**Political rules stump Trustees**

An attempt on the part of the California State College Trustees to define ways to control political activism on State College campuses, met with little success Wednesday.

After an hour's debate, a trustee's committee put off making any decisions on how to instruct their campus president in dealing with student unrest.

The committee encountered difficulty with a proposal that would limit meetings of outside organizations that are not "directly related to the educational program, operation, or management of a state college or the California State Colleges, or to a particular academic discipline."

Objections were raised, including some by Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy, claiming that such restrictions on outside organizations would involve all, not just the radical groups. Specifically, the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America would be banned from this campus.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke argued that the trustees' should make a "statement of policy directions and leave it to the administrators to administer them."

The strongest proponent of the resolutions was Trustee Dudley Swim, who commented: "I am basically concerned with the highjacking of our college campuses and converting them into the ends of political activities."

The Trustee's general counsel, Norman Epstein stated the guidelines as follows: "Neither professors in the classroom, nor the college through its spokesmen, have the privilege of partisanship or advocacy in controversial, social or political issues."

"Speakers may appear only on invitation of the college, or with the approval of the college president or his designee, on invitations of an organization which enjoy official recognition by the college."

"Speakers shall be banned if the president or the chancellor feels there is 'a clear and present danger of a disruption of a peaceful function of a college of the surrounding community."

"When controversial speakers are presented, the college shall so arrange the format that there is an opportunity to other speakers, a panel, a president officer, or moderator, or through appropriate means to put question to the speakers, and to offer opposing points of view."

Epstein said the opposing points of view should be offered "at the same time and in the same place."

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**Knighthood is received by Dr. Alex Capurso**

Knighthood has been bestowed on Dr. Alexander Capurso, Instructor of ethnic music and humanities.

The Italian government has awarded the Order of Merit—a singular honor received by those making outstanding achievements in literature and the arts—for Dr. Capurso for the continuous and dedicated work he has done throughout the years in disseminating the Italian culture in the United States through word, deed and publication.

"Dr. capurso, former president of Italian Clubs, accepted the award represented by a medal of gold and ivory and two scrolls from Paolo Molajoni, consul general of Italy in San Francisco, during a private reception last spring.

Distinguished as a scholar, teacher, and administrator, Dr. Capurso has accumulated a long list of recognition—nationally and internationally—for his exceptional achievements in music and psychology.

Mr. numerous publications appear in leading professional journals of music, psychology, and education.

The award was designated by President Sabbatoga of Italy after the Evaluation of submitted recommendations of various committees of the Italian Senate.
**Fitz on Friday**

**Earth’s beauty suffocating**

Environmental exploitation—the degradation of life’s roots—is suffocating Earth’s beauty. It happens when human needs outstrip natural flora and fauna in a duel matching bulldozers against bark, blasting cape against birds.

It is happening everywhere: in this story, attention will be focused on the ecological troubles besetting Baywood Park and Hawaii.

First, Hawaii: the most enchanting state in the Union is losing its wildlife, virgin timber, and, more frightening in ultimate terms, Hawaii is losing its enchantment.

The Smithsonian Institution reports that “in nearly 300 years since the islands were visited by Captain Cook, more animals and plants have been exterminated or brought to the brink of extermination than in all the rest of the United States.”

Hawaii is being exploited by the “unregulated disturbance and destruction of habitats, especially the few remaining virgin forest areas, through factors such as construction, land development, and forestry practices.”

The Smithsonian report (reprinted, in part, in “Conservation News,” Aug. 18) warns of “the ‘alarmingly rapid disappearance of the native plants and animals of Hawaii.’” Among the vanishing in Hawaii: half the land mollusks, a quarter of the insects, a quarter of the native birds.

You need a boat or a jet ticket to explore the vanishing forests of Hawaii.

All you need to witness the vanishing timber in Baywood Park is a thumb, or a motor vehicle.

Down at the bottom of Ramona Ave, two thirds of a 15 acre stand of cypress trees has been shoved over by the powerful thrust of six cement bulldozers.

