RELATIONS CONFAB
Bias in SLO

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San Luis Obispo may finally be losing its reputation as "the little town with a mission." More than 75 interested citizens, students and administrators greeted Garrett Hopkins, Jr., and His Human Relations Commission with their grievances, and for two hours Wednesday night the City Hall chambers literally abounded, filled and gasped as certain minority groups lashed the establishment.

The meeting was planned by the Commission as an attempt to hear and perhaps resolve some of the complaints of the people regarding discrimination. The grievances centered around fair housing, employment, education and abortion.

Connie Whitney, a married student at the college complained of the high rent charged by the city landlords, which she described as "outrageous." She explained how easy it is for a child of this community an opportunity to eat a hearty meal.

Mrs. Davis continued: "All my income goes back into San Luis Obispo. It isn't fair and I don't feel we can afford it."

Darryl Bandy, another student, told about three white coeds living in a house on Johnson Avenue who were harassed by the neighbors because they dated blacks, and eventually were forced to move out. Bandy, a senior, is the coordinator of the Free Breakfast program that has around the interests of concerned citizens of San Luis Obispo. The program—regarded by some people as "a communist plot," or a movement sponsored by the Black Panthers—is a free-skill, non-profit project designed to give children of this community an opportunity to eat a hearty meal and to participate in various activities, such as trips to the parks, field trips and Easter egg hunts.

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Another married student, Starr Davis, found herself in the same predicament: "I feel we have been discriminated against and I think the 1700 married students are going to pay it."

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Her husband, Harold Callaway, joined his wife in their complaint about the practice, that he termed as "murder." Callaway claimed that "a child has as much right to live as anyone."

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POLY ROYAL Queen, Anne Bonnew, sells the first Poly Royal button to President Robert E. Kennedy, continuing a long-standing tradition. Photo by Mickey Hicks

Is Vietnam legal?

The ultimate purpose of the legislation is to force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the war. Sargent could have vetoed the bill, returned it to the legislature with recommended changes, seek a court ruling on its constitutionality or let it become law without his signature.

BOSTON (UPI)—Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law today unprecedented legislation challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War.

The governor added an emergency preamble making the law effective immediately. The historic statute authorizes Massachusetts servicemen to refuse combat duty in the absence of a congressional declaration of war. It marks the first time a state has challenged the federal government's authority to conduct the Vietnam War.

Ski-good to bad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 10 a.m. ski report from the California State Automobile Association:

1100 inches spring, very good; Mammoth Mountain 51 feet, packed and loose powder, very good.

Only the music will smoke

The Men's Gym will rock to the sounds of Moody Blues and Cold Blood tonight, at 8 p.m. This is the first concert since early last quarter. The cost is $3.50 per student.

A large problem at the last concert was smoking. Smoking is now prohibited because of the holes that were burned into the gym floor. Hard rock concerts have been outlawed due to the damage that resulted from smoking at the Steve Miller and Taj Mahal concert. Students are urged to help inform the audience of the no smoking rule.

"We expect a large turn out," said Assemblies Committee Chairman, Jeff Toshkin.
TO POLY ROYAL: Strange: weird contest started

Next to your roommate, or your favorite teacher, what is the weirdest thing you can think of? Whatever it may be, design and construct a weird thing and have it ready to enter the Recreation and Tournaments Committee's Weird Thing Contest, April 20-25.

"There's no restriction on the subject matter, size, or building material used for the 'weird thing," explained RAT Committee Chairman Randy Dettmer. The "things" will be on display on the lawn between B and E wing in the Science Building from April 20 through Poly Royal until May 3. In the future, if there is enough interest, RAT may keep the things and have them displayed in a certain area.

Most entries are expected to involve food, animals, or music. A Kite Flying Contest, complete with a band at the Tree House, in Poly Canyon, will set the scene for the contest.

She never knew

Something every girl should know:

...how to be feminine

to ward off an attacker. The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) of the Women's Physical Education Department hopes to show that self-defense can be fun, easy, and requires little strength. The WRA will begin classes. Mrs. Ken Ota, a black belt instructor in Aikido and Judo at the Cultural School in Santa Barbara, will be in Crandall Gym at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday for what promises to be an interesting demonstration on self-defense.

...if enough interest is shown, sign-ups will be taken for self-defense classes on a weekly basis.

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Nixon: from life to death

Two years ago Martin Luther King was murdered. Just before his death the Kerner report made official what King had known all along: the nation is ruled by a racist majority.

Attached by and responsible to Lyndon Johnson, the Kerner Commission concluded that "there can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience..." it seemed "incredible." The WRA announced that "There can be no higher priority than domestic peace and racial justice."

Clearly, Nixon does not believe in this: He has appointed two judges to the Supreme Court who reflect bland attitudes with reference to civil rights. "It is the responsibility of the President..." He has been a political leader of the "no more Vietnaming" movement. Nixon has appointed a number of black leaders, including Whitney Young, Dick Gregory, to name a few black leaders, to the magazine. But all the reporting in the United States cannot cover the fact this country—and I mean Richard Nixon and his administration—is not willing to accept the Kerner report's position that "There can be no higher priority than domestic peace and racial justice."

