by Richard Palmer

The Wall Street Journal yesterday made a front page observation that the new kick that’s replacing drugs at all the colleges is beer. Yet, TVU, and Cal Poly are as insuperable as the Three Musketeers. Which just shows that good old Cal Poly, by avoiding progression of any kind, has finally caught up with the times.

The Journal cited fraternity men as leading the way back to beer and liquor and noted that Delta Chi of Rancholes Polytech recently held a Saturday night beer party and invited the whole student body at $1 a head, all the beer you could drink. According to the Journal, “Crowds of
debonair guys in shorts and school sweatshirts sat around, beer cups in hand, chortling “Hi, hi, hi, we’re off to the burlesque show.” That my gall Red Mountain that doesn’t sound like a Poly
t.G.

But that’s not the least of it. Members of this same Delta Chi, the “Biggest drinking house on campus,” hold contests to get
into the “Campus Club,” an “elite society of beer drinkers who can consume 80 ounces, or five cases of beer, in one minute.”

Eastern colleges should hang their heads in shame, for this year’s record, set by our own Theta Chi, is 80 ounces in 10.5

The Journal stated that there was no particular reason why college kids are turning to the once scorned stimulant of their parents, but cited that cost, bad
drug trips, and mob appeal might be the reason. According to Epp, the cost of three joints of grass, good
for one long high, is around $5. The same amount of beer would get a man
enough wine to carry him through three warm evenings of delirium.

“Well, I love beer, but I love someone to speak out. I think we need people who are
most of us are conservative and the California
system. But
how can we find truth if there are no conflicts and no exchanging of
delusions?”

A lot of teachers here use the same books where the authors give their interpretations and
and that’s it. The author’s inter­
pretation is many times no different than the teacher’s. How
and what we do get new ideas and change this way?”

Haight said teachers who are not being renewed next year
should be, , because they are
speaking out and we need
somebody to speak out. I think they should be talked about because they have courage and we need
their attention.

“With the attacks on education today, we need people who are
able to speak out and help
out our education. Conservative people or groups wanting to stay
in power, attack education and the media so that we lose con­
sciousness in what we think to be truths.”

Haight came out strongly in favor of students having some say in the hiring of teachers.

“Here can one teacher evaluate another when he only sits in on
his class once or twice a quar­
ter?” he asked. “Teachers’ in­
struction is as many different ways. One person may get the point across in the first meeting and another
not until the seventh or eighth week of the quarter.

(Closed on page 4)

by Richard Boschetti

Raymond Haight, an ex­
instructor at this college and once
a candidate for governor of California, says that this is a “hotted
of conservatism in the California
education system.”

In a speech to some 400 students and teachers yesterday in the multi-purpose room of the
College Union, Haight said: “The best institution for finding truths is the educational system. But
we’re all losers

by Kathy Beasley

The roof may not be falling in at
the new Julian A. McCown
College Union, but don’t discount it as the finale to all the problems with the
building has been plagued.

Several weeks ago, Chief
Custodian Louis Budoff told Mustang Daily that it would take
“until the middle of next week”
to compile a list of things wrong
with the building.

More recently, Budoff in­
dicated that he has been asked by his superiors not to discuss the
union’s problems with reporters.

Gerard said that he felt it would be
a good idea if maintenance
personnel were silent about the CU’s defects “because they have put some people to work and don’t realize the full implications
of the problems they uncover.”

Budoff did have time to mention
a few of the built-in
problems. “The doors are falling apart”—
not any spectacular, just doors in general. A faulty heating coil
may have kept that room at a thermo level
comfortable for polar bears for the last 15 weeks.

But it isn’t necessary for the contractor to shoulder all the blame. A small group of students
have had to sand every stall down and
work on the building.

(Closed on page 4)

Chamber music’s with it

by Kathy Beasley

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(Closed on page 4)
Letters to the Editor

Appropriations in self-interests?

Dear Student Body:

On Tuesday, May 25, I attended as usual, members of S.A.C. and Finance Committee (those present) supported their own interests and ridiculed Pete and Marianne’s proposals. Cal Poly is unique among the state colleges of California. Being a polytechnic college, this school has students from a wide range of backgrounds and interests. To me, this means that the members of our student government must remove themselves from their personal interests and attempt to represent the student body. 

Bob Parks, chairman of Finance Committee, will make sure that the Dairy Judges Team gets $4,900 in A.S.I.-subsidized money. If he is a member of the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, should the Music Board get over $15,900 in A.S.I. subsidy? Last year they used $3,000 to send the marching band to an Oakland Raider football game. The baseball and track teams also have members of the Finance Committee. They will insure their teams’ adequate financing. They will also see that their friends on the water polo, swimming and golf teams, teams which provide no income whatsoever, will get a good chunk of A.S.I. funds.

