Kennedy keeps doors open

Responding to questions concerning married student housing, enrollment and residence halls' "open-door policy," College President Robert E. Kennedy sat in the microphone hot-seat during "Study Break," a forum discussion program on KCPR-FM. Station Manager Lou Rinaldi and Music Director Craig Hines were the moderators, taking phone calls for Kennedy during the Wednesday 8 to 9 p.m. phone-in program. Kennedy was first asked about the recent Cal State Board of Trustees meeting which brought the issue of married student housing into the spotlight. The college president explained that the trustees advised him to proceed with the current negotiations on the proposed housing complex, but not to finalise lease agreement until the next meeting of the trustees.

The subject of enrollment was brought up, and Kennedy said, "I received word officially, but not in writing as yet, that we would be permitted for 1971-72 to hold the enrollment to 11,700 full-time equivalent students, and at the same time, we would have our budget reduced to that amount."

The calls started coming into KCPR, the first one being a student concerned about registration procedures. Kennedy told him: "We have studied the problem of registration many times and we are going to work toward a pre-registration program."

Kennedy did not elaborate on exactly what kind of program would be implemented, but he did say, "Pre-registration is a help, but it is no panacea."

A resident from Muir Hall called in a question which proved to be the most popular issue of the evening. The question was in regard to the "open-door policy" of the campus residence halls that requires students entertaining persons of opposite sex in their "bedroom" to leave the door wide open.

Kennedy said that he had received various explanations why students wanted to close their doors. He further explained that some students feel that residence halls where males and females students live on the same floor of the same building are unsafe.

Kennedy said that if students wanted such an arrangement, it should be adopted. Kennedy answered: "I would say that, instead of having the vote of the students the make the decision, let's have a vote of those people who pay for the room and board."

A resident from Whitney Hall phoned in and related an incident that was related to the "open-door policy." The student said a woman, who was old enough to be his "mother," came to visit him and his roommate during one of this week's extremely windy evening. The student said the door had to remain wide open, allowing the wind to blow inside the room, disturbing both the guest and the residents.

"That's pretty ridiculous, and I'm glad you pointed it out to me," Kennedy responded. "That, I think, that local autonomy is something I keep fighting for on behalf of Cal Poly, and you've made a very good point. I shall talk to the Dean of students and some other people about the particular problem that your dormitory situation was a "cop-out." The student asked what would happen if a petition signed by the students asking for a closed-door policy was presented to Kennedy.

The president said that he had in fact received a "recommendation" from the residence halls committee to get such a plan, and that he had rejected it after studying its proposals. The student persisted, asking again how would Kennedy handle a student petition.

"I'll look at it, and I'll do what I'll do with it, Kennedy said. "If I get a petition like that, I will go through the petition and I will take off of that petition the names of every student under 21 years of age and I will send to the parents of those students a questionnaire asking them what in fact they want to do regarding this issue, where in fact they are paying for the room and board of that particular student. I don't intend for a minor to make the decision."

Rodeo team rides to victory

The men's rodeo team continued its winning streak with a 90-point victory at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo meet in Chico last Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31.

Melvin Dick of Lakeway, Ore., a member of the team, won the all-around cowboy honors at Chico. Rated as the second best collegiate rodeo cowboy in the nation, he won both the bareback and bronc riding at Chico.

Larry Fugan, San Martin, Calif., also of Cal Poly, won the ribbon roping; and Jim Ingram of Baker, Ore., a newcomer to the Cal Poly team, won the calf roping.

The second place team's man's team at Chico was University of Arizona with 180 points. Hartnell College of Salinas finished third with 156 points.

In the women's team contest, Arizona won first point with 190 points. Central Arizona College was second with 235 points, and Cal Poly finished third with 247 points. Barbara Bell of Arizona won the women's all-around title.

The Cal Poly teams will compete at Prescott, Ariz., on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Barrel racing: 1, Kris Kilingworth, Central Arizona; 2, Barbara Bell, Arizona; 3, Kay Eick, Central Arizona.

Goat tying: 1, Sharon Gill, Cal Poly; 2, Elcks; 3, Tootie Jones, Fresno State College.

Breakaway roping: 1, Barbara Bell, Arizona; 2, Allie Tipton, Nevada; 3, Sharon Gill, Cal Poly.

Rights committee set to hear cases

Students who feel that they have been discriminated against because of race, sex, ethnic origin and religion may now present their case before the College Discrimination Committee.

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, said that the committee examines only problems that are actual, potential, or alleged problems of discrimination. Other discriminatory factors such as appearance, education and experience qualifications for employment are not the concern of this committee.

"The value of the committee is that people can come and talk to a student, rather than the administration," he said. "Before, students used to come to me. A committee is better because you have more than one person, giving a chance for several opinions to be registered, especially when there is some doubt concerning actual discrimination."

