Kennedy defers frat decision

President Robert E. Kennedy, in a statement issued Monday, said that he had no intention of making any decision regarding the recognition of fraternities and sororities at this campus until I have thoroughly investigated all of the factors of this particular problem. I am being subjected to considerable pressure for an immediate decision, but the pressure is coming from both those who want me to close the issue by refusing to recognize fraternities and sororities and those who want to force me to change the College Policy of non-recognition of social fraternities and sororities.

The Mustang Daily reported in its Friday, January 30, issue, a statement that I was alleged to have made at a meeting of the Academic Senate on January 13. The statement was made by a majority of the Intra-Fraternity Council, in that they did not negate the fact that it remains the official position of the Intra-Fraternity Council until I have received from the Intra-Fraternity Council an equally official notification that this policy has been changed through a decision reached by a majority of the Council.

"Because there is considerable merit to both sides of the issue of recognition versus non-recognition of social fraternities and sororities, I will continue to investigate the matter and will make no decision before at least 30 days."

Understanding of course, as did other members of the Academic Senate, that there were these pressures.

Al Capp to lecture

Cartoonist Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner comic strip, will speak in the Men's Gym on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Mr. Capp, a guest of the Student Union, is a contributor to NBC Radio's The Hunter program and delivers the Li'l Abner comic strip throughout the country. Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the College Program Speaker Fund and students and $1 for general admission. Tickets will be available after Feb. 11 in the Temporary College Union building.

Experimental aerospace class tendered in spring

Under the direction of Dr. Frank J. Handel, associate professor of Aeronautical Engineering, an experimental course in space science has been formulated and approved for Spring Quarter 1970.

The new course, AERO 406X, is offered as a three unit course for non-engineering majors. Students planning careers as teachers, in the fields of journalism, applied sciences, business administration, and technology should find the course of interest.

According to Dr. Handel, "There is a vital upsurge in the field of aviation and space. "New techniques and spin-offs of aerospace discoveries help in solving many problems in the fields of technology, economics, engineering, and sociology."

The new course is designed to provide students in the non-engineering fields with a basic understanding of space science. Included for study in the course will be the history of aviation, space flights, and rocketry. Investigations will be made into the areas of fundamentals of flight, vehicles, propulsion, trajectories, orbital mechanics, aerodynamics, re-entry, pyrotechnics, nucleonics, electrical power sources, guidance systems, and telecommunications.

Prerequisites for the new course, to be taught by Dr. Handel, are junior standing or the equivalent. The course may be applied as elective credit against the requirements of the M.A. in Education.

Up jump the people—the GOO who watched his beach get ruined, the surfer who saw his water, body and board get covered with oil. They all applauded, someone yells at someone, another yells at someone, everyone yelling at each other in a circle.

A clean-cut GOO (Get Oil Out) says his finger to the speaker, "No need for people to turn their heads or bodies in the crowd. We're all here for the same cause."

The chairman of the Environmental Rights Teach-in adjourns the gathering for lunch. The people file outside for their box lunches, part of the $1.00 registration fee.

A year later girls have been reading at a Union 79 sign. The barbells point at the channel where there are three oil platforms are working.

Last year 454,000 gallons of oil leaked from that platform and sank the waters of the Santa Barbara Channel still lose 10 barrels of oil a day.

The play unfolds. Five youths glide around an undulating blue sheet. In the background a grotesque face stands above a small black cloud.

"Hey, have a beach-front house," the GOO said, "when you can't walk out on your sand because its full of tar?"

"Students ask who's responsible?"

"They point to a recent statement released by the Atmospheric Research Center. The last vestige of clean air in America was wiped out when California smog drifted into Flagstaff, Arizona. Pollution, they say, has increased; yet another failure of the American system."

Inside, on the stage, the chairman walks up to the mike. "And here is the Assembly Minority Speaker, Joe Unruh." Clap, clap, clap. "Big Daddy" tells the folk, "A year ago I tried to pass a bill. It was killed. This year I am trying to pass the same bill, (slight applause) it will totally ban all oil and gas drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

"And platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel still loses 10 barrels of oil a day."

1st annual commemoration of the oiling of the waters

right outside the window the oil platform's walk in beam methodically repeated its seaward lurching with the sea, slowly drawing oil from a pool large enough to power the entire U.S. auto fleet for a year.

Inside hangs a picture of a bird writhing in agony, covered with oil. A bearded young man stands up, his finger to the speaker, "I shout to the audience, "the government is letting people turn our country into a garbage dump. There is no longer a need for oil in our technology."