Don’t some of you other students feel that your A.S.I. funds are being appropriated inappropriately? We finally have a student body president and vice-president that think so. But, unless the students who supported Pete and Marianne in the recent election once again voice your opinions, our A.S.I. funds will be ripped-off again next year.

The Mustang Daily
Frank Aldereto
Editor-in-chief

Editorial

Secret lemon

What took ten years to create, is painted yellow, and is beginning to smell like a lemon? (Hint number one: it cost $4.5 million to build.)

It has been given various criticisms, like too much extravagance at a time when funds for education are at a low point, sacrificing learning for luxury. (Hint number two: one of the top administrators on campus called it one of the college’s “worst projects.”)

Elsewhere on these pages appears a story concerning some of the major faults (like 9,000 square feet of floor has to have the sealer torn out) of the College Union—structurally as well as problems in maintenance.

But there seems to be a problem that is worse than those just physical—an effort by certain administrators to curb discussion about troubles that have beset the huge structure. Workers in the building have been ordered not to discuss any of the problems of the building—with anyone.

Something as big and as expensive as the college union should not be neglected until the files of secrecy—if there are problems, which there seems to be an abundance of, then they should be aired. After all, it is out of the students’ wallet that the building was constructed—they of all people should have the opportunity to be informed of any problems that the building has.

Largely, a Mustang Daily reporter was to receive a list that would describe all of the various College Union problems. That idea however, was quickly cancelled. How will students learn about the buildings’ problems? How will the students learn about how these problems were rectified? How will the students find out how these problems came about? Closing problems in secrecy will never solve them.

Banke comment rapped

An Open Letter To President Paul:

Having read your interviews printed in both the Los Angeles Times and the Telegram-Tribune, I was disturbed at your outpatient comments directed to the college trustees.

As Student Body President, you are representing all of the students at Cal Poly. Both articles did not make it clear if you were speaking for yourself or for the Cal Poly student body.

Personally, I have had no trouble trying to talk to my instructors when I have made the time to contact them. Could it be that your instructors do not prefer to talk to YOU? Also, 40 to 50% of your student body feels that they of all people should have the opportunity to be informed of any problems that the building has.

Linda Barger
Political Science

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Linda Barger
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On the thumbs

It is economical. It saves wear and tear on the car. It is an adventure. It is a method of meeting people.

It can and has caused death.

Hitchhiking—currently under fire by the California legislature—has more than once been the topic of heated criticism by local folk: hitchhikers scare away the tourists, they are dirty, dope-craved freaks and so forth. And hitchhikers have their gripes—like San Luis Obispo is one of the worst spots on the California hitchhike trail. That people pelt them with insults, rocks, saliva, try to run them over and generally instruct them to hitch to the theological place of eternal punishment.
Medieval Canterbury exists in modern Avila

The following is an astrological forecast ac¬
cording to your Sun Sign for the week beginning
Friday, May 28 and ending Thursday, June 3.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—You are in great
danger, at this particular time, of not finishing
something which you started. Make sure you
concentrate on whatever it is that you are
supposed to be doing, and just do it over with.

Taurus (April 20 to May 21)—You have been
working very hard and patiently, and it will pay
off soon. When you are finished with whatever
it is you are working on, take a break for a while
and enjoy yourself. You deserve it.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)—You are quite
changeable, and during this particular time, you
need to guard against losing sight of your real
objectives in life and going off on some strange
tangent. Be sure you really know what you want
before straying from the path you have laid out
for yourself.

Cancer (June 21 to July 23)—You are inclined
to be overly sentimental which may hamper you
when making plans for the future. Go ahead and
try something different. Don't attempt to hold on
to the past too much when beginning a new
venture.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)—Guard against
excessive pride—you may have made a wrong
decision, and no one is going to think any less of
you if you admit it. Give yourself time to think
things out a bit before going ahead with plans.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)—Your
practicality will pay off very soon and you will be
rewarded for your persistence of late. Try to
relax a bit afterwards, more strenuous times are
in the near future.

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Sun, moon and the stars

Libra (September 23 to October 22)—
Remember to take all factors into account and
weigh them very carefully when making plans
for the future. Plan your things for this week will
be very important to you in a few months, and they
should be made with care.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 22)—
You may have a big disappointment in the near
future—try not to take it so hard, and especially
avoid being vindictive. Just go ahead with other
plans and try to develop other interests.