Chandler stated that there have been "quite a few" complaints from students concerning discriminatory practices with many of them concerning landlords in San Luis Obispo.

Students who believe that they have been discriminated against are urged by the 5-year-old committee to present their case. If there is a problem, all that is needed is that the student contact any member of the committee at any time.

"This committee gives us a greater access to present problems in discrimination," said Chandler. "It gives students somewhere to go and a better opportunity to get action."
**LETTERS**

**Concert popularity questioned**

Editor:

I would like to firmly disagree with the opinions of Paul Banka concerning the popularity of rock concerts on this campus.

Banka feels that because students choose not to attend the concerts given by mediocre groups like Smith, Ike and Tina, then rock groups are outside the spectrum of quality rock music. I feel that they should not be used as a basis for judging the popularity of rock music.

It is my contention that in the last four years the only real 'right' concerts were those given by The Doors, Canned Heat and the Moody Blues—all of which without question were successful concerts.

I understand that this college has passed up the opportunity of getting Chicago, Neil Young and John Sebastian and now Banka recommends not obtaining Richie Havens. If Smith can bring out 1,800 people, a little simple logic says that a talented group could easily more than pay for itself.

Poly has shown their appreciation of rock groups like the Moody Blues. Also they have demonstrated their good taste in the rejection of groups with less than adequate ability. Good rock groups do bring in money and for so many of us in the throes of a painful recession, the undying tidium that characterizes BLD. True rock concert represents the only alternative to smoking oneself into a blissful stupor.

D. Muto

**Bank bucks**

Editor:

ASI President Banka's economic analysis of rock concerts (Mustang Daily, Oct. 30) indicates that he has dollars for brains. Then again, his lack of concern over the economic losses of other ASI funded activities causes one to wonder if his head is even on.

To assist Banka, I propose an extension of his economic policies beyond the musical activities. The basis of my plan is the profit motive—dollars for Banka, of course. Sound "consistent" application of Banka's economic criteria of success for rock concerts will be applied to all ASI funded activities in order to prevent any "positive" measure to alleviate Banka's economic insecurity. I propose that all ASI bucks that are not guaranteed to proliferate other bucks be placed in savings and loan at 3% percent annually.

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SDS tagged in anarchy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators were told that Bernardine Dohrn of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives list and other leaders of Students for a Democratic Society are plotting "anarchy which will surpass all levels of revolutionary activity seen in recent decades," it was reported Thursday.

Charles Biragusa, chief investi­gator of the Illinois Crime Investigation Commis­sion, testi­fied last June that the Venceremos Brigade of 600 Americans went to Cuba under SDS auspices last summer not to harvest sugar cane but to "study methods of guerrilla warfare and Communist teach­ings by veterans of the Cuban revolution.

Biragusa submitted a letter written by Pham Than Van, a delegation to the Paris peace talks last fall, congratulating Miss Dohrn on her antirwar activities.

Deted Jan. 9, 1969, the letter recalled a meeting with Miss Dohrn in Budapest and said: "I do hope you'll always keep high-spirited and continue your work as we are continuing ours, until the day is left in our land. I am looking for the day we can meet again, not in Saigon yet but in another country, France, for example."

Biragusa told a Senate judiciary subcommittee studying administra­tion of internal security laws that the letter was recovered from Miss Dohrn's landlord after she was arrested.

"We concluded that the SDS represents both an immediate and a long-range threat to the internal security of this country," he said.

"Under its new Weatherman leadership, the SDS has evolved an organization which has risen beyond revolution to the level of anarchy."

"Well-calculated guerrilla warfare has become an integral part of the SDS's strategy," he said. "Workshops on explosives and sabotage have been called up to protect candidates on election night."

The government told a news conference that the guards, who are called "chicken现es," have been called "of the general atmosphere and the threat from radical groups that are surrounding this particular period."

"There has been a strengthen­ing of security for a great many people and this has been offered to our opponents also," he said.

He told newsmen that there have been threats "on the part of these radical groups" to "the election time "was going to be a time for increased activity on their part." He said the threats have been made "for over a year."

Asked if he took the threats seriously, Reagan said, "in the job I'm in I'd be a darned fool not to." He compared it to a bomb threat, saying, "It may be a phony, but who can ignore it? You have to empty the building and search."
Ethnic study: Where are we?
by Keith Wills

How does a minority student go about setting up a class he feels he needs? David Sanchez, Ethnic Studies department head, used a class currently being offered in the Business Administration Department as an example of how an ethnic studies needs can be met by the college.

