**Speaker hassle: a political tug-of-war?**

By ROGER VINCENT

The chances of this campus becoming 1,364 acres larger improved considerably when all 27 of us for the land were rejected by the federal General Services Administration because they were too low.

The public sale of the former Camp San Luis Obispo land began on March 8, and came as a surprise to college administrators who had assumed that the campus would have priority if the government decided to give up more Camp San Luis Obispo land.

In 1966 the college sold the Joint Agriculture and Livestock Committees of the California Assembly and Senate that it would need an additional 5,800 acres in the future for its agricultural, historical science and natural resources training. In 1986, 2,000 acres of Camp San Luis Obispo would have reflected the liberal attitude of the group.

Those choices were Linda Buckner, a political science major, who was paid $50 and Warren Widener, the mayor of Berkeley, who was paid $750. Other speakers—Forum-sponsored speakers were Harvey Jackins (ex-parte), David Brower ($100) and Chief Red Cloud ($1200). The committee also sponsors publicity for the Project N. 9 series to the tune of $80 per quarter.
Soviet sex punishable

Editor: In a recent article before the quarter break, you discussed sympathetically the problem of homosexuality and the demand of a homosexual group to gain official acceptance of their organization on the Cal Poly campus. Did you ever think about how the problem of homosexuality is handled in a more progressive, socialist state? We can find an answer to this question (as well as to the issue of the death penalty as a deterrent) in the Soviet Criminal Code, available at the Cal Poly Library (Ref. K 96.097.8). Thus we read there in relation to homosexuality, on page 186: "Article 131. Pedestrians. Sexual intercourse with a minor (pederasty) shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term not exceeding five years.

It is hoped that this information may be of interest to all of your readers, and particularly to those who are concerned personally with the problem; as well as to those who are given to venturous complaints about the alleged weaknesses of the U.S. social system.

Amiel Helmke

Shaw support 'gratifying'

Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty, and citizens of San Luis Obispo who have supported the Number One College wrestling team in the nation even though our supposedly representative student government does not. One of those warm San Luis days, when the hassles of registration are quickly forgotten. I was in Lopes Canyon, hanging out past Big Falls, past the popular swimming hole that seems always to be stocked with a wide variety of skinny-dippers.

I stopped for a rest and sampled a little of their wine (Kodiak vintage '71), and then continued to keep an eye on the operations. I was alone again, surrounded by lush green vegetation, with only a small flotilla of clouds overhead. Spending an afternoon or a day in a place like this helps people to realize where real beauty exists. It can be found within the pastel colors of the green ferns or along a small creek, sculpting a canyon bottom.

I thought of those who would slosh through roads, and till create with soil in an attempt to "control nature" while claiming "after all, human needs come first." But of what needs and of what human beings realize where real beauty exists. It can be found within the pastel colors of the green ferns or along a small creek, sculpting a canyon bottom.

Another thing about those who would slosh through roads, and till create with soil in an attempt to "control nature" while claiming "after all, human needs come first." But of what needs and of what human beings.
For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. 
Rom. 3:23

"Behold, I stand at the door of your heart and knock; if any one hears my voice, and opens the door, I will come in."
Rev. 3:20

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."
John 3:16

"And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men by which we must be saved."
Acts 4:12

"He who believes in the Son has eternal life; but he who does not believe the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him."
John 3:36

"For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
Rom. 6:23

We have sponsored this because we have committed our lives to Jesus Christ and have found Him to be the only one who can give us a personal relationship with God, and a life of peace, joy, and happiness:

"For by grace are you saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is a gift of God; not as a result of works, lest any one should boast." 
Eph. 2:8-9

"But as many as received Him (Jesus), to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name."
John 1:12

Receiving Christ involves turning to God from self and asking Christ to come into your life, forgive your sins, and make you the kind of person He wants you to be.

For more information, please contact:
Barry Johnson 945-6988
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Dick Barth 945-4018

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Writing basics outlined
by JOAN PETERSON

"True writing comes when you lock up your books and notes and write from your heart," said Dr. Alice Vandermuelen, the editor of the Western Economic Journal and U.C.L.A. professor. Dr. Vandermuelen spoke on the topic of "How to Write a Scholarly Article" Tuesday evening in the College Union.