"I turn around and speak toward the TV cameras behind him, "no need for people to turn their heads or bodies in the crowd. We're all here for the same cause."

"Because there is considerable merit to both sides of the issue of recognition versus non-recognition of social fraternities and sororities, I will continue to investigate the matter and will make no decision before at least 30 days."

"It's time to do something."

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Poly Royal—a pseudo world

by SCOTT LEARNER

With the month of April rapidly approaching, the thoughts of many of us begin to turn to Poly Royal, and the festivities that accompany this holiday; parties, music, flashing lights and the verdant river of beer that flows through San Luis for these two days.

What do we say about Poly Royal? What things do we have to show for this concentration of some ten thousand people in the midst of the most productive years of their lives? Not much, not much at all.

Every year we have hundreds of displays, pavilions and exhibitions of just how good this world is and how we are making it better. We play our little games, have our rodeos and fair, then we go back to our books and our own private little world, only to forget the other world, the bigger world that is all around us.

How much longer can we continue this farce? It is a sad commentary indeed when ten thousand American students can get together and completely forget the real world outside. It is about time we realize that we are an integral part of the life in this country and that can we do something about it.

América is an ideal state. We have not reached utopia. There is much to be done, far more than could be listed in this paper, before we can afford the complacency that pervades this campus. Poly Royal this year offers us an opportunity to do something about our world, and say something for ourselves, “A country fair” on a college campus was a fine theme for Poly Royal fifty years ago when this was a center for agriculture and people had little else to consider. Toddy a better name might be “A Growth of Awareness”. Our aim is to let visitors know things are not as they should be in this country, and that we are doing something about it. Perhaps it is time for us to begin telling it like it is, and stop kidding ourselves and everyone else.

This year our pavilions and posters could show the world in actuality, diseased, polluted, war-torn, and starving. Not a pretty picture by any means, but an honest one. Maybe this would impress the fact that something must be done, and we know it.

There are many things that we could do just in this small community in the middle of nowhere. We have a unique opportunity here in San Luis, where we can actually see the results of our labors.

Right here there is poverty, disease, hunger, racial inequality and pollution, all the things that are wrong with the whole world. Right here we have a place to begin.

The late Robert F. Kennedy once said, “Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, why not.”

Let us too say why not, and do something about it. Can we afford not to?

SLO Likely place for Nixon’s books

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce sent a resolution to Leonard K. Firestone last Friday: Firestone is the chairman of the commission to locate a library for President Richard M. Nixon’s works. The committee is investigating possible sites for the library, which is to be built in California.

In the resolution, the chamber stated that the library would be well located here because San Luis Obispo is centrally located in the state and because of easy freeway access.

According to Mrs. Helen Dees, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, the library will be built to house the President’s letters, papers and records. It will include records from Nixon’s two terms as vice president and his years in office as president.

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Free U, house of encounter offers kids experience

by TIM LONG
Staff Writer

"The Free U is . . . well it's a clearing house," volunteered a short haired girl who was leaning against the wall and gesturing with her cigarette, "for people who want to experience education in a free environment, who want to experience themselves, and their environment."

The Free University is a loosely organized group which came into existence last January to supplement the traditional system of education in San Luis Obispo. It followed the many other groups who want to learn and grow beyond the limitations of the system. Classes are started by people who want to share their research, learning rather than memorization. According to Misba Najmi, president of People to People, the club sponsoring presentation of the film, the committee gives medical care to Vietnam war victims—especially children. "If the victims can't be treated properly there, the committee works to bring them to the U.S. or somewhere where they can be properly cared for."

Najmi also noted that for the some 30,000 amputees in Vietnam, there is only one company producing artificial limbs in Vietnam. "And they only make 500 a year," he said.

"Four American doctors who are members of the committee produced the film to show the humanistic point of view of the war," Najmi said.

Attention

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Mustang Daily, Wednesday, February 4, 1970—Page 3

Humanistic viewpoint of Vietnam war presented through College Hour film

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Lonborg trains with Garrido's bandits

When a major league pitcher starts working out with a college baseball team you can be sure that team has a good program. The Mustang baseball program is good and Jim Longborg the 1967 Cy Young award winner of the Boston Red Sox is the major league pitcher working out with them.

Lonborg, who grew up in San Luis Obispo, explained his presence on the practice field.

"I've been in Puerto Rico for the last three months playing winter league baseball and I'm on my way to Phoenix for spring training. But, I stopped here to visit my parents. Asked how the Mustang's head coach Augie Garrido's practices measured up to the pro he stated, "Augie's got a great little camp here. He's got everybody doing something all the time and that's great. He runs your butt off. These kids here run as much as they do in the pros." 

