Parents given say

This is the result of the secret-ballot opinion poll which was participated in by 1991 of the 2381 campus residence students. The poll was authorized by President Kennedy after students complained against the closed-door policy which permits visitors of the opposite sex in the rooms only with the door fully open and during restricted hours each day. Of the vote, 96 per cent favored a closed-door policy and 69 per cent were in favor of unrestricted housing.

Many students have told me that their parents trust them more than the college does," Dr. Chandler said. "If this is so, I am sure that these students will have little or no difficulty in convincing their parents to express this feeling by telling the college that it is satisfactory for their son or daughter to live in closed-door housing."

It is hoped that the differential housing plan will be implemented without requiring too many students to move to a new location on campus. Dr. Chandler expects the plan to go into effect by the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

SNAP petition to SAC

A petition asking for a new method of evaluating instructors—reportedly to have 446 signatures—was presented to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) by representatives of the campus organization Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) Tuesday night. The petition asks that a uniform set of criteria be set up for evaluating instructors, that the evaluations be printed and put in the instructors personnel file, that the evaluations be open to all members of the academic community, and finally, that the right for students to present petitions be acknowledged.

The objective of the course is "to show why Chaucer is truly one of the great English poets."

The petition needs to have 125 student signatures, or five per cent of the total ballots cast in the last ASI general election, for it to be valid. After that it will be presented to the student body—early next quarter—for a vote to determine if students favor the proposal.

If students favor the petition it is then presented to the Academic Senate for approval—where most requests for a system of evaluating instructors are presented to bring parallels to the system of evaluating the faculty instead of an evaluation system of evaluating instructors, instead of an evaluation system of the faculty—rather than the students.

Adrian P. DeGrone, who presented SNAP said that the reason the petition was presented was to get "students interested in a method of evaluating instructors, instead of an evaluation system of instructors, as the most important, rather than the students.

Correction

In a story which appeared in the Mustang Daily entitled "Rizzo calls check," Dean Clyde Fisher was quoted as saying that "Ralph Vranas was not being dismissed for political reasons but in an effort to seek accreditation for the Physics Department, he was dismissed because he did not have a doctor's degree." This should have been attributed to President Robert Kennedy.
NEXT WEEK'S MEETING

The meeting held several weeks ago by President Kennedy told a group of concerned students that Vrana was not being rehired only because he lacks a Phd. Kennedy replied that Vrana had been given the opportunity but not taken it.

In contrast, a slightly conflicting side was presented last Thursday at the meeting concerning fired instructors. Vrana stated that after being denied tenure he had asked the Dean of Sciences if his denial would be reconsidered if he obtained his doctorate. Vrana was told he would not be rehired even with a Phd. Vrana explained how he had become active in the community and taken a controversial stand against P.G.&E.'s Diablo Canyon project after doing extensive individual research on earthquake faults in the area. This research might very well have been used toward obtaining a Phd. If Vrana had felt a title was as important as Kennedy obviously does, Vrana made his stand on Diablo Canyon public only three weeks before he was fired.

THANK YOU CAL POLY for listening to KSLY
Lyman L. Bennion, who was an instructor for 29 years, will be the honored guest of Poly Royal, April 23-24.

WORKED 29 POLY ROYALS

Bennion to be Honored

Lyman L. Bennion of San Luis Obispo, a man who spent 29 years making a major contribution to Poly Royal, will be the honored guest for the 39th annual open house event, on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24.

David Wright of Fortuna, superintendent of the 1971 Poly Royal, recently announced the selection of Bennion. As guest of honor, he will participate in all of the special events at Poly Royal.

Bennion headed the Animal Science Department on campus from 1938 until his retirement on Sept. 1, 1967. In that capacity he supervised preparations for the Poly Royal livestock shows, judging contests, and displays in the beef, sheep, and swine units.

He was a long-time supporter of the Poly Royal Rodeo, sponsored by a student organization of the Animal Science Department, the Rodeo Club.

Bennion's career spanned the time when the student body numbered only a few hundred all-male students to the day when there were more than 10,000 co-educational students on the campus.

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ED'S TAKE OUT
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AND MONTEREY

Can computers think? Does that electronic monolith that is pulsating on campus know everything? Could HAL 9000 rule the world? Questions such as these, along with discussions on applications of computers in modern society and some elementary programming will be covered in CSC 110 this spring quarter.

 Besides shedding light on the aura of blinking lights and crackling circuits, the class will also satisfy three units of general education requirements. Students interested in acquiring a basic knowledge of the computer should speak with their advisor.