Dr. Vandermuelen outlined seven basic steps in writing a worthwhile article: self-assessment, proper selection of the subject matter, discovery of the "cutting edge," practice of the craft, careful selection of a journal, correct physical details in the manuscript itself, and finally, a prayer for patience with the editor.

She emphasized specifically the importance of research. In the words of her department chairman, "Research is to teaching as an is to confession, without one you have nothing to say in the other."

Dr. Vandermuelen advised that research should start in reverse order to promote maximum likely to get into deep water." Of her seven basic steps for writing an article, Dr. Vandermuelen claimed patience to be the most important.

She concluded with a final word to the author who is sitting at home awaiting the verdict of his manuscript. She suggested that he carve in his desk the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "I worked with patience, which is almost power."

Dr. Vandermuelen graduated from Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania, and received her Ph.D. at Harvard University. She has taught at Claremont College and is also the co-author of the book, "National Income: Analysis by Sector Accounts."

The speech was sponsored by the Economics Department.

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LEAVES SAT. APRIL 6

WASHINGTOJ UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph president Harold S. Geneen testified he never talked with Presidential Assistant Peter M. Flanigan about the administration's antitrust policy, contradicting ITT's earlier assertions that he had done so.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., asked Geneen if he had ever discussed antitrust policy with Flanigan. Geneen answered no.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., then read a March 13 statement issued by ITT stating "Mr. Geneen also registered his views on the administration's antitrust policy with White House staff members Dr. Arthur Burns, Charles Colson, John Ethrich, and Peter Flanigan."

Geneen said he was invited on February 11, 1971 to a Washington meeting with other businessmen, headed by Flanigan to discuss revenue sharing and government reorganization. He said that antitrust policy may have been mentioned in passing but that he never discussed it as such with Flanigan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee called Geneen to testify in the complicated cases involving an alleged donation of $60,000 by ITT to the 1972 Republican National Convention in exchange for a favorable antitrust ruling. The hearings are holding up the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general in July 1971 at the time of the ruling, to become attorney general.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., asked the committee to go into executive session to consider taking the investigation.

Sen. James G. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman, refused the suggestion but called a closed-door hearing for April 8.

Several weeks ago Geneen testified that he had discussed the administration's antitrust policies with high officials throughout the government while the ITT case was pending.

Crafts offered
The College Union Craft Center is offering perhaps this quarter in leather works, macrame, silkscreening, jewelry, ceramics, pottery, rawhide braiding, tie-dye and batik, according to Leslie Griffin, director of the center.

Workshop instruction gives the student an understanding of the "hows and whys" of the craft said Miss Griffin.

For the last three quarters enrolled in the current Issues class were Interested in taking a Judo course offered this quarter. Richard Heaton, judo instructor, stated that his department has had from women for the last three quarters opened a class for women.

Heaton, said he was "very much a judo class for women and that it would be a "basically fundamental situation".
Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not most little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then, the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate.

And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.
Tug-of-war political. . .

(Continued from page 1) Brower and we had to decide who would make money the fastest," Testa explained. He said people in entertainment either would not draw, would cost too much or were not possible and the group opted for some controversial figures.

He said the committee had tried to bring other speakers to the campus, but the necessary connections could not be made. Testa said the membership of Speakers Forum was "fuller Fall Quarter, but it's dwindled somewhat because of the hassles. First there were drastic financial losses (Brower lost almost $10,000)," he said, and then came political hassles.

Speakers Forum has spent about $6,500 and made $900 this year, he said. Testa expects Spring Quarter, but "we're trying to bring other speakers to the campus, and we've got a waiting list of speakers."

"I think the movement is away from a one-shot deal," he said. "Next year there will be political forums, abortion forums, community forums—the vital issues that are timely."

That met agreement from Miss Beckham. "Our proposed budget for next year is for less money, but less of a percentage of money would have to be made back," she said. "We'd rather bring people who have much to say and are good but don't have the big name. Right now we can't do that.

Miss Beckham was ill and missed the Beale vote, but Taxis was present and voted "yes. Prior to the vote he cautioned the committee about balanced programming and bringing in any speaker on short notice.

