Concern over city creek conservation

IN A SERIES

Last part of a series written by Ecology Committee for two years. He has been working on an anthology committee for two years.

KREJSA: Dr. Krejka said that he had been working on an anthology committee for two years. He began as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but after being dropped from the Chamber he became the steering committee for the Ecology Committee.

"The Ecology Committee of the Chamber of Commerce tried to meet the request of a concerned citizen, according to Krejka.

Environmental cop

"Would then get an Environmental Enforcement Officer hired whose job it was to check all development plans. What we really got was a city planner's aide. The Chamber of Commerce had at that time proposed that a cop be hired for the night patrol of the downtown businesses, and they thought that the Environmental Enforcement Officer would be just another cop — and they marched into another cop." During rebudgeting, the part of the environmental "cop" was squeezed out of the budget, according to Krejka.

"The Chamber of Commerce decided that our committee wasn't representative of their views, so then Grant Davies, chairman of the Ecology Committee, asked the city if they could work for the city as the advisory group," he said. "So the Ecology Committee folded up a month ago — and then the mayor asked them to be more specific in what it (the committee) wanted to do.

"The committee was applying for commission status. But the mayor proposed an alternative Environmental Advisory Committee — a committee of the Council. It would have some official sanction, but not as much as it would if it had commission status.

Alternatives: no action

Krejka said that his committee was inactive now because at a Council meeting Councilman John Brown and Keith Gurnee were appointed to work out the mechanics for forming a new Environmental Commission and an advisory group appropriate to major issues.

Speaking directly at the creek situation, Krejka said that now some 3-5 feet of creek has been filled.

"We then got an Environmental En­forcement Officer, and the guy who was put in charge went to New York to help out with the Moratorium activities in the College Union Wednesday.

Brief speeches on social issues, faculty and students representing several organizations and various schools of thought were given in the sparsely filled auditorium.

The topics of the talks ranged from the suppression of third world nations to the war as a war of racism.

Jim Peterson, English instructor, was one of the speakers at the moratorium. Wednesday. He said he wouldn't have come if it hadn't been for his students.

Labor assured free to strike

Washington (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson assured labor Tuesday that workers would be free to strike during post-dormitory controls, even though he drew fire from a group that arose out of rejection by the new Pay Board of their scheduled pay increases.

Hodgson made the statement during a television interview when asked if the pay board would have to cut back some of the big contracts signed for future pay increases.

"...Most of the contracts that are now in existence have less than 10 years to go and are signed in 10 years time that they had in their first year."

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday afternoon to extend $200 million ceiling on U.S. expenditures in aid and economic (Continued on page 7)

Teach-in talks put down war

by BRUCE W. KIRKE

A group of about 200 people turned out for the teach-in, touching off Moratorium ac­tivities in the College Union Wednesday.

Brief speeches by students, faculty and citizens representing several organisations and various schools of thought were given in the sparsely filled auditorium.

The topics of the talks ranged from the oppression of third world nations to the war as a war of racism.

Jim Peterson, English in­structor, spoke on activism and the revolution. "Revolution has become a bad word," he said, and pointed out that it was revolution that made this country.

"We've got to stop fearing and hating people and move in the right direction; you should be able to love the people in Vietnam, if you can't love someone different than you on campus," Peterson said.

Also speaking was former Biology instructor Wayne Williams. Williams opened his speech to the industrial aggression of the world by U.S. Wednesday.

"It is a strange and twisted society that destroys its land to destroy another," he said and added that the U.S. is the perfect example of how not to run a country.

Although the main concern of the moratorium was to end the war, Vietnam, each speaker took a particular segment of society to relate the effects of war towards.

Listing three basic elements of the war, John Brown, from the Black Students, said that the war is a war of racism, of economics and of people who like "to be in control." He said the latter is made up of people who like to kill regardless of the situation. These people go over to Vietnam to take part in a game and then find out it is real when they are lying on the ground bleeding.

House petition—China would retain UN seat

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon has rejected a petition Wednesday signed by 1500 house members opposing expulsion of Communist China from the United Nations.

U.S. policy for the China debate has been to begin at the U.N. Monday to support the ad­mission of Communist China to the General Assembly and the Security Council while trying to retain a seat in the Assembly for the Nationalist.