Stereo West in downtown San Luis now has built new personal record listening booths so students can listen to records before deciding whether to buy. You are welcome to listen to any album, at any time. Stereo West is also specializing in low cost speaker system kits. You can save up to 25 per cent off normal price. In addition, free Hi-Fi clinics will be announced soon. Everyone will be welcome to bring in their present stereo components for a free electronic evaluation. A well known authority on the stereo world will be there with complex testing equipment, and will be glad to answer any questions. Stereo West, downtown San Luis Obispo.

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College Union dream comes true

by Jayce Ture

The new Julian A. McPhee College Union is more than more concrete, steel and glass. It is a combination of at least 14 different plans and programs years old. Actually the CU has been a dream around here since the college's beginning in the early 1900's. The idea of a union on this campus was given more serious thought during the second World War, and later it can be traced to its inclusion on the college's master plan about 1950. At this time, there was considerable site development and buildings planned.

In October of 1964, with polling booths established in front of the now defunct Post Office and in front of the former site of the El Corral Bookstore, an election took place to determine if the social program at this school should be turned over to a College Union Board.

The results? Well, the student body showed its desire of a college union by obtaining a majority of the votes cast in favor of the establishment of a board for just such a program. The social functions under the control of this board included assemblies, outings, movies, drama and intramurals.

During the second week of October 1965, two students from this college—Dan Walker and Ray Werner—traveled to Logan, Utah, to attend a conference of the Association of College Unions. Their trip was financed by SAC as a step toward the eventual reality of a permanent student union on this campus. But five months later the idea of a college union here was still "just an idea" because no one was certain of the facilities that would be required.

In March of 1966 the El Mustang announced that President McPhee hoped the first stage of the project, including a two or three story building, would be completed within the next three years. He also emphasized that the building would be constructed with non-state funds and would be financed from revenues from the bookstore, revenue producing features and private sources.

One month later it was announced that approximately $300,000 had been accumulated so far by the bookstore for the building of the new bookstore. Also, according to Dan Lawson, activities director, the first level of the college union would be underground and would facilitate bowling alleys, billiard and ping pong tables, locker rooms, snack bars and a barber shop. On the ground level would be the bookstore, and on the upper level would be the student body offices, alumni office, conference room and workrooms. Lawson suggested that maybe a raise in the student body fee would help solve the building cost problem.

In 1961 the state declared that no more state funds would be appropriated for use in the building of college unions. Therefore this college had to turn to the federal government for the necessary funds. In February of the next year plans were submitted to the State College Board of Trustees for approval. Cost was estimated at $2.35 million.

Nine months later the college was up against money problems. At the time, the bookstore profits were the sole source of income for the proposed college union and the fund tipped the till at $351,376.10. It was revealed that private sources for loans could not be secured because buildings on state property could not be used as collateral. Early in May 1964, six inch models of the proposed college union were displayed around campus. The models had been designed and constructed by 18 architecture students. Later (Continued on page 6)
THE EL CORRAL STORY

The first bookstore at Cal Poly came into existence on May 7, 1915, as a result of the action of the Board of Trustees of the California Polytechnic School. This action was taken in an effort to get books and supplies to students when they were needed. Previously, students had purchased their books from local merchants who were reluctant to bring in an adequate number of books, as some were certain to remain unsold.

The next written records of the store appear 33 years later, when Coach Howard R. "Howie" O'Daniels was acting as store manager. During the thirties the store occupied a "cubbyhole" in Anderson Hall, which has long since been demolished. Later, the store moved to the "old" Administration building with Coach O'Daniels still doubling as the store-manager, while earn-as-you-learn athletes served up Heinz soup and chili beans.

When the "old" Administration building was torn down in 1940, the store took up residence in Crandall Gym, where it remained until the "new" Administration building was completed in 1941. The store remained in this new location, now the Business Administration building, for 20 years. During this time, the store operation included a coffee shop across the hall from the bookstore. The coffee shop operation was taken over by the Dining Hall when the present Dining Hall facility opened.

During the years 1942 to 1967, the bookstore was managed successively by Oscar Lucksinger, Harry Wineroth, now manager of Spartan Bookstore in San Jose, and Duke Hill, retired. In the fifties, the store experienced a mushroom growth due to the influx of G.I. students after WW II. The store continued to grow as the student population increased. Sales, which were $15,000 in 1940, will exceed $1,500,000 in 1971.

In 1962, the store moved into the west wing of the Library, where it remained until December, 1970, when, under the management of Mary Lee Green, it moved into its new facility in the College Union Building.