"As an objective source, that is what I am supposed to do as an advisor to the committee," he said, "I try to put my personal considerations and political feeling behind me. This is a decision that affects the entire student body and the funding of AIF groups."

He said the committee looked at the problems of drawing power, price, short notice and publicity prior to approving speakers.

"I would like to see more concerned and committed people on Speakers Forum not just political views but ready to program Cal Poly with what the students want to see."

Services set at gym

A non-denominational baptism and communion service will be held here tomorrow, Good Friday.

The service, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and IVCF, will begin at 1:00 p.m. with a general baptism in the Crandall Gymnasium pool. There will be several local ministers present to perform the baptisms.

A communion service following the baptism will be held on the Rose Garden lawn across the street from Crandall Gymnasium. All believers in the Christian faith are invited to participate.

Rev. Charles Milion will be speaking at an Easter Sunrise service to be held on Avila Beach this Sunday.

Those planning to attend the service should meet on the right side of the pier at Avila at 8:15 a.m. The service will include communion for those who wish to partake.

Although Milion belongs to the Central Church of Christ here, the service is non-denominational and is sponsored by IVCF. Everyone is invited to attend.

Archie students seek more input to curriculum

This campus was one of six in the state visited by the president of the Associated Students. Students Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Fay De Avignon's tour has included the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Stanford, Cal Poly Pomona, and the University of Southern California.

Miss De Avignon has been on leave from her studies at the Boston Architecture Center since January to hold the office for one year. She works in AIA headquarters in Washington D.C.

She described her job as "essentially coordinating programs and contacting local colleges and students in Associated Students Chapters of the AIA. About 35,000 architecture students are in the United States."

The association is funding three programs on a national level. One is a comprehensive minority recruitment program, Russ Wright, California regional director and a student here, said the program would probably continue two or three years, although each program is funded a year at a time.

It is also involved in a program at the University of California to design instant communities for national disasters.

The third program is Prospera which Miss De Avignon described as a "guerilla handbook on architecture schools" written by the students.

Both the minority program and the Prospera are headquartered at Berkeley.

Miss De Avignon said she spent her first three months on the job setting up a communications network. She is also preparing a questionnaire on ASC for its members in order to serve them.

Wright said only 17 percent of the architecture students in California schools actually enter the profession as architects. Most of them become development consultants, planning consultants or enter some other related field, enter some other related field.

"What we're really trying to do is make the students aware of the alternatives," Miss De Avignon said. "We're trying to open up curriculum to more student input."

X-ratings . . .

(Continued from page 1) rating and the result is a set of guidelines for reviewing films in that category. The loophole is that the reviewers must find "justification for (the film's) showing in the student body of Cal Poly such as redeeming social value," according to the memorandum that states the guidelines.

When asked what this means, Dave Taxis, a program counselor at the Activities Planning Center, defined it as a cautious "position between tight structures (as before) and total freedom (the possible future) in choosing films.

He compared the guidelines to the "nebulous report about marijuana the government wrote down," which proposes laws to allow people to smoke the drug but not buy it.
Tennis posts shutout win

The Mustang tennis team shut out Cal State Hayward yesterday, 6-0, and played host to Cal State Bakersfield this afternoon at 3 p.m.

In yesterday's action, Mustang Dan Lambert defeated Ric Bernard, 6-4, 6-3 Tom Martin, the No. 1 local, best Jim Brehult, 6-4, 6-1. The third spot on the No. 2 local, beat Jim Barnard, 6-0, 6-3. Tom Martin, 6-4, while teammate Jack Loducca beat Ted Taylor, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles action, Coach Ed Jorgensen gave Lambert and Martin a rest from the top position. Cobb and Ertell replaced the duo and edged Bernard and Priller, 6-3, 15-15. Smolfin and Loducca kept the pace going by trouncing Brehult and Scheinjag, 6-4, 6-4 in the final match of the day.

Kevin Kenolly and Dave Holzmanger, round out the Mustang victory by stopping Taylor and Fry, 6-2, 6-4.

The match against Bakersfield could possibly be the presence of professional tennis star Dennis Ralston. In the capacity of both coach and player for Bakersfield, Ralston would be nothing less than fantastic to watch. Ralston played his college tennis at UNC and then turned professional. He tours with the pro circuit and has recently been named coach of the Davis Cup Team. Aside from his coaching duties at Bakersfield, Ralston runs a private tennis club in the Bakersfield area.