A delegation of 10 House members — five Democrats and five Republicans— presented the petition Monday to State Department of Water Resources, visited the state and drove 71 miles west of Lancaster early in the day as anglers sought to determine cause of the leak in the open aqueduct which is 30 to 35 feet wide and II feet deep.

Gov. Ronald Reagan only last Thursday had given his signal at a ceremony to start the pumps to lift water coming from north of San Francisco over the Tehachapi Mountains to Los Angeles and more than 12 other towns in Southern California.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hassled student replies

Editor: This letter is going to be published on time to relate my message to Mr. Steve Witten and his co-authors on their article entitled "GET THE DORM FACTS STRAIGHT". I, like many others, have noticed the over-extravagant press media which is misleading the students in the public as well as the students of Cal Poly. The credit should be slipped to the writers of the article: the students' body and its student affairs council as well as many responsible citizens. As for the present, you six gentlemen call all our students where do you stand?

John Young

4D card 'unwarranted'

Editor: I would like to protest the establishment of a student ID card at Cal Poly. This expenditure is completely unwarranted and should be discontinued since most students already carry more than enough documents to identify themselves. An ID card and driver's license are more adequate to identify signatures to face. The administration says that 4D cards with photos would make it easier for students to identify themselves on campus as well as in the community. I have never had any difficulties identifying myself on this campus but have had some trouble identifying myself to various merchants in San Luis Obispo. If the merchant and I both have trouble finishing first or at all. Let the best person win, and don't degrade other people for trying.

Allen Virginia Paul

Star students

Beware astronomy students! All those enrolled in astronomy classes 105-5 and 106-2 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Little Observatory according to instructor W.R. Langford. The observatory is located in the science complex behind the CU, in the first courtyard. This class meeting is mandatory, so you better attend or you might get hit in the head by a mysterious meteor.

Ads supported by WILLIAM B. MEAD

Washington (UPI)—Without the consent of the Federal Trade Commission released to the public Wednesday the facts cited by auto manufacturers to support advertising claims that their cars are better than competitors. Under a new policy originally proposed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the FTC is requiring major advertisers, industry by industry, to submit such data for public inspection.

Automakers were first, to be followed by manufacturers of air conditioners and electric razors.

Although the FTC declined comment on the auto industry's data, which filled 1,227 pages in seven volumes, it said it was studying the material for any evidence of deceptive or misleading advertising subject to prosecution.
Plastic Cars In 10 Years

by LEROY POPE

New York (UPI) - The automobile of 10 years hence may have a body made largely of plastic foam casings, chiefly urethane.

Right now, the only plastic-bodied cars in production are made of fiberglass and have a reputation for being hard to repair although they wear well and hold their beauty.

Robert T. Lear, a Ford Motor Co. chemist, has told Automotive News that Ford cars of the future certainly will have plastic bodies even though there is no single plastic available right now that can meet all of Detroit's requirements. The most important requirement, in addition to strength and toughness, is that the plastic be at least as easy to fabricate as metal stampings.

George Naugatuck, Conn., thinks its self-skinned rigid urethane foam called Rubicast, is pointing the way. Boats already have been made of self-skinned rigid urethane foam and up to now, Lear-Rubicast is used in products ranging from industrial casters to computer cabinets and furniture.

Flexible urethane foam engineering plays a big role in automobile bodies. According to Lear-Rubicast Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., about 19 pounds of flexible urethane foam - that's a lot because it is so light - go into the average car. It's used in instrument panel, steering wheel, head-rests, sun visors and other padded areas.

It also is going increasingly into seats, either as a replacement for traditional upholstery of metal springs, cotton and burlap, or as a cushion surface top on of the springs.

Lear-Rubicast, which makes one-quarter of all the automobile seats used in the United States and Canada, says 1970 cars contained about 18.1 million pounds of flexible urethane foam and that 1975 models may contain half a billion pounds.

Urethane foam, rigid and flexible, is also being used as safety bumpers on some models by Detroit's Big Three but so far are not controversial. They admittedly have a safety factor but don't hold color well.
Ron Larson and Gana Lecompte concentrate on their performance.

Informal attire doesn't necessarily mean casual marching. Conductor William V. Johnson demands hard work from his performers as they practice for their first show of the season, "The Powerful Sounds of Rock Opera." It will be the halftime show for Saturday's Fresno State game.