Finally, after 55 years, the store has a home of its own.

VISIT THE NEW EL CORRAL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE SERVING THE STUDENT'S EVERY NEED
When Dr. Fred Harcleroad addresses a San Luis Obispo audience on "Issues of the 70's in Education," he will be speaking with authority. As a matter of fact, he wrote the book.

Dr. Harcleroad is editor of the newly-published issues of the 70's, a Jossey-Bass anthology.

Dr. Harcleroad, former president of California State College at Hayward, and president of the American College Testing Program, is scheduled to speak in the college theater at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (March 10).

The American College Testing Program, which he heads, is a non-profit corporation governed by representatives from individual states. Membership is composed of more than 1,800 colleges, universities, and other institutions which require or recommend the ACT test battery.

Tests and other ACTP services are used in developing data for college admissions, educational advisement, scholarships, and career planning. Approximately one million students received ACTP testing last year. The program maintains more than 2,600 test centers in the United States and overseas.

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WE'RE PLEASED TO HAVE WORKED ON THE NEW COLLEGE UNION

Student Union concepts are decades old

(Continued from page 4)

on that same month, an election took place on campus with a ballot reading that a fee would be imposed beginning the fall quarter of 1966. The year 1966 was placed on the ballot because the administration felt that the union would be completed by the summer of that year.

By January the next year, an extra $3 million had crept into the cost of the union (the total cost was now estimated at $4.34 million). That same month Joseph Esherick and Associates of San Francisco were appointed as architects for the proposed structure.

In October, nine months later, it was announced that the student fee increase would become effective Fall Quarter, 1966.

The college was granted a $3 million loan to help finance the construction in August, 1966. The loan enables the architect to develop working drawings for the building.

A month later students began paying the $16 a year increase in registration fees.

February of 1968 saw the bids for construction of the union go out. Three months later on March 8 was the official starting date of the construction of the union.
The new College Union was designed by the San Francisco based architectural firm of Joseph Esherick and Associates. Construction was carried out by Stanton-Reed, a builder from Alhambra California.

The College Union boasts many recreational facilities as well as a laundromat, new snack bar and several student lounges.
Aesthetic: a solution to violence?

by Joyce Tokita

A silver goblet etched with infinite and intricate designs of silver threads or with sterling silver may have been in a moment of history would have excited ancient Greece where metal art was highly prized. But today the art of silversmithing has almost melted away in the deluge of pop art, abstract painting and gaudy protest collages.

A man who feels this strongly and who is trying to save the silver artistry from becoming obsolete is John B. Rae. He is not only a professional silversmith but something of a philosopher about his art form—about any art. As an art teacher here, Rae finds fertile areas for cultivating an appreciation of the silver art. But it wasn't always so. He once considered industry as a chosen field. Then something changed his mind.

After a few weeks on a summer job in his profession-to-be, he witnessed an incident that became a crucial turning point in his life. Rae remembers it well. "A man was hired to reproduce every part of a certain machine, then told to cut out 39 per cent of it—planned obsolescence."

The people in industry are so money-hungry, so money-conscious that it terrified me," he says with a troubled look behind his black-rimmed glasses. "We thought a troubled look behind him black-rimmed glasses. Rae enrolled in art at Rochester Institute of Technology and went to get his Master's of Fine Arts as the first step in his new life pattern.

His interest in art had been first kindled by jewelry classes in his undergraduate curriculum. But it was the challenge of silversmithing that fired up his interest to soul. He felt it was the "most noble thing" to go into.

Rae's life and his art are now inseparable. When he leaves his teacher role, he becomes the silversmith. His present project is a wine decanter containing over $800 worth of silver and representing two years of long labor and love. Casting rings, which he sells as a side business, comprise the practical part of his craft—the bread-and-butter to for expensive creations.

But it is the philosophy behind the art that distinguishes Rae the artist as well as Rae the man.

"My whole existence is based on art and all the sensual aspects of life—seeing, hearing, touching, smelling," he says. His face is serious under his red beard and mustache.

"Art is in everything around us—in our cars, televisions, clothes, furniture, buildings. Art is a visual statement about people and about the artist."

Rae likes to talk about the impact of art. Not only has it become a way of life, but art has presented him an answer to some problems of the world and of mankind. How? To begin with, Rae views the insensitivity of men to beauty as the basis of their troubles. He believes that man has lost his aesthetic sensitivity and standards. "Laziness and chaos are the consequences," he warns. "Nations are usually remembered by their art and wars," he will tell you, adding that he believes America has lost its best traditions and culture. It has retained its baseball and football, and the stark fact that this country has been in more wars than any other nation. He prays to think—a far-away, anxious look in his eyes.