Garrido's practices can be fun.

Business class manages concession stand

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and crave adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

That's maybe a million bucks worth of plane. And when you fly it the responsibility's all yours.

If you'd like to mull over every time you bank or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot.

An Air Force officer's life is a great life!

Why just be skipper of a desk?

One of the feature events of this year's Love in is when Garrido came to Longborg. Garrido was visited by five pitchers by Longborg.

Business class manages concession stand gains realistic management experience

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

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Hair raising idea

Face your future with a hirute

by DAVE KERN
Staff Writer

How far will you go to be stylish? Would you consider shaving your head? How about shaving your eyebrows? These questions are directed at both sexes.

In an age when long hair is the thing, once again designers flip-out into their own oblivious orbit and predict that, in the '70s, women will be hairless from the neck up and bars from the neck to the waist.

An explanation for this sick case of mind and skul may be the current rage called "Hairclothes" that is sweeping the country. People are getting dollars from the fur market (non-human) is not known. The price of a genuine human hair coat is not supposed to be as exorbitant as that of a mink coat.

But, considering the source of supply, the cost of a hair coat might well surpass the cost of a mink coat. The price of a full length mink coat of good quality would cost approximately $8,000. Imagine the cost of a full length human hair coat made up of such distinguished locks as those of John Lennon. It might be a little frightening. Even harder to imagine, isn't it? Even harder to imagine how the Beattles or the Rolling Stones. Kind of hard to imagine, isn't it? Even harder to imagine how the Beattles or the Stones would look without any hair?

It might be a boon to the coeds on campus if they were without hair — at least for the girls with the frizzes or the dyes. Guys would be forced to take a girl for a little more than money (or in this case hair). This, too, would apply to the female appraisal of the male.

At the present time it may seem unlikely that this idea of hairlessness will ever go over, especially considering the current boom in the world of wigs. Or is it just another indication of things to come?

If the hairless idea does go, the barber college will be one college which will see its heyday. Barber and haircut will once again appear in the dictionary, and people will want and rave over the cost of a shave and a haircut.
Library costs from THEFT

It cost the college library over $3,000 last year just to replace lost, stolen or dilapidated periodicals. According to Evelyn L. Wool, periodical librarian, the cost becomes greater every year. "Every year we get a few additional magazines added to the library and every year more need replacing."

One reason the library is forced to replace certain magazines is that some are just plain worn out. Many magazines are used so extensively that they are dog-eared and too dilapidated to be bound effectively. Some magazines, such as Life, Readers Digest and Time, end up that way even when two or three copies of each issue are on the shelves.

But the most common reason why certain magazines must be replaced is that many are stolen or mutilated. The entire magazine is hard to steal because of the central check point. "But we are very often ripped out," said Mrs. Wool. "If a magazine is mutilated that way, we are forced to send to the publisher and get an extra copy," she said.

For replacement the library must buy just one issue a few months after it is out of print. But just one missing issue will many times cost a lot of money. Several publishers do not reprint just one issue. The library is then forced to replace an entire volume or have a partially complete volume bound for use.

Some state colleges have recently claimed that annual book-binding cost could be reduced 30 to 50 per cent if the binding were done in-house. But this is not the case here, according to Harry Strauss, head librarian.

He said that many libraries in metropolitan areas complain that they could reduce cost and time the books are away from a library by not sending them to the state bindery in Sacramento. These libraries are mostly in the southern California metropolitan areas.

"But we have no problems like that," Strauss said, "we might be able to affect some savings, but there is no inconvenience to speak of concerning time the books are away from the library." The library ships books, pamphlets, serials and periodicals to Sacramento six times a year. The material is usually out of circulation only about a month at a time. Also the closest local bindery is in Fresno, according to Strauss.

Pollution can be beaten turn waste into profit

American ingenuity, combined with increased technology, could turn the problem of pollution into "commercial profit," according to Architecture instructor Dr. Geoffrey Stanford.

Stanford recently gave an address to students that dealt with "Environments and Urban Planning."

"Pollution has not developed a history all its own. In the beginning solid waste piled up all over the land. Then, with increased technology, Iran was able to pollute his waters. Now he has reached a logical end, the air around him is fouled."

"The problem of pollution should be treated as a whole," Dr. Stanford said, "if put under a central authority, pollution can be a commercial profit instead of a loss."

English-born Stanford was amazed at how American contractors can erect cities. "I had the privilege of visiting Pueblo and was told that the flat snow-covered ground on which it was started would soon be inhabited by thousands of people.