The Mustang Marching Band must also practice vigorously for their L.A. Rams pre-game show and their participation in the halftime show on Oct. 28.

John Hadley runs onto the field into pre-game formation.
With the sun reflecting off his trombone, Richard Mitsuoka dominates the marching field.

UP!


Photos by
Thad Eaton
MUSTANG DRIVE IN
Food at its Best for Less
10 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
12 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday
MOSNIAG & ShIrey Sousa
FOUTHILL Across From College Squares

the aardvark
In a sincere effort to perpetrate a calculated degree of non-sense we have come by a huge assortment of mug shots about 500 circa 1903-1917 actual stuff from com organization files in san francisco crimes on reverse we'd appreciate suggestions on what you're doing with said unlawful purchase get your own criminal facsimile only 48c

Jack Curtis, ASSIST chairman, explains the goals of the committee to a reporter. ASSIST will give the students to rate the instructors on an over-all basis using a grading scale of A—F with an E being given to non-participating instructors. (Photo by Bob Lampley)

Student's turn to grade professors
It's about that time for students to play the grade giver role and evaluate their instructors. ASSIST is the instructor evaluation program on this campus and it gives the student the opportunity to express just how he feels about his instructor and his teaching methods.

The instructor evaluation program will begin in the classroom during the seventh week of school, but the questionnaire that the students will complete about their instructor is being organized by the student senate. ASSIST has devised ten questions in the questionnaire for instructor and course evaluation. The first six questions pertain to the instructor and question the instructor's effectiveness, while the last four questions are geared towards questioning the structure of the course and the content of the text.

The ASSIST Committee has decided this year to grade the results by using lower grades from A to F with an E being given for instructors who were unable to participate.

Once the data is compiled, the ASSIST publication will be organized and published by the Students' Committee for Instructors. An introduction will describe the purpose of ASSIST, and how the material contained in the booklet was obtained. The remainder of the publication will be divided into five parts. The first section will list departments with the instructors listed in alphabetical order. Each instructor's rating will be given over an overall grade derived from the average of the six questions pertaining to the instructor. At the end of each department list there will be an overall departmental grade.

The second section will list the instructors alphabetically and rate them individually for each class on their knowledge, relevance of their exams and homework. The final section will be an evaluation of the classes and will rate the course and tests on content and interest.

According to Jack Curtis, ASSIST Committee chairman, the booklet hopefully will be completed by the Winter Quarter and ready for distribution.
Creek

(Continued from page 1)
been bulldozed over, and that he offered ways to stop it but the Council hasn’t accepted it. A consultant from Los Angeles to Auntie B wants all the free time it deserves. It ignores it,” he said.

Green Acres, an ecologist here, advices to finish off the creek jobs before fall. He also stated that when the city runs a construction project at Marsh and San Luis, Center Street and Foothill Blvd., near the country home of Sandy Acheson, the permit is in the City Department of Fish and Game. Acheson received a permit for the work done on the marsh. "We have may not cover any permits from the Fish and Game Department."

Rites set for Acheson

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. EDT Friday in the Washington Cathedral for former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack at the age of 78. Acheson was found slumped over a desk in the study of his country home at Sandy Hook. Acheson served during the height of the cold war, said in a statement: “Dean Acheson was a man of honor and friend of all mankind and served his country with honor and distinction.”

Hear and enjoy

Professional harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffs will be featured in a baroque music concert during college hour today, Thursday. The concert in the Cal Poly theater will open the 1971-72 College Hour Concert series, sponsored by the Music department.

According to Ratcliffs, “Everyone at the seminar was a professional performer on an instrument resembling the piano, but producing a much lighter sound. The strings are plucked by quills rather than being struck.”

Ratcliffs said he becomes interested in the harpsichord while an undergraduate at the University of Washington. A visiting harpsichordist, Mme. Alice Ehlers sparked his interest and he studied with her for three years. Ratcliffs completed his graduate work at the University of Southern California, then was music director for the Music-Guided Round Theater in Seattle. Prior to coming to San Luis Obispo, he taught at College of the Arts in Arkansas.

Today’s program of trio sonatas will include works by Telemann, F. Couperin, Leclair, J.S. Bach, and Williams.
Pin-busters put scores in orbit

League bowling in the College Union got off to a good start last week.

Steve Green turned in the best individual effort in a single game, a 390 in the Tuesday Night Mixed League.