"Art can be the answer to all problems," he maintains. "Violence can be channeled into creativity instead of destruction."

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Sierra summer
A summer field trip in physical geography is open to students from this campus.
Sponsored by the geography department of San Francisco State College, Geog. 185 will yield three units of academic credit for just two weeks of instruction. "Field Work in Geography" will be centered at a leased site called Camp Leonard of the Tahoe National Forest in the Sierra Nevada. Students will camp out during the two weeks and are free to roam after 3 p.m. each day and during the intervening weekend.
Field work will emphasize methods of elementary surveying, topographic and geologic mapping, hydrology and others. While designed for the upper division student (from any discipline), sophomores will be admitted with permission of the instructor.
For more information contact Robert E. Norris in Modoc 19.

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John Slaven, here seen grappling with his hobby, spelunking, is trying to form a branch of the National Speleological Society on campus.

Spelunkers Form grotto
Caves. Yes, aren't those the places where all the bats hang out, where Superman stashes his cape and all those weird dudes run around with those smoldering test tubes?
Maybe. A group of students on campus are now in the process of banding together in a concerted effort to promote the mysteries of the underworld.
According to John Slaven, who spends spare time investigating the geologic phenomenon known as caves, there is a movement above ground to establish a branch, or 'grotto' of the National Speleological Society (NSS).
Slaven said that being a caveman, or spelunker in the lingo of enthusiasts, requires not great feats of strength, but endurance. He said that it involves mostly rope work and climbing.
Slaven went on to say that as an NSS member, individuals are entitled to receive maps and other information about various caves.
The group on campus is making plans for excursions about twice a month, with a trip to the Mother Lode during the break between quarters. This same group is also going to offer classes in caving techniques to interested individuals who have had limited or no exposure to the hobby.
Anyone interested in joining the group in their pilgrimages are asked to attend an informal meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 1025 Walnut St. in San Luis Obispo. Further information may be acquired by calling John Slaven at 543-7207.
Workmen put the finishing touches on some of the 106,000 square feet of the Julian McPhee College Union.

Some of the 15,000 yards of concrete required scaffolding in order to paint it... while some of the paint requires sunglasses to see it.

Photos by Pete Petersen

Getting carted off to the junk pile are bits and pieces of a completed building that started as a dream with Julian McPhee some 25 years ago.

$4.4 million + 4 years = College Union

From the basement of the Business Building, to an old cafeteria, then to an old Navy Mess Hall, the story of the college union...
OH activity

Outer Perimeter Road will be the receptacle of an abrasive invasion Saturday, March 11. About 65 trees, garnered from friends of the college, clubs, faculty and students, will be submitted to terra firma from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The section of road that will be rendered greener is that on Outer Perimeter Rd., between the Business Administration Building and the Erhart Agriculture Building.

New College Union will have many new facilities

New entertainment opportunities will be open to the members of the campus community this week-end with the opening of the Julian A. McPhee College Union. Often referred to as the “living room of the campus,” the union will be the place for students, faculty, staff and alumni to relax.

The structure itself boasts 106,000 square feet of floor space, 13,000 yards of concrete, an acre of glass, tons of re-inforcing steel and over an acre of carpeting.

Located on the lower floor of the multi-million dollar building is the recreation area which will feature 18 lanes of bowling, two smoker pool tables, 10 regular pool tables and a craft shop.

Not to be outdone, the craft shop will be the place to go for such activities as lapidary work, batiqueting, tie dying, ceramics, leather working, silk screening and wood working (as far as picture framing is concerned). Also featured in the craft area will be a fully equipped photography lab which will be open to all students.

A snack bar named the Burger Bar is located on the lower level of the college union and will be run on a short order type of arrangement where the customer pays when he orders. The possibilities of an ice cream shop and a barber shop are being investigated.

Also located on the lower level is the Mustang Lounge which will be used in conjunction with the Hacker Bar and recreation area. Food will be restricted to this area.

This level will also be the location of the offices of the ASI officers, the ASI Business Office, the Activities Office and the SAC meeting room which boasts a spectator capacity of 150 persons.

Moving to the upper level of the union, there are three lounges where students may meet with friends or study. These lounges are furnished with couches, chairs and a few study tables. A second series of three rooms, also located on this level, will be reserved for meetings that will necessarily be scheduled on a priority basis. Any of these rooms can be reserved by contacting Trudy Beck in the Activities office.