Sagittarius (November 23 to December 22)—
You are ambitious and have been working very hard
towards a goal which will probably soon be
fulfilled. Just take care that you don't take a
lot in the near future as a friend may need help
and you will be able to give it.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)—
You are ambitious and have been working very hard
towards a goal which will probably soon be
fulfilled. Just take care that you don't take a
lot in the near future as a friend may need help
and you will be able to give it.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)—You
have developed greatly lately and are now
becoming able to see people for what they are and
accept them as such. This should help you a lot
in the near future as a friend may need help
and you will be able to give it.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)—There may
be a gap between your aspirations and the real
conditions of your life. This may worry you
restless, but you should avoid giving too much
thought to insignificant matters to make up for it.

Haight speaks out...

If in a student evaluation a teacher gets a 3.0 then he
should be rehired no matter what the rest of the staff says." I think Pres.
Kennedy and the dean feel, antagonized by all this and I think
you're going to lose your fight," Haight said, referring to the
students' struggle to help the non-
rehired instructors get their jobs.

I think you're all a bunch of
losers who think you're going to
get your goals. You can't expect
that he'll turn around and rehire
all of these left wing radicals. In
that sense we're all a bunch of
losers. But remembering, be a
loser doesn't necessarily mean
you haven't won." Haight was met with a standing ovation as he walked down the
side of the multi-purpose room on his way out. Many students
reached out to shake his hand to pay tribute for his appearance.
It was announced that some students had been conferring with a lawyer to see if they could
go to court and have the in-
structors reinstated. A can was
passed around for contributions
to aid in the legal expense.

The rally was not just a multi-
purpose room of the College Union because of rain.
Oakland quarterback Don Milan got some extra practice against the varsity as he prepares to hand off the much-valued ball.

It was the varsity against the alumni. And the alumni came out on top, 15-7. It was a time of learning and a time of remembrances for both sides.

The poor ball in the middle did not have a chance. It was kicked and pounced upon but yet it was treasured by both sides.

It was also a time for some of the alumni to find out how much out of shape they are. But it was worth it.

It was a time of leap frog as the ball eludes its hunters.

The ball outdistances its alumni pursuer on a long pass play.

It was also a time of rest from the excitement that comes with the game.
Buildingitis: whose fault?

(Continued from page 1)

reached by doors that are sash-locking. Once outside, there's no way back in without a key or someone's inside help. Of this admitted safety hazard Rubenbeck said, "It would be my deduction that it would be the architect's fault since it was the design of the structure."

The man whose job is the CU summed the situation up as he saw it: "I personally feel that the building is poorly planned and designed for $4.5 million."

As executive dean in charge of facility planning, E. Douglas Gerard is perhaps in the best position to compare the CU with other projects in the past. His words on the subject: "It is much maintenance costs have rung high, Budoff said it would be difficult to estimate how much maintenance costs have exceeded what they should have been, but I'll try.

Problems with the floor go deeper than the easier. In the ASI Business Offices the tile floor is buckling. The most popular theory holds that the concrete beneath the floor is rippled instead of level.

Book racks slung low over an inconvenient place in the men's rooms have caused innumerable bruises and a broken pair of glasses.

There is one room where the wall noticeably does not meet the floor. That room leaks. One of the ladies' rooms has pipes of hot and cold water running close enough to each other to cause condensation. Thus that room leaks. There are holes in the roof of the snack bar. It leaks.

Gerard said, "It's like buying a five thousand car. You expect to take it back to the dealer for minor repairs. The same is true of a $4.5 million building, proportionately."

But the proportions could be running high." Budoff said it would be difficult to estimate how much maintenance costs have exceeded what they should have been, but I'll try.

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Religion survey results show majority belongs

It's here, some days, weeks, months ago you took a survey, national Collegiate Religious Survey, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Here are the results:

Four hundred twenty-eight students of this school filled out the survey: 231 male, 177 female. Two hundred and seven were first year students 221 were upperclassmen (sophomore or higher).

"Are you a member of any religious group?"

Sixty-one percent filled in the "yes" box; 39 percent said "no." Coeds seemed to do more yesing than the men as 76 percent belonged to a group contrasted with 57 percent for the men.

Fresheres were in the same way, as 48 percent said "yes," while only 43 percent of the upperclassmen did.

"Who is Jesus Christ according to you understanding?"

Sixty percent felt that Christ was "second person of the Trinity, Saviour, God-man."

Forty percent felt he was some one else. A handful of church was one alternative. "Man leader" listed another. Prophet was another. The creator, supreme being, ruler of the world, was still another; I don't know and I'm not sure of any alternatives.

Of the combined 60 percent, it was the women who pushed that per up, with 66 percent of them believing that Christ was the second person of the Trinity, Saviour and God-man. Fifty six percent of the men felt that way. Sixty-three percent of the freshmen class agreed, while the upperclassmen responded with 58 percent.

"In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?"

