentation is sponsored by the Agricultural Business Management Club and the Speech Department.

The session will be open to the public.

Stage production set: 'Incident at Vichy'

by Mary Ann Heville

The scene is a detention room of a Vichy police station in 1942. Eight men have been brought in. As they sit there waiting to be called they wonder why they have been chosen. This is the start of the "Incident at Vichy." The men think they have been picked up for interrogation. At first they hopefully guess that their identity papers are to be checked.

It eventually develops that they are all either Jews or suspected Jews.

Two of the prisoners and one German officer are of particular interest. One of the prisoners is a former French-Jewish officer who has thoughts of overpowering the guard and trying to escape.

The other prisoner is an Austrian noblemen who left Vienna in disgust after the Nazi occupation. He is a gentle lover of the arts and despises the Nazis' crudeness, vulgarity and tastelessness.

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 Korbin. The French ex-officer is played by Randall Schwartz, and the Austrian prince Von Herig by Jeff Rehula.

"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 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater.

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Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

by Flora Wille

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Free Clinic needed in Haight-Ashbury

Future use doubtful for medical center

Since the beginning of the Haight-Ashbury revolution, a single governmental department would you suppose has been harried with the most pressing concern from the hippie community? Nine people out of ten would surely name the police force, but a deeper examination will show that it is the hippy health agencies, and not the law, to whom the Haight has given the most headaches.

A wonderful successful experiment in meeting the problems of 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 community service remains uncertain. The clinic's chief physician was Dr. David Smith, who heads 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-styled second floor flat that once housed a dentist's office. From the opening date, the staff saw an average of 135 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 always at least one doctor around the clinic, with 48 physicians and more than 100 nurses on the clinic roll.

The Haight population, according to Dr. Smith, is stabilised at around 40,000.

"It's a social body in a steady state," he said, "with constant coming and going, so the volume remains the same, but over 100,000 have passed through it." Dr. Smith noted that most of the patients treated were under 21, white, and predominantly middle class in background. He says: "They're 20,000 young people taking large quantities of drugs based on a philosophic rationale. And they're absolutly sick of the man and what he stands for."

Incidence of hepatitis is unusually high, as is malnutrition. Dr. Smith feels the majority of hepatitis cases were of the serum type, the result of infected community needles. About half a dozen times a week, the clinic treated "meth head" cases. In what Dr. Smith describes as "full blown toxic psychosis," these are patients who have shot up on methedrine at intervals of every few hours over a period of several days, until nausea mounting into the thousands of milligrams have been injected. The user is deprived of sleep and food for the entire period.

"They come in actively hallucinating," Dr. Smith says. "The sleep deprivation adds to the hallucination. They are so seriously depleted physically that they feel a lot of support, that they will almost certainly need hospitalisation if they aren't given it."

The Free Clinic had been plugged with financial aid from its inception, and was forced to close earlier this year. Hopes of reopening it appear to be fading, and the big question is whether the 'Clinic was summed up in five words by one of the staff members: "Where will they go now?"

Hippie ideals valid for former student

By Barry Williams

Robert Bowman, a jungle pilot who has been serving for the past 34 years in Burinam, South America, will show a movie entitled "Flight Plan" at 7 p.m. on May 16 in Science B-3. Bowman belongs to the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, an organisation that serves missionaries and natives throughout the world by making aerial surveys, building air strips, and transporting supplies.

Christian Fellowship officials invite the public to attend.

"No man, thanks, I mean but no food, you know and don't worry man, it won't bother me. Uh, I'll just sit here and kind of rap at you, you know?"

He couldn't weigh more than 130 pounds and the spare, unsuccessfully attempted mustache and beard served only to emphasize his gaunt, emaciated cheeks. Scotty is more than willing to tell what makes him go: "Speed, yeah, I don't know how I made it still I started doing speed."

He tells me that he had been a beer-drinking architecture major for two quarters in 1967. He had begun to take drugs to help stay up and study, and had left college because of the great pressure.

He assures me architecture majors have more pressure on them than students enrolled in any other major. In April of 1968, he came to Haight and got an apartment in the 17th Street area with three others. It was at this time that Scotty, in his own words, "began to see what life's all about."

"Arid, he says, was at first pretty frightening to him, but his biggest problem was in overcoming his fear of a 'spike,' or hypodermic.

Scotty shoots his speed. "You can sniff it," he says, "but the rush is nothing like when you do it in your arm."

He tells me that he has never had any trouble with the law. He and his friends support their solvency by some occasional small-time dealing of acid and speed, and by panhandling. They seldom deal marijuana because they feel that it's too much of a hassle.

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 drag on. Scotty talks, I listen.

We begin on the subject of modern educational systems and society in general. This he interposes with personal anecdotes, which often have little to do with what he is talking about.

"I'm a 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them."

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Annual West Coast Relays

Mustang thinclad wins championship

The Cal Poly two-mile relay team of Dick Purcell, Bud Newton, Bob Smith, and Warren Wilke won the 1968 race by covering the mile in 4:00, 3:56, 3:52, and 3:52, with Wilke's anchor leg of 3:52. The Mustangs set a new NCAA record for the mile relay, with a time of 10:36.

In the pentathlon competition, James Lowe placed fifth for Poly with a score of 164 points, and with this, Poly's score rose to 138 points, which was enough to win the championship for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs also won the 4x400 meter relay, with a time of 3:14.4, which broke the NCAA record of 3:15.2, set by the University of California-Los Angeles.

The Mustangs' overall score was 138 points, which was enough to win the championship. Poly's victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team, and their success showed that the Mustangs were ready to compete at the highest level of collegiate track and field.

WINS TWO WEEKEND GAMES

Poly whips Fresno in baseball

Wild pitches, home runs, angry exchanges, and noisy trains added to the excitement of Saturday's doubleheader of baseball games involving Poly and Fresno. The Bulldogs were shut out 6-0 by Poly in the first game, and Poly won 7-3 in the second.

In the first game, Poly's pitcher Kent Agler limited Fresno to three hits, allowing only two runners to reach base. Poly scored all six runs in the first inning, with a two-out, bases-loaded walk by Poly's catcher Lee Hsmith in the fifth inning.

In the second game, Poly's catcher Lee Raper connected with Fresno's pitcher Pete Shank. Raper hit the ball into the gap, and Poly's center fielder Mike Nielsen caught the ball to end the game.

These flights are not sponsored by Cal Poly.