A new trailer park—or mobile home site, in modern language—is being installed where the forest stood for 80 years. Developers plan to install spaces for 103 trailers, a social hall, with first class utilities and comfort.

The gentle mat of shredded bark and soft needles is gone; soon the ocean winds will whistle over concrete and metal; the moon and stars will look down on the lights of aluminum homes.

Dr. Stanley Brown lives next door to the coming trailer park. He is coordinator of special projects in the Education department at this college. He says he has “mixed feelings” about the missing trees and the new development.

“The quaintness of Baywood Park, the quiet, informal style of life here is diminishing by the minute.”

(Continued on page 3)

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**of the special and the ordinary at Stenner Glen**

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- swimming pool
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- electric lights
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- running water
- gourmet food
- living trees
- activity programs
- windows that open
- color television
- stairs up or down
- good neighbors
- doors
- telephones to the outside
- privacy lounge

contains no cyclamates

---

**Stenner Glen**

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Vet staff replacement

Fifteen years of experience in general veterinary practice in Iowa and Minnesota is the background for the newest member of the staff of the Veterinary Science Department.

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said this week that Dr. Morton Fetters has been appointed to the vet staff.

The department is responsible for the health of over 2,000 head of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, and hogs maintained by the college for use in Instructional programs and as part of the enterprise programs of students. The department also offers instruction in animal health for the benefit of students majoring in dairy and animal science.

Dr. Fetters earned Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has just completed work on a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in laboratory animal medicine at the University of California at Davis.

Continued from page 2)

"Obviously, the reasons for people wishing to live in this lovely setting are being removed at an accelerated pace.

"But I would be the last to deny progress, I condemn the plan.

They are putting in a first
class facility. They have let in the
sun and added an aesthetic
quality to the area."

Brown says, though, that he is
"sad" about the birds which
inhabited the dense cypress
stand: blue herons, owls, black
crowned night herons; "they are
gone now," he says.

Next Friday Fitz examines
other neighborhood opinions
about the new trailer park, in cluding an interview with the
developer.

(Also, Fitz interviews Dan
Kirk, who sand and played his
guitar in Hawaii this summer, and
who was "shocked" by the
pollution.)

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Pot smoking termed harmful

The surgeon general of the United States said that marijuana smoking is harmful in the sense that it promotes an escape from reality. "It is used mostly by young people attempting to escape from reality just at a time when they are reaching out for their independence," said Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld. "In this sense, anything that promotes an escape from reality is harmful."

Dr. Steinfeld also said that the medical evaluation of pot smoking is clouded because it is an outlawed form of behavior, but went on to say that there will be a surgeon general's report on marijuana in the next year or so. He told a newsconference at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club of another sense in which smoking pot harms the young. "They must deal with the underworld in order to get it," he said. "So they also form a disregard for the law and therefore receive exposure to people who try to get them to use still other types of drugs.

"He said that he does not consider legalization of marijuana likely under the Nixon administration, and indicated that the Nixon administration was "anti-marijuana."

He also stated that he believes that there will be a prohibition of cigarettes one day.

Consensus grading by 26 cattlemen will be a new feature of the Trial Bull Sale to be held Monday, Oct. 19, at the beef pavilion here. The new grading approach will also be computerized.

Frank Fox, senior beef specialist in the Animal Science Department, says 26 cattlemen have been invited to participate in the grading of the bulls to be undertaken beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the sale day. The sale will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Previously a special team of livestock experts graded the sale bulls on the day prior to the auction. The trial bull sale includes 60 Hereford bulls which have been on test bull project Is a cooperative effort of Cal Poly and college computer center to obtain a "consensus" grade on each entry.

The scores can be interpreted by cattlemen and cattle buyers to determine the market grade—good, top good, choice—of the carcass. Auctioneers for the sale will be Jack Parnell and Dean Parker of Auburn.