A multi-purpose room situated on the upper floor will seat anywhere from 900 persons for a banquet to 1,384 for such events as concerts and lectures. The room can be divided into three smaller rooms if necessary.

Also housed on the upper level is the Foundation Office as well as small conference rooms for ASI committee meetings.

Plumbing, heating, air conditioning and sheet metal contractor for the new College Union Building

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Where daily dedication becomes a timely matter

by Terry Comer

For some, dedication comes at a strange time in life. Dedication to 14 athletes at this school comes when most other people are tucking away their last dreams before getting up to start a new day.

At 6:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, the Mustang "Sixers" begin their daily routine of practice drills. The Sixers is the nickname given to the Mustang Volleyball club which is coached by Jamie Townsend, a graduate assistant from San Jose State College.

"This is the only time during the day," says Townsend, "that we can have full use of the Men's Gymnasium. Really it's better for us that we can have this uninterrupted time," Townsend added.

The "Sixers" who now have a 33-16 win-loss record will travel to Santa Monica to do battle in the Santa Monica City College Volleyball Invitational Tournament, which will be held all day Saturday.

Along with hosting Santa Monica City College, the "Sixers" will meet such foes as USC, El Camino Junior College and a score of "top notch" volleyball clubs.

The "Sixers" have already bested USC in previous matches by scores of 15-4 and 15-13.

"We should have our best chance to advance to the playoffs in this tournament," remarked Townsend, "because of our good team playing and continued early morning practices. I think we've improved a great deal in the last few weeks," he continued.

Leading the "Sixers" with fine hitting on offense will be San Luis Obispo's Jim McDonald. Providing the setting for him will be teammates Doug Irving of Manhattan Beach, and Ed Darden of Fresno. Dave Chamberlain has also been a standout for the squad.
Track '71

Track season began for the national champion college division Mustang team last weekend. At right the start of the six-mile features a battle for position, with Brian McPherson in the middle. Below, Reynaldo Brown shows his championship form in the high jump. Below right, Rich Walline takes a bath in the steeplechase. Bottom left, is Clyde Davis in the intermediate hurdles and bottom right shows another obstacle presented in the steeplechase.

Photos by Paul Simon
Cagers chosen for regionals

The Mustang basketball team has been selected to participate in NCAA regional play at Tacoma, Wash. March 11 and 13.

Nels Steiner's team has been invited to participate in the weekend tournament along with Seattle Pacific, Paget Sound and San Francisco State.

"We're very excited and pleased by our selection," Steiner said. "We're a team that has improved as the year has progressed. We're 13-4 since January." 

"We feel strongly that our team will represent our league in a very respectful manner," he added. "It would be less than honest if I didn't say our program has arrived ahead of schedule."

This is the first time a Mustang basketball team has been chosen for regional competition. The pairings for the games have not yet been announced.

FINISH 24-1

Frosh end 'best season'

The Colt basketball team last weekend completed the most successful frosh season in the school's history with a 21-4 record.

Over the 25 games this season the team averaged 82 points against 65.8 by its opponents. The Colts tackled perhaps the toughest frosh schedule ever faced by this school, according to coach Ernie Wheeler.

Wheeler, who's two-year record here is now 41-4, said, "A number of people off this year's frosh squad will make for a very competitive situation for varsity basketball jobs next season."

Foremost on the list is guard Horace "Pinky" Williams, a 6-footer from Washington D.C. who led the team in scoring with 402 points and a 13.2 average. Center Skip Williams was the run-up in the scoring derby with 379 points and a 15.3 average. He was second in rebounding with a 9.3 average.

Monrovia's John Parker finished third in scoring with 375 points and a 15-point average. His total of 360 rebounds was tops on the squad, averaging out at 10.4 per game. Ralph Reese, a guard from La Habra, tallied 260 points for an 11.3 average.

Swingers take week of break

The varsity golfers will take a break from action after Monday's loss to U.C. Riverside at San Luis Obispo Country Club.

The Mustangs will resume action March 19 against Van denburg Air Force Base the country club.

The golfers downed the Fresno State Bulldogs, 25-36, last Friday in Fresno. Steve Mowery shot a 74 to defeat his Fresno State opponent 5-1. Greg Edwards downed Bob Elcorle, Fresno's third man-62. Ron Wilson fired a 77 to shut out his opponent 64.

Against UCSC the six man team averaged 76, but still lost, 34-30.

According to coach Bill Hicks, "We're playing very good golf, but we just ran into a team Monday that was hotter than the dickens. Everyone played well and the match was actually closer than the score indicates."

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