Law Jackson, a familiar name on the sports page, for his basketball heroics rolled a 316 in Thursday night action. Thursday also marked the first matches in the Invitational Trio League, for bowlers with an average of 170 or better. Terry Humphrey tallied a 315 single game, and Steve Brosten topped the league with a four-game series of 781.

There are few openings remaining for individuals and teams that wish to participate. Interested persons should contact Coach Dick Heaton in the Intramurals Office or check the Games Area Desk.

Orientals bowl

Oriental bowlers are gathering to form their first weekly bowling league on campus. Poly Chi and Thoro-deaf-tall urge interested students to give bowling a try at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College Union bowling alley.

Trophy fees will be $1.26 for the weekly games. Scores, in order to qualify, must average 170 or better.

The final choices for the U.S. Open Small Bore team will be made in May at Phoenix, Arizona. The top ten percent scorers from each regional competition are invited to this final test of excellence.

### Student Sports

Weekly intramural sports activities are planned for the interested teams and their rooting sections. For those who are curious and wish to come and watch, Monday there is football, basketball and bowling.

Those with nothing to do on Tuesday can watch the judo or volleyball competition. On Wednesday there are football and basketball while judo and bowling are on Thursday. After a couple of days of rest, Sunday holds football and bowling.

### Announcements

 hammock Dream Bedroom Furniture 202-1720

### BURRIS SADDLERY

Your Headquarters for Western Wear, Hye, Justin, Acme & Texas Boots, Samsonite, Realtor Hats, W. E. BURRIS, MGR

1033 CHORRO St. Phone 542-4101

### RAM'S GI-LITES

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sci. E-47

THETA CHI FERNSHUTY RUSHT COME LEARN ABOUT US

### THE CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

Your Campus Pastor ...Rev. Bruce E. Tjadn

Serving ALL Students & Faculty ...on behalf of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopalian and Christ Church churches.

149 Foothill Blvd. The white house across Campus Way from the Student Health Center

### The Sports Center

Suzuki Kawasaki Malaco

"Our mechanic can repair ANYTHING"

All Repairs Guaranteed 100 per cent

SALES & SERVICE

TM-4008 Cyclone

### Sales

12:00 All new wheelsets only one set at a time. Free service, 24hr. service, 9-5 daily, 800-300 3 yr. guarantee.

Kawasaki 1976 500, 105. All 1976 Set off at $49.95.

Suzuki 84 $31.30. Women's $49.95 Others $69.95

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Datsun $500 Midget $99.95

Free service, 9-5 daily, 800-800 3 yr. guarantee.

All new wheelsets only one set at a time. Free service, 24hr. service, 9-5 daily, 800-300 3 yr. guarantee.

### FOR SALE

For Sale

1. 1965 Musfand convertible, 6 cyl, 1965 Ford Fairlane, 2dr, 135000 miles, $3000.00

2. 1967 Plymouth Valiant, Juv. pine, brown interior, $250.00

3. 1972 Ford Fairlane, $300.00

4. 1972 Pontiac Catalina, ex-Brian, great shape, $500.00

5. 1973 Mustang, $600.00

### Shooting from the Cal Poly Varsity Rifle Team, Thoman may represent the U.S. in the Olympic trials.

We're off to the Olympics!

Maybe this past weekend Samuel Thoman of the Cal Poly Varsity Rifle Team won first place in English Match competition. In doing so, Thoman earned an invitation to the Olympic Trip tryouts.

Shooting a distance of 50 meters on an outdoor range, Thoman scored 96 out of 100 to beat Carl Gunther, an ex-Olympic team member and Bob Bjorkland, a marksmen from UCLA.

The final choices for the U.S. Olympic Small Bore team will be made in May at Phoenix, Arizona. The top ten percent scorers from each regional competition are invited to this final test of excellence.

What are the chances of this campus being represented in the Olympic contests this year in Germany?

"I'm not optimistic, but on the other hand, if I can do as well as I did last weekend, there's a good chance I'll make it," said Thoman. He pointed out that his score was only three points below the world record for prone shooting.

If anything stops Thoman, it will most likely be the wind factor. "It's practically a science in Phoenix and I haven't had much practice in reading winds," said Thoman.

He has only been shooting since he came to college in 1968. He plans to graduate from industrial technology this year.