The test bull project is a cooperative effort of Cal Poly and the California Hereford Breeders Association.

Bulls go IBM

The 60 tested bulls will be joined by 30 consignments by members of the Tri-County Hereford Association, which serves San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Monterey Counties. Fox explained that under the new grading system, the 30 cattlemen, working independently, will mark data processing cards with a score ranging from 83 to 104 for each of the 60 test bulls. The marked cards will be processed by the college computer center to obtain a "consensus" grade on each entry.

"If cigarettes were classified as a drug we would be able to act," he said.

Dr. Steinfeld said that cigarette smoking in the U.S. is on the decrease, but that there will be about 60,000 new cases of lung cancer this year.

Dr. Steinfeld is the former chief of cancer chemotherapy at the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte and former professor of medicine at USC.

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The United States and Britain today began evacuating their nationals from the war torn city of Amman. In flights delayed at Amman Airport by rocket and mortar fire. Sporadic firing was heard in the city, but the road to the airport was clear.

The first plane load of Americans arrived in Beirut aboard a Coronado (Convair 990) chartered from the Lebanese Middle East Airlines with less than 100 persons aboard, mostly women and children.

Maj. Richard Alt of Fort Wayne, Ind., an Embassy attaché in Amman, said, "They were mortaring around the airport at Amman when we took off. We couldn't see where the fire was coming from but heard it."

Lana Mardi, daughter of a Jordanian civil servant, said "we were loaded on the plane and then rocket firing started. They took us all off and sheltered us until it died down. Then we went aboard again."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he had received a tentative manifest showing that 73 persons were aboard, including 16 private American citizens and 16 U.S. Embassy officials. But he stressed this was only a tentative list.

He said the manifest showed Britons, French, Saudi Arabian, West German, Algerian, Chinese, Malaysian, Jordanian, Lebanese and Indian nationals aboard but had no breakdown on whether they were women and children.

McCloskey said the small number of Americans aboard was because a Voice of America broadcast telling them to report to the Intercontinental Hotel was not broadcast nightlong because the U.S. ambassador feared it would worsen the general security situation in Amman.

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Two sites ok'd for HQ

Sites in Long Beach and Century City were selected by a ballot of the College System Board of Trustees as the most suitable of the sites under consideration as a location for the headquarters of The California State Colleges.

The Board directed Chancellor Glen B. Dunkle to obtain in final form the details of each of the two proposals and report back to the Board at its November 23-24 meeting for action.

Trustees Daniel H. Ridder of Long Beach and Alec Clary of San Diego abstained from voting, Ridder on the basis of a possible conflict of interest, Trustee George Hart of San Francisco voted no.

The Century City and Long Beach locations represented narrowing of a list of seven possible sites visited on August 6-7 by a three-member subcommittee of Trustees headed by Theodore Merlam of Chico.

Since 1968 The California State Colleges' headquarters has been in leased space in a commercial building at 870 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Trustees in 1968 initiated studies leading to proposals for a permanent headquarters.

The Trustees' decision that Century City and Long Beach are the most suitable sites followed a recommendation of the Board's Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds Committee which, earlier, approved conclusions by a subcommittee comprised of Trustees Merlam, Charles Luchman of Los Angeles and Albert Ruffo of San Jose.

Merlam reported that the subcommittee, after visiting potential sites in the Los Angeles area on August 6 and the San Diego area on August 7, was impressed with the sincerity and the generality of all the sites proponents and, with the quality of the proposals submitted.

He said the subcommittee, which met again on September 21, unanimously recommended further consideration of the Long Beach and Century City sites.

"The concentration of the State College campuses in the general Los Angeles area, providing ready access by car, was considered important," he said.

"In addition, a location close to the Los Angeles International Airport, with its available and timely flight schedules to and from all points in California and the nation, was considered paramount in the subcommittee's deliberations. All of the proposals were close with respect to cost considerations.

"If the final details relating to each of the two sites cannot be worked out, it may be necessary to reopen the matter for further consideration," Merlam said.