Legal Problems of Minorities, a class of about 40 percent Anglo and 60 percent ethic, was proposed by the Chicano group called MECHA. The group wrote an outline of the course, outlined the objectives, and presented it to Sanchez. Sanchez then took it to the Business Administration Department and found an instructor for the class. Business 470X is now a class designed to equip the minority student with the tools necessary to function effectively within the American legal system.

Some of the ethnic studies classes offered are on the borderline of being dropped from the schedule. Classes like Teaching the Chicano Child or Chicano

Culture in Spanish are low in student enrollment not because of lack of interest but because not enough students know of their existence. Ethnics are not the only students who take the classes. Unlike some other campuses the ethnic studies programs are fraught with problems. minority needs in just ethnic studies are not the total scope of Sanchez's job. While I was in the Ethnic Studies office talking with Sanchez about this story a woman wanting to set up a program in Ecology came in and got some help in her struggle for progress. Getting a new course offered and into the catalog is more work that one inexperienced person can handle. Sanchez is here to help all the minority students meet their needs for courses that will give them understanding of their culture and give them insight and motivation to improve their position, as well as the world we live in.

The Ethnic Studies department does not use its own instructors but rather relies on finding qualified instructors in other departments to teach classes. Most of these instructors are not minorities, yet the minority students do not seem to mind. The leaders of the BSU and MECHA have asked President Kennedy for more minority in staff positions, yet unlike many other colleges they have not demanded more jobs, just requested.

The ethnic population on this campus is not a large one, comprising only about eight percent of the total enrollment. If the ethnic study program is going to succeed it is up to everyone to help. Both minority and majority students alike are encouraged to take some of the classes and improve their understanding of the problems our society faces and how each of us can improve on them. The courses in the Ethnic Studies Department are designed for all of the college community and its department head is an ethnic who listens to ideas from all sides.

Romadan fast set

The Muslim Students Association wishes to congratulate all Muslims in the San Luis Obispo area on Ramadhan, which begins Sunday.

Ramadhan is the ninth month of the Mohammedan year, and it is a sacred month in which dawn to sunset fasting is observed. Special arrangement has been made, for those who have meal tickets, with the college cafeteria. For this and fasting schedule, and confirming the date, contact Mohamed Fatani at 544-2250.
Parents adoption

by Vishist K. Vaid-Raizada

The inadequacy of the on-campus housing facilities has long been felt. Not only is the supply of housing facilities usually short of the demand, but also the type of facilities available is not satisfactory for the changes in education.

There are two great changes expected in the 21st century on-campus housing—the enormous increase in the number of housing units and a fundamental change in the nature of residence houses.

At present, the most imposing structures on the college campus are the department buildings and the libraries. They also consume most of the land. The living units, in comparison, are less evident. The enormous increase in the number of housing units would give the college the look of a city.

There would also be a great change in the nature of the housing facilities. The dormitory system, which owes its origin to the monastery, is perhaps ideal to lead ascetic life. In the coming century it would be a thing of the past; even today it is considered very old-fashioned. The present trend of mixing the sexes in the dormitories is more like a communal living experience.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for people to have a communal living experience based on blood relationship. One solution to the problem is the family whose members stick together because of common likes. The adopted parents arrangement would thus provide a perfect cure for the alienation among a single university students.

The atmosphere in the adopted parents residential units would without doubt be extremely scholarly. With the growing trend towards self-teaching and individual curriculum, these small units would provide the nucleus for such a change. It would be in such scholarly groups that self-initiated seminars and discussions could take place.

The existence of these small units would also be in line with the changing goals of the university. A university is no longer viewed as a place which imparts knowledge, but rather as an institution which scholarly atmosphere motivates towards self-teaching and creativity.

The University of California, Santa Cruz, follows this philosophy. The scholarly atmosphere in the small adopted parents residences would help breed self-taught intellects of the highest order, with Socratic wisdom, vision and knowledge.

The change from the centralized dormitory living of the present to the small scattered adopted parents residential units would bring a great sense of relief to the young scholars. One cannot help feeling that dormitory living is more like a pigeon hole living. It certainly does not provide a very graceful way for a young scholar to live.

This program will require about six group sessions over a two to three week period. Students who participate will receive follow-up attention at intervals throughout the rest of the academic year.

Mrs. Nancy Jorgenson of the Counseling Center staff will conduct the groups.

Interested students should sign up, leaving a copy of the times they are free during the day and early evening hours, at the Counseling Center, Room 211,
Frosh invade Stanford

The Freshman football team will leave San Luis Obispo early this morning for a long bus ride to Palo Alto and a gridiron clash with Stanford University.

