Sacramento threesome to speak Friday in CU

A panel discussion with three prominent representatives of the California State Government will be held Friday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., in CU 396.

Local Assemblyman, William Ketchum (39th District), Rush Hill, former Governor in 1948 and presently Assistant Secretary of Education in the Governor's office, and Bill Cowan, Deputy Director of Agriculture will ask and answer questions presented to them.

A brief 10 minute introduction from each panel member will begin the rap session. Following the introductions, the audience can ask questions relating to the state government, the educational system, or questions concerning agriculture.

The purpose of this unique program is to acquaint people with the Republican point of view on an important governmental issue, the election of officials.

The audience is invited to visit the campus phone operators to familiarize themselves with the new numbers.

The program's theme, "Is anyone listening? Does anyone give a damn?" is answered by these leaders. They are here because they are interested in the ideas and opinions of the Cal Poly campus.

The program sponsored by California College Republicans (CCR) is being held to acquaint the many voters of this campus with the issues facing our state, according to Mike Leason, CCR state director for this area. Other speakers will be presented in the future in an attempt to educate the campus.

None of the clubs had posted their codes in a prominent place two weeks before they were approved.

The Student Affairs Council motion passed last week, which sets to hold Monday to elect the Student Judiciary ruling on club codes. The motion, as it stood last week, set up a different meaning for approval of club codes for 14 groups whose charters were in question.

The motion to curtail drastically the activity which has become a part of this campus's reasons behind changes in KCPR phone numbers.

This motion is to be held Thursday in the CU 309. The audience will be limited to club officers and their codes motion.

If you've been listening to the changes at campus radio, KCPR, chances are you probably have a mouthful by now from phone company spokesmen.
Argument ‘not touched’

In reply to my letter on the abortion issue Dr. Bethel says the
word ‘person’ is a great deal, and says that I claim that ‘whether
abortion is morally justified hinges on whether an embryo is
a person.’

But the word ‘person’ does not appear in my own letter. I use
the expression ‘human being,’ and I don’t think it is simply nit­
ing to point out this dif­ference. I fully agree with Dr. Bethel
that it would be rather odd to speak of an embryo as a
person. The expression ‘person’ means a lot of things, and I am
not exactly sure of what meaning Mr. Bethel wants to give to it.
I believe I spoke of ‘becoming free’ in a very similar way to what
Dr. Bethel means by ‘becoming a person.’

So I don’t feel that my argument has been touched. I said
that a human being has absolute value and may not be
aborted. A human being is capable of acquiring some kind of
self-determination and person­

human being’s right to life depends upon whether some one
being has a right to be born. But may we say that a

which in continuance were fashion’d, when as yet there was
none of them.” (Psalms 139: 13, 15, 16)

Jim Hall

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ECOLOGY

Investigations

are always fun

by WARREN CHADOB

NOW, how does this relate to Cal
Poly? Simply, there are two kinds
of types of students here, those
who make things happen, those who
watch (and blame) those who
don’t know anything hap­
pening. If you happen to belong to
the first group or the second
then you might be interested in a
new environmental Club being
offered next quarter under the
humanities, social science
regulations. So just don’t let
the labels scare you. The
theme for each class will be
SPACESHIP EARTH and
the number is 904. It is totally open
to any student who wants to work on
what subject you might wish to work on.

Some ideas

Here’s a few ideas that you
might consider:

We’re trying to get 15,000 dollars to build an environment­
center and we could use some
ideas on how to
build and possibly live in it.

—Inversely, (they’re
always fun) of the county water
plan. You might be able to engage
students to help design and
build a house for a hare for
massive development in
this area and below Big Sur. Or
maybe you’d like to investigate
how a local food distributor has
been ripping-off students and
raising the price of food. I’ve
heard.

—If you want legal aid for
students, better voter reg­
der and help in the public
figure in eco-politics. He’s in his
late fifties, has grey hair on the
nose and white mustache and
ties around his figure in eco­politics. He’s in his
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—Ecology Action would like to
see people involved in projects to
preserve our local peaks, to
work on the creek masterplan,
to organize an environmental
education program to be given to
all local school and civic
groups. It would help us organize
recycling drives on every block
and apartment complex.

If you don’t like these ideas,
come up with your own and then
sign up for one of those classes.

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Nixon will run on many issues

by MICHAEL BEATON

"The War isn't going to be an issue in 1972," top Democrats know — at least on most issues. There are some others, however, that will remain:

Well, people say that the Vietnam War isn't going to be an issue in 1972, but it will be an issue in 1973. Our part will probably be over, but it will still be an issue. It is not possible to write off 50,000 dead men, millions of men who gave up a year of their lives or lost an arm, a leg or picked up shrapnel. You remember the leaders who got you there in the first place, and you make sure they don't have the chance to get America hung up in another war in some remote corner of the world, like West Iran, or Zambia, or the Chad, or Chile, or the dozen of little places where a careless foreign policy can get you into a very deep, very fast.

A lot of Senators who want to be President in 1973 encouraged the Vietnam War back in the States when they had a chance to stop it.