Twenty seven percent of those surveyed felt that believing in Jesus Christ as one's personal saviour was the answer. The other 73 percent opined in one of the following: live a good life, believe the bible, understand and follow the teachings of Christ, hold personal convictions, through baptism, join the church or see the minister, reared to be or both a Christian, don't know.

Twenty-four percent of both men and coeds felt that believing in Christ was the way to become a Christian. Twenty-eight percent of the freshmen class also felt that way, while 30 percent of the upperclassmen also did.

"Do you feel the need for a more personal religious faith?"

Yes: 52 percent. No: 45 percent. I don't know: 3 percent. Fifty one percent of the men felt it was needed, while fifty two percent of the coeds felt likewise.

For contrast, 57 percent of the freshmen felt a need while but 47 percent of the upperclassmen felt the same way.

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Announcements

Judo tournament this Sunday in

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Authentic Mexican Dishes Served
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intercollege swimming team.

the long and triple Jump.

Students are reminded of the

judo tournament this Sunday in

the Men’s Gym. All interested

students are welcome to par-
ticipate at a cost of one dollar
to each entrant.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m.

and will be in three categories,

white, brown and black belt as

well as three age groups, 12 and

under, 13-17 and 17 and older.

The tournament is sponsored by

the judo club of this college.

Also on the agenda for student

activities is the intramural swim

meet next Wednesday at the

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and life guards for the summer

months. Students must have a

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be eligible for the position. In-

terested students may contact

coach Dick Heaton at 546-2754

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or Summer. Furnilhed 137 50 mo.

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or Summer. Furnilhed 137 50 mo.

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Coach Steve Simmons has changed the running order of his 440-yard relay team in an effort to have the team reach its potential. Simmons is looking for an effort in the 1:24.6 range this week with Henry, Haley, Bennett and Lowell Henry, the Mustang mentor is hopeful for the first notched at the University of Texas El Paso meet last Saturday and that was run in a 45-mile per hour sand storm. "I was very disappointed in the conditions we encountered at El Paso mainly because I felt we could have achieved our best performance of the season in the 100, 220 and definitely in the 440-yard relay, Simmons added. Simmons has changed his team's running order and strategy in the sprint relay. "We're giving John Haley and Bobby Turner longer zones to run a 9.8 speed. In the new order performances of the season in the infinite youth is the ultimate perversion. "Simmons reported.

"The wind just killed us or would have had our best time of the season despite a bad的手。" Simmons reported.

The Mustang mentor is hopeful that his sprint aces, Turner and Haley, both will meet the NCAA University meet entrance requirement of 21.3 in the 220 this week. "I expect Turner to run real well in the 100 also," he added. "This will be our second straight week up against top notch competition. It's exactly what we need at this time of the year." The Mustangs are also entered in the 880-yard relay where their best performance of the year has been 1:35.9 at the West Coast Relays. Simmons is looking for an effort in the 1:34.8 range this week with Henry, Haley, Bennett and Lowell Henry. In the second leg, has been runner. Bennett, who has been the number three leg. Simmons leadoff man, has been shifted to the most consistent 7-foot plus high jumper in the country, return the season of his only loss of the 1976 outdoor season. Although he had lifetime best of 7.8 at Modesto last May he had to settle for second with Bill Elliott of the Pacific Coast Club and uphill Elliott of the Pacific Coast Club. Burrell, national Indoor and Outdoor champion in the late 1980's and a former NCAA champion at Nevada, figures to among the chief challengers to Brown. Others will be Elliott, Scott English of Texas El Paso and Jerry Cuyp of San Diego State.

The Mustang's Mohinder Gill hopes to be ready to defend his triple jump title this weekend. He went 52-9 1/4 in winning the California Relays last year but had his bruised heel kept him out of the competition last week at El Paso. He will receive treatments before a Day this week in an effort to get him ready for the meet. "I'll define his title only if his heel is okay. Otherwise, we'll hold him out of competition until the nationals at Sacramento," Simmons reported.

"I still maintain that we'll run as fast as the school record (40.4) or better before the season's over," Simmons said. The best the Mustangs have done to date is 41.1 although they had a 41.4 clocking in the University of Texas El Paso meet last Saturday and that was run in a 45-mile per hour sand storm. "I was very disappointed in the conditions we encountered at El Paso mainly because I felt we could have achieved our best performance of the season in the 100, 220 and definitely in the 440-yard relay," Simmons added. Simmons has changed his team's running order and strategy in the sprint relay. "We're giving John Haley and Bobby Turner longer zones to run while cutting down on the distances from Swanson Bennett and Lowell Henry," Simmons added. Henry, who has been the leadoff man, has been shifted to the number three leg. Simmons calls him the team's best turn runner. Bennett, who has been running the second leg, has been advanced to the leadoff leg because of his recent improvement out of the blocks and 440 speed. In the new order Haley, who has been coming on in...