Mustangs meet 49er’s

by Eric Michelsson
Sports Writer

The Mustangs travel to Long Beach State Saturday night for a game that will feature the nation’s second most productive offense (Mustangs) and All-American running back Leon Burns of the 49er’s. The game, which has all the elements of a hard-hitting, aggressive contest, is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. Long Beach is “the most talented team we’ve faced thus far,” said Harper. “They have the biggest backs and a bigger line than Fresno State and defensively they have practically everyone back from last year,” he added.

The 49er’s attack centers around a very familiar figure, well known by the Mustangs of last year. He is big, bruising Leon Burns, who ran all over the Mustangs in last year’s game, won by Long Beach 22-20. Jim Kirby is currently the team’s leading receiver, having amassed 480 yards and a 5.4 yard average. Kirby is a 9.6 sprinter, and provides the 49er’s with an explosive long-range striking capability.

Quarterback Randy Drake adds a fine throwing arm to the 49er’s arsenal, connecting on 54.8 per cent of his passes, for 14* 544 lia s Iv a.

The mistakes that plagued the Mustangs last week although relatively insignificant must be eliminated if the Mustangs hope to pull off a win against Long Beach.

Last year, victory was stolen from the Mustangs 22-20, as Burns and company capitalized on numerous opportunities afforded them through timely Mustang gifts. Coach Harper emphasized the importance of a clean game comment, “I’ve felt we’ve given the game away the last two years and its not our intention to be quite so charitable again.” The Mustangs also lost in 1968 to the 49er’s, that time 15-7.

The key to success for the Mustangs resides in the strength of the defensive line, led by strongman Mark Sindel. The rushing of Burns must be stop­ped. If the Mustang offense is called upon to hold back Long Beach again and again, the power of Leon Burns will overwhelm them. The Mustangs have not played a consistently good game since shailing San Francisco. As against Fresno two weeks ago, the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win.

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Emotional John Madden

Photos by Rich Palmer
by Richard Kocetti
Sports Editor
At 6'4" and 260 pounds you can well imagine what John Madden was. A Small College All-American tackle when he played for the Mustangs in the late 1960's. Madden has since changed roles and is now a coach of one of the most successful teams in the National Football League.

After graduating in 1968, Madden was drafted and signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. But due to a leg injury which he received before the season started in his rookie year, Madden was never to play professional ball.

Madden took over the coaching position at San Diego Junior College after his disapointment, and then moved on to coaching duties at San Diego State College from 1964-1967. In 1968 he was offered a job as assistant coach of the Oakland Raider football team and held the head coach in 1969. Typically, coaches today are of an unemotional breed who rarely let themselves get excited. But, Spikers run at Mt. Sac

Spikers run at Mt. Sac

In 1988 he was offered a job as assistant coach of the Oakland Raiders football team and held the head coach in 1969. Typically, coaches today are of an unemotional breed who rarely let themselves get excited. But, "I was able to watch John Madden coach his team last Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers thanks to the Readers Digest Fund which financed my trip, but most of all to Mr. Madden who made it possible for me to be on the field with him. It's nice to know that a man in the position of Madden with all his responsibilities can take time out to do his job to do a favor for a college reporter.

Mission News

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John Madden is a different breed of coach. Madden admits that he gets just as fired up for a game as his players do.

In warmups Madden can be seen on the sidelines yelling encouragement to his players; Madden gets very emotional during the game and can go into a fit of rage over a bad call or play as easily as he can get excited and jubilant at a favorable play or call.

During last weeks clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Madden was continually pacing up and down the sidelines bending and twisting his massive frame with all the emotional flare of a Marcel Marceau. Madden explained his actions, "If you want your team to be fired up for a game and you're the leader, then you have to be fired up too."

Wanting to find out how coaching a professional football team affected his life, I asked Madden if there were any differences between college and professional coaching. "There is no difference other than the people you are dealing with. At

Golfers start practice soon

Everyone who intends to try out for this year's varsity and freshman golf teams should go to see Coach Bill Ricks in the Man's Gym room number 315. Deadlines for all Mustang golfers to sign up for the team will be November 6 at 6 p.m.

Since the team will be playing on a private course, no team member will be able to have hair hanging over their ears and everyone must wear shirts other than T-shirts. The first golf match for the Mustangs will be on February 18.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

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CAL POLY VS. LONG BEACH ST.

FOOTBALL ON KVEC-920

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In the Mt. Sac Invitational this weekend will pit the Mustangs against the University of California at Los Angeles. Representing the Mustangs at the Mt. Sac Invitational will be: Larry Bridges, Wally McConnall, Dale Horton, Brian McPherson and Rich Walling.

The all-important CCAA Finals follow the next Saturday at Fullerton, where each team will be seeking a shot in the National Football League. The all-important CCAA Finals follow the next Saturday at Fullerton, where each team will be seeking a shot in the National Football League.

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