It's easy to criticize Nixon. His fascination with the dust and rocks will turn millions of dollars needed for a clean-up work to be done, and there are other things Nixon should be doing. We are reading, Time, for one.

Join the force, help needed

Optimistic architects have concluded that the war in Vietnam is a part of the war for Polv Royal, expanding the activities of Polv Royal, expanding the activities of Polv Royal, expanding the activities of Polv Royal, expanding the activities of Polv Royal. Nixon, from life to death, must be defeated, and the Silent Majority should be made heard.

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The road to Poly Canyon is still being worked on, and there will be cleaner-up work as the work on any building can take place. The road is to be used to move people in and out of the area, instead of the visitors doing a walking out by themselves.

 inexpert architects need as much help as possible to make Poly Royal a readable, cogent, credible reporting.

Now, Laos and Cambodia are also a part of the war. Instead of the priorities suggested by the Kerner report, Nixon wants more A111, more tanks, a bigger White House. Nixon's latest front is the big war and further polarizes a society that is already shooting each other at a rate unprecedented in world.

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A trial is to begin today. But, unlike most trials, there will be no judge or jury. And in place of a courtroom, the trial will be conducted on a baseball field.

The defendants are the members of the Mustang baseball team, and their lawyer is the renowned Augie Garrido. The charges are knocking off an opposing California Collegiate Athletic Association team three straight times.

The prosecution consists of the University of California Riverside Highlanders, who have travelled from afar. After emerging second best in four previous hearings in combat with other CCAA foes, they are intent upon a reversal of their fortunes.

Star witness for the defense is Dean Treanor, strong-armed pitcher with a 2-2 league mark who threw a no-hitter in last week's three game sweep of Cal Poly. Prominent Treanor has instructions from Garrido to lead another series sweep, thus proving the alleged crimes were justifiable.

The intended victims are the Highlanders themselves, who have found rough going, and have an 84 CCAA record. But the Mustangs, perched precariously in the tailed air of second place in the conference, are "not going to take them too lightly," according to Garrido.

That clever field general is leery of the potent potential of the Highlanders, and is taking no chances. "We've got to keep winning," he avowed, while cautioning that his team would "play each game one at a time."

Aware of Poly's lack of hitting in previous games, he will rely on bunt, defense, and strong pitching to win his case.

The pitching end is up to Treanor, Allen Noble, and either Bill Hall or Tim Hayden. Noble, with a 2.12 earned run average, will take the mound at 2:00 this afternoon, Treanor opens a doubleheader Saturday, and either Hall or Hayden will conclude the series.

The defendants in the trial, the Mustangs, know to lose the verdict would practically eliminate them from catching front-running San Fernando Valley State College, which is 4-4. It is up to them, and Lawyer Garrido, to vanquish UC Riverside and repeat, or at least substantiate, their recent success.
Wrestlers blow meet

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wrestling coach Vaughn Hit-
denock, he was, "not in condition
mentally or physically." The
Mustangs qualified five
wrestlers for the nationals, only
four of them made the trip. John
Finch was unable to participate
because of a separated shoulder.
Of the four wrestlers who did
davel to Northwestern
University in Illinois, only one
had seen previous competition
like they would encounter. Terry
Hall was this person. In 1969, Hall
placed third in his level of
competition. This year he didn't
ever come close to placing.

The three other wrestlers that
grew to Northwestern, consisted
of one freshman and two juniors.
They were Glenn Anderson, 196.
Lee Torres, 160, and Rich Sim-
monso, 177.

Simmons was the only one to
ever win a match. It was his first
match, but then he followed that
victory by losing a close decision
in overtime. He never had
another chance.

Anderson, Hall and Torres all
lost their first matches, they were
ever bothered with having
to make weight again, as the guys
who beat them met the end soon
after.

Hitchcock attributed the losses
to,"low team morale through the
whole training for the meet. The
team captain did not work out
with the team as they prepared
here at home for the event. The
guys didn't really care for the
ideas of having to practice during
Spring Quarter break while their
friends were at the beach or
home with their families"

All indications show that it was
a very dispirited group that went
to the nationals,

Before going, Cal Poly was
considered by many as the
world's number one high jump
merit will compete at the meet unat-
lached, Brown has just tran-
ferred from Los Angeles J.C.
and is ineligible to compete in
league meets. Asked if he thought any of the
teams in the CCAA could come
close to beating his team, coach
Purcell replied with a chuckle,
"Yes there are three teams with
good chances of beating us. San
Fernando has a good chance and
so does Cal State Fullerton. It
seems as if Cal Poly Pomona has
recruited half of Los Angeles and
they should be real tough."

Some questions that should
loom in everybody's minds are if
Mohinder Gill can better his
triple jump record of 53'7 1/2"
which he set last week at the
Easter Relays and if Aaron Web
will be the Mustang's first ever 18
foot vaulter. These are possibilities.

Reynaldo Brown who high
jumped 7'2" as a member of the
1968 United States Olympic team
is considered by many as the
world's number one high jumper,
will compete at the meet unat-
laced.

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