Ed Muskie said on February 28, 1968, before the Philadelphia Allied Jewish Appeal: "We believe that containment of expansionist communism, regrettably involves direct confrontation from time to time and that is retreat from it is to undermine the prospects for stability and peace. We believe that the credibility of our word and our purpose as a nation is at stake, and that its loss would be an enormous setback for the forces of freedom."

Expensive talk

That talk wasn't cheap. It cost this country 50,000 lives in combat because those Senators had a chance to change American policy when their party was in power. It cost a $50,000 army in Vietnam.

But the alternative for South Vietnam is Big Brother in Hanoi, the country they may want to slaughter 3,000 people, nearly 100 per day in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong is swimming up in another war in some remote corner of the world. They are building up a 500,000 man army in Vietnam. They are making decisions for peace in the future and who has contributed to the runaway conflict we're bringing to a close today.

President Nixon has set a goal — to bring every American home and leave something decent behind us. He's been working on it for 3 years now, and he'll finish the job.

Nixon will run for re-election on many issues — the men he runs against have only a couple. What Americans must decide is who has made decisions for peace in the future and who has contributed to the runaway conflict we're bringing to a close today.

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Computer registration will be the topic for tonight's Study Breakdown. Students are urged to call in and give their views and suggestions on the new type of registration that will be implemented in the Winter quarter of 1973. Carol Williams, who is responsible for this program, has proposed a "Pre-registration-Registration Study" which promises equal opportunity for all students in getting classes of their first choice. The first choices of all students will be processed and every student will be scheduled into at least one class before any second choices are processed. The student will indicate his choices until he wishes to register for and the computer will process the student's request; he is registered for that number of class units.

Children abuse discussed in psychologist's talk

An Alameda County Hospital psychologist and instructor at Chapman and Cuesta Colleges spoke on behalf of the Child Development Department Monday night in the College Union. Dr. Paul Bramwell's speech, entitled "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," reminded listeners that "the future is in the hands of the children and it is up to us to prepare them."

To bring out his point, Bramwell brought out a shocking example about a one year old "battered" child who, if he lives, will not be able to locomote nor speak. Bramwell gave suggestions as to how to treat the people who beat children. "First, the children must be separated from their parents and secondly, the parent or parents must be isolated from society."

Other examples of mistreated children given included the photo children who, sometimes during their lives, have been scarred by an action or words and have kept these fears pent up inside them; the rejected children, who have become a burden to their parents; and the aggressive children who are hard to keep in line.

According to Bramwell, "a charming, unfrosted honest and in children is their greatest feature" but society "beats this characteristic out of them before they reach 14.

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Clamp down on TG's... 

Complainants attend TG's.

The Council had the more chance to express its opinions themselves, this old Council than not backing the proposal. There has been ill happenings at some TG's. Is the proposal doesn't prohibit anything, but all the rules and regulations will be a deterrent. A TG ville the emotions of the students. It takes a mature Council to realize the TG's can't be stopped. I question the need for the parties to stand at one. And you'd better watch — you might finding yourself!

Blake: I grant that TG's can't be stopped and shouldn't necessarily be stopped. But we need the ordinance in effect control over the TG's. Concerning the city giving a place for these parties—why should the city provide an open place?" This proposal doesn't apply to Poly. Canyon, a point.

Brown: This ordinance protects the rights of the residents in the area. We shouldn't stop TG's. The students should have the right to enjoy themselves.

Graham: I'm not well versed in TG's but someone is making money. Perhaps you should consider taking out a business licence.

Schwarts: This ordinance can be extended. If it's too stringent, we can modify it at another Council meeting. And if it's not stringent enough, we can change it so it will be.

And as the Great TG Debate will continue at the next City Council meeting.

China's first UN vote

by BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations (UPI)—Communist China cast its first vote in the United Nations today, voting for a resolution that avoided the U.S. Congress and called on the U.S. government to prevent the import of chrome from white-ruled Rhodesia.

Deputy Chinese Foreign Minister shouted "Tung-yi," "Yes" in Chinese, and then pushed the green "yes" button on his desk to join the overwhelming majority of U.N. delegates who approved the critical resolution, 106 to 1.

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Only Portugal and South Africa voted against. Thirteen other nations abstained and the United States explained that it would not take part in the vote.

The U.S. Congress voted last week to import chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of a longstanding United Nations embargo on trade with that nation ruled by a white-minority government. The U.S. delegation explained that the United States had not participated in the vote today because President Nixon had not yet acted on the bill.

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School seeks the third world

by KANDY L. SPITZER

That goal is a nearly perfect world where there is no prejudice and no sorrow; a world where all races are equally represented and where all will realize the potential for cultural and educational opportunities. It will be a world of full cooperation and understanding among the nations of the Third World.

"All exposed cultural groups are trying to find their balance and to be themselves," said Haydar Raghaby, a professor of languages and instructor at Deeganawihd-Quntialcoatl University (DQU), a school founded by American Indians.

The University is located in Davis, on the site of an abandoned Air Command communications base. The 60 acres on which it is located were purchased for a dollar and a half per acre and federal funds were awarded to Indians for the university. It is believed among the spokesmen for the group that the government title to Alcatraz if the Indians occupying the island had stayed.