Other sites visited by the subcommittee were in Pasadena, Universal City, La Mesa, San Diego, and Marina Del Rey.
Question mark Pioneers to meet eager Mustangs

One down, and nine to go. The Mustang eleven squares off tomorrow night against the apparently tough Cal State Hayward Pioneers. The Pioneers were cited as "a big and strong team...outweighing us considerably at the line of scrimmage," by Coach Joe Harper.

Although the Pioneers have dropped their first two games of the season, the 1989 Far Western Conference champions have "a great deal more speed than Cal Lutheran," according to the Mustang mentor.

Bernie Oliver, Northern California Back-of-the-Year during the 88 season, seems to be the speed that Coach Harper is concerned about. "He's one of the fastest backs we'll face this year," Harper stated.

Oliver broke off a 94 yard touchdown run during the Pioneers opening game loss, to Fresno State. "They are a very talented team, but they haven't played as well as they can," Harper commented.

"The Pioneers hold a four hour practice session, Wednesday," Harper stated, "They are very determined to win this game."

Another concern to the Mustang mentor is Fullback Bert Castalanelli. The burly back has scored twice after taking screen passes and is a potential punt return threat.

Harper said he was confident the Mustangs would be improved in the succeeding games. "We're playing better as a team," he added. The Coach's optimism stems from the "very encouraging younger players on the defensive front. Harper mentioned defensive end Cal Clack, a soph; and Bob Crune, a junior.

Also named were Wayne Robinson, John Miklas and Dave Quirk, all sophomore defensive tackles.

Waterpoloist to open with doubleheader

The Mustang water polo team opens its new season today with a two-night doubleheader against Foothill College at 3:30 in the afternoon and then jumps back into the water at 7:30 against Alan Hancock College. Both games will be in the Mustang pool.

The Foothill contest will be particularly interesting, as new Head Coach Greg Hind will make his debut at the helm of the Mustang poloist and it will be against a team which he once played for.

Hind boasts seven returning lettermen from last year's squad but only two of them will get the starting nod. Bill Currier and Dave Vlckerman are the two veterans who will get to see a lot of action.

Two freemen will be starting for the Mustangs. They are Jim Brecht of Los Altos and Kit Ashley of Morag. Rounding out the starting lineup will be David Wrens, Ken Toombs and goalie Alan Anderson.

With so many lettermen sitting on the bench one might guess that Coach Hind intended to substitute freely through the two contest. The Mustang mentor repudiated this theory, "I except a tight contest against Foothill so my starters will stay in most of the way."

Coach Hind went on to say, "The Foothill team is new and young but they really watch the ball. They play a good conservative type of offense and we're really going to have to work to beat them."

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Cross country team heads for Las Vegas

Three veterans and a large group of promising talent join a new coach as Mustang cross country action begins Saturday. Steve Simmons, hired as coach after the July resignation of Dick Purcell, will send three returning lettermen and four other potential varsity runners into the Las Vegas Invitational to open the season.

The new coach, who served as assistant track coach at Chapman College the past five years, expects a tough California.

Facilla player of the week

With ball in hand, the Mustang football team’s first Player of the Week for this season, galloped 86 yards for a touchdown that ruined Cal Lutheran’s hopes of a victory.

The punt return specialist is Gary Facilla, a junior from Alameda. Facilla, a returning letterman, has scored one other touchdown on a punt return. It happened during the Simon Fraser encounter last year when the speedy cornerback went 66 yards to score.

“Facilla did an outstanding job of catching the ball without error,” Coach Joe Harper commented, and that’s the initial ingredient required of all punt returners.”

When Facilla was asked about the run, he explained, “we’ve worked on the punt return more in practice this year and we have taken more pride in that part of our game.”

Gary was quick to credit Mike Church and Joe Silverman with the necessary blocking that cleared his way to the goal line. “You can never return a punt for any appreciable yardage unless the first guys down are blocked, they hold the key,” Gary explained.

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