The tennis courts are located behind the Men's Gym and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Women in Alpha Zeta to issue ball at meeting

“Will women be admitted to Alpha Zeta?” This question is expected to be the main issue at an assembly of chapters conducted at this college April 6. Alpha Zeta is an honorary scholastic and service society of agricultural students at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Members are elected on the basis of the scholastic record and service to their college. The chancellor of the Cal Delta Chapter, Mr. Turner, says, delegates are expected from 10 chapters including those from prominent universities at Davis, Fresno, and Pomona and from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Nevada. The meeting will begin with a ranch-style breakfast to be held in the judge pavilion of the dairy unit at 8 a.m.

As an assembly session scheduled in the College Union will include a keynote address by George Anderson, president of the Production Credit Bank of California, followed by a business session.

Last on the agenda of events for the meeting is a banquet held at Madonna Inn on the evening of April 8, which will be highlighted by a speech by the National Governor's Association representing the high council of the national governing board of Alpha Zeta.

Camp land available... (Continued from page 1)

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The Board of Supervisors will unanimously support us,” Wilson continued, “but they have no authority in the matter. Last time it took a couple of years.

Freer trade is predicted

London (UPI)—John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, today, predicted a strong drive towards freer trade both in the United States and Europe in 1971. He said the U.S. presidential election is likely to clear the way for this.

Speaking at an American Correspondents Association luncheon, Davies said the Eisenhower Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris already is pressing for this.

“You seem there are authentic pressures behind the movement for more liberalized trade despite protectionist trends in the U.S. Congress,” Davies said. “I do feel that once the U.S. presidential election is behind us, there will be a strong impetus in this direction.

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Mustang catcher Larry Silveira puts tag on Stantiusus opponent during Tuesday series.

**Baseball gets a lift with two wins**

by CHEROKEE DIAZ

After a mild slump in March, the Mustang baseball team rounded back in 3-1 and 4-3 victories over Stantiusus State Tuesday. Leading the offensive attack, which produced 11 hits, was third baseman Dave Snow with five hits in the doubleheader.

In the first game, starting Lee Chen, with relief help from right-hander Doug Alderman, got his fifth victory of the year. Both pitchers combined to toss a six hitter against Stantiusus.

The locals, with only a 5-4 lead through five innings, exploded for four runs in the sixth frame.

Starting Steve McFarland started the rally with a triple. Jerry Raffety was hit by a pitch, and McFarland scored on a fielder’s choice. Ted Bailey followed with a single to drive in a run and Pinch hitter Doug Phillips, who had reached first on a fielder’s choice, scored with his third single to drive in the fourth run and make the score 4-0.

The Mustangs broke the game wide open in the following inning. Gary Knuckles started the hit barrage with a single, Raffety singled and Alderman singled to load the bases. Oliver lashed a single in a run and Bailey followed with the fourth consecutive single of the frame to score Alderman. Snow polishing the inning off by doubling in Bailey for the fifth run in the inning.

**Tighter controls on big business asked by Nader**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader testified Wednesday the Price Commission should clamp tighter controls on big business and open more of its records to public scrutiny.

In the second day of the commission’s public hearings on the operation of the wage control program, Nader urged a “shift of emphasis” that would subject the nation’s largest corporations with more stringent regulations in order for them to win price increases for their products.

As it is working now, Nader said, the commission is “rubber stamp” for companies requesting price increases. Because the panel keeps most of its data confidential, he said consumers were left in the dark whether these increases are justified.

**Belfast explodes**

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A powerful bomb planted in a truck exploded in downtown Belfast Wednesday, shattering in the windows of the city’s main courthouse, a fire station and several other buildings, a spokesman said there were no casualties.

Belfast had been quiet during the day after sporadic overnight violence by Protestant mobs, and life appeared to be returning to normal with the people of Northern Ireland turning from street battles to political struggles.

An Army spokesman said the bomb, estimated at 150 pounds of gelignite, exploded without warning after three gunmen hijacked the truck in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area and abandoned it outside the Royal Courts Building.