DQU growth

In the last year DQU has been in existence, Deeganawihd-Quntialcoatl University has grown from 20 courses in 1970 to about 100 full time students attending. The classes offered are in science, mathematics, literature, history, sociology, anthropology, general history, and biology. The members of the board of directors would like to have enough natural scientists and biologists on the faculty to establish the fact that there is a Third World Academy. For a period of five of ten, two quarter units could be transferred to any college.

"The symposium aims to establish the fact that there is a Third World movement and that this movement has an intellectual, philosophical background," said Raghaby. "Seven professors from the Bay Area will give lectures for the symposium.

Jack Forbes, instructor at both Deeganawihd-Quntialcoatl University and at Davis, will speak on "What does American Indian culture mean to the university?" and "The symposium ended at 1 p.m. and was attended by about 200 people." Two young people, sponsored by the Model United Nations, told nearly 60 people about the goals and future of the Council on Indian Nations Affairs (CERUA), a student organization which offers many books on Indian culture and works closely with them.

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Each group would be represented by the country they originally came from, if they would each have an equal say in the government. When asked how this movement got started, the representative of DQU said that the University of California-Chicago has been resisting assimilation for hundreds of years. At times when they found other groups in other countries fighting a similar process of culture all races into one group, this destroying the individual identities and political cooperation of the groups.

Raghaby said, "In order to reach their objective, minority groups must unite in order to do it, not be isolated and especially...

"The Third World is a culture," Raghaby explained, "and all of the cultural groups are trying to reclaim their cultural heritage and to understand their identity." The spokesmen for the group that the government title to Alcatraz if the Indians occupying the island had stayed.

According to Raghaby, the present society has denied an understanding of what it is and is trying to understand itself. It has given them very little knowledge of the Third World culture background and it is therefore failed to submerge their human identity—something that all groups are seeking.

The Third World is identified by the Third World Communist workers, who are in fact the third world intellectuals. They are the people who are rejecting all forces of aim," said Raghaby. "In order to reject their objective, minority groups must unite in order to do it, not be isolated and especially...

College in the nation, and in the single year it has been open, DQU has fifty-eight students. Most of the students are from the United States, and a short paper must be written on a topic of the students' choosing. The program will offer an API on having a free University where the classes can be taught in whatever manner the instruction of classes nor the instructor himself would be under surveillance.

It is hoped that the symposium will bring many students wishing to learn more about the Third World," said Raghaby. "Free lodging will be provided but participants must bring sleeping bags. Advance registration is required and besides the ED enrollment fee, there will be no additional charge for meals. The symposium registration address is 133-D University Extension Office, P.O. Box 400, Davis, Calif. 95616.

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Wrestlers open season

Thursday, wrestling fans in this community will get their first chance to see the TI-75 edition of the annually-blooming championship sport, as announced by the green thumb of Coach Vaughan Hitchcock. From all appearances, this should be another Mustang year to bring home the roses.

This week’s debut comes in the form of intrasquad competition, which means it will be some of the best wrestling the home fan will see this season. Action opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men’s Gym. Tickets are 80 cents for students and $1 for general admission.

The Mustangs have taken the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division championships five times in the last six years and four times running. They are division championships five times in the last six years and four times running. They are installed as early favorites to make it five in a row. Poly has six All-Americans returning this year, and a number of potential NCAA place-winners.

In the 118 lb. bracket, 1971 NCAA champion Gary Michael will meet David Redd. Redd is a junior, Redd is a sophomore. John Talbot said he’d like to fulfill the top-man honors at 138. Jordan was state College championship last year. At 148, Mike Waasum and Jon Morgan will match muscles.

One of the big matches of the night will pit 1971 NCAA runner-up Pat Farmer in the 187 lb. bracket. Danny Johnson will battle Rick Swift for the top spot at 177, and Frank Barnhart wrestles John Miller at 190. There will be two exhibitions in the 185 weight class: David Elzeine takes on Paul Lovelace, and Larry O’Brien and Gary Greene meet.

Tom Robert and Craig Ophardt stage another one just for fun, at 124. Finally, Roy Dan and Rick Crossland meet at 150 pounds.

BOWLING ALONG

Games Area

by GINO LEGARI

Is billiards at its best your cup of tea? The Pocket Billiards tournament began Monday and will continue through Nov. 19. The game is straight pool and the hustlers are really striking them in. From the caliber of play it seems some of the players did undergraduate work at the corner pool hall.

During the last weekend, the Cal Poly Bowling Team ripped the UCSB team on their own lanes, Saturday and then lost to Fresno on Sunday. All was not lost in Fresno, however, as the Black Student Union, led by Lew Jackson and Jet Brown billed the Fresno 9-3 in grand style.

UCSB will be here Nov. 11 to test the strength of the Poly Bowlers again.

Remember for a bargain, on Mondays, three games of bowling for a dollar, and every Thursday there is Strike and Win: If the head pin is blue or red and a strike is made, the game is free.

Wrestlers warm up for intrasquad competition Thursday. The wrestling team will be debuting its season.

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