"With the American ability to build cities "buttoned," Stanford said that we could "centralise industry and waste products instead of having them at key places "stinking away," too could be treated all at once and recycled for use."

Contractors who build cities with their own money need "get a pass on regulations, waste disposal systems, and limit the excess "industry."

"He discussed the American fear of centralisation of authority "that it is a bogey rather than a fact."

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Veterans clubs meeting place for ex-servicemen

(Editors' note: This is the first of a two-part series on the military veterans club of Chico State College.)

There has been a 94 per cent increase in enrollment on this campus since the school year 1966-67. This is not total enrollment. It is enrollment of veterans continuing their studies. Who are these 747 veterans? Are their aims and ambitions much different from other students? Why are their percentage increases year much higher than the student body in general? Just how different are they socially and academically?

Constituting 8.4 per cent of this year's enrollment, the campus veteran is older and probably has traveled quite extensively. Mike Jones, vice president of the campus veterans club (Chi Gamma Iota), estimates that 75 per cent or more of the world has probably been toured by one or another of the club members.

Now numbering about 40, Chi Gamma Iota was formed during the spring quarter 1967. Its membership is open to a veteran of any of the branches of service who is an All card holder.

The club officially exists for the betterment of ex-servicemen attending this college, and for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

Purpose listed by other college veterans clubs and endorsed by Chi Gamma Iota include the following: to provide for a veterans' organization; to assist veterans in academic achievement; to further good relations between the university and Chico State College; to promote the American way of life, encourage military leadership, and promote interbranch fellowship among the veterans of Palomar College.

According to Dave Doll, Chi Gamma Iota president, the club achieves its goal of bettering the ex-serviceman each time it meets. Members get people with similar experiences together to help each other.

"There's an absence of behind-the-back dealings because we've all been through this. Because of this I believe we get more accomplished in a shorter time," he said.

Walter E. Elliott of the Physics Department will speak on "Perspectives of High School Physics by California Physics Teachers and Students." In addition to his physics course and laboratory activities here since 1966, he has worked as a secondary school physics teacher in Louisiana and has taught at Northwestern State College of Louisiana and Springfield College. His presentation will center on his research design and findings for a doctoral degree at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Stanley B. Brown is coordinating this program and will introduce the speaker.

Physics discussion during College Hour
In the top photograph, bareback bronc rider Steve Clay shows his stuff. In the lower picture, Malvin Dick takes a ride on a saddle bronc horse.

Photos by Ken Hyland

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Watch the clowns

So you say the rodeo is for the birds. So it's not really true. If you have seen a rodeo you know that they are exciting and many times humorous. If you haven't seen a rodeo, you came to the school with a nationally rated rodeo team.

Last Saturday I attended the rodeo held in the campus arena. This was my first rodeo in a long time. I enjoyed every minute of the events held. The men's events were, bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, calf roping and tying, and team roping. The ladies events were breakaway roping, goat tying, and barrel racing.

If you are unfamiliar with rodeoing I'll explain a few things. Bareback riding, bull riding, and calf roping and tying are self-explanatory. Ribbon roping is just calf roping and instead of tying you grab the ribbon which is on the calf's hind end and run to the judges stand with it. Bronc riding is a horse with a saddle that doesn't like it or the rider. Team roping is just calf roping for time.

For the girls, goat tying is explanatory. Barrel racing is an event with three barrels which you must go around. It is somewhat of a slalom course. The breakaway roping is calf roping.

One bronc rider, had a harder time getting on the pick-up horse and off the bronc than he did while riding the bronc. The clowns are very interesting to watch. When the bull riding starts the clowns put their lives on the dirt.

With a nationally rated rodeo team you shouldn't sit in your room wondering what to do on a Saturday afternoon. The rodeo team is good. They could end up world champions and you still might not even know about it.

Hitchcock places 2nd in 'Coach of the Year' Mustang wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock finished second in balloting for 1968 College Wrestling Coach of the Year, as was conducted by the selection committee of the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

The vote took place during the group's mid-winter meeting in Washington D.C.

The top coaching honors went to Dave McCuskey, head man at the University of Iowa. His team last year finished second in the Ten and seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

It was the second straight year Hitchcock has been close in earning the top honor. In 1967, he finished third in the balloting which was won by Ed Pearsall, wrestling coach of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Hitchcock coached his team to the 1968 NCAA college wrestling championships' fifth place tie in the men's division.

The results of the election were printed in the January 30 issue of the Amateur Wrestling Digest.

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