The newly formed Dorm Congress wants to find out the student In order to function as a representative body," said Baggett. The dorm congress will ask the resolutions be sent to President Robert E. Kennedy, Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Robert Busborn, director of students. The congress is asking for a reply from each by May 10. "We (STC) have gone through a three excursions over the pockad surface. After mission commander John W. Young and Duke will spend 72 mountains that cover 70 three-quarters of the lunar surface. The spacemen got the word 72 hours ahead of schedule to check it out. The dorm congress asks for change in present outmoded living policy

BY STEVE EVERTT

The groups proposed five resolutions to be approved by members of the congress. A 12-hour minimum policy was asked to be instituted as soon as possible. IHC codes were asked to be changed to improve the handling of the organization. Educational living facilities were asked to be established. Room checks were asked to be made by appointments and the sign-in policy to be dropped altogether. Quarterly contracts were requested for students staying only one or two quarters paying more than a student staying the entire year. Voting members, IHC members and anyone who got a petition signed by members of a dorm, passed all resolutions unanimously. These resolutions will be taken to Student Affairs Council and IHC with hopes of both groups adding their approval. The dorm congress will ask that the resolutions be sent to President Robert E. Kennedy, Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Robert Busborn, director of students. The congress is asking for a reply from each by May 10. "We (STC) have gone through a three excursions over the pockad surface. After mission commander John W. Young and Duke will spend 72 hours ahead of schedule to check it out. The dorm congress asks for change in present outmoded living policy.

Budget group appointed

by EDWARD K. DOLONG

Space Center, Houston (UPI) — Engineers who worked all night on the problem flashed the word to the speeding Apollo 16 astronauts Monday that the mysterious flaking of paint off their moonship would not keep them from attempting a landing in the moon's mountains.

The spacemen got the word about the time they passed the halfway mark on route to the moon and just after they awoke from a full first night's rest on the 13-day, $464 million mission. After mission commander John W. Young and his two space,

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"We don't really anticipate a problem there," England said. "It turns out, looking back, there was a history or batch of bad paint and they sort of think it's just the paint blistering up."

Young, making his fourth space flight, peered out the hatch of the command ship Chapar at the side of the moon lander Orion and reported that the flakes were continuing to fly off, but had thinned out since Sunday night. He described the side of the aluminum lander as looking like "somebody glued a bunch of scraps of grass to that thermal shield."

Eight hours after launch from Cape Kennedy Sunday, Young had described the peeling paint as resembling "shredded wheat." For a time the mystery of what was causing the flaking cast doubt over whether the spacemen would be given a "go" for a landing Thursday afternoon in the Descartes region of the moon's mountains.

Their mission, next to last in the Apollo series, is the only flight for a landing in the mountainous areas that cover 70 per cent of the lunar surface. If they succeeded in landing, Young and Duke will spend 72 hours on the surface, using an electric-powered lunar rover for three excursions over the pockad terrain of up to seven hours each, and gather up to 186 pounds of rocks before heading back to earth and an April 18 splashdown.

The astronauts and the engineers on the ground were so concerned about the peeling paint when they first discovered it Sunday night that Young and Duke crawled into the Orion 24 hours ahead of schedule to check it out.

They didn't find what they feared most, a leak in some of the moonship's fuel or oxygen lines. Their flight plan called for another check of Orion's solar array Monday but Apollo mission director Charles M. Lee told UPI that the initial examination removed any doubts about the airworthiness of Orion.

"The question now is why did it happen," Lee said. "We had no indications that anything on Orion had been flown from Cape Kennedy to Grumman Aerospace Corp. in New York, where the lander was built, for tests to try to answer the question.

Common sense is rally's goal

Common sense in government is the proposed goal of a political rally tonight, according to Gene McClure, one of the organizers of the Poly Common Sense Rally.

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The rally comes one week after a Students Rights Alliance Convention that nominated candidates for offices and agreed to platform stands.

Space-rocket Thomas K. Mattingly is shown a day before his lift off into space. Mattingly, a Poly student, will be the cosmonaut with Charles M. Duke and mission commander John W. Young encountered a problem with the surface paint of their Apollo spacecraft, but have been given the go-ahead for an attempted landing in the moon's mountains.

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Students seek air war's end

The CU Plan will be the site today for a meeting to discuss the Air War Initiative effort in this area. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. with a teach-in to follow.

The purpose of the initiative is to allow the people of California a voice in the matter of escalated air warfare in Vietnam.

Should the initiative be entered on the November ballot it would be up to the people of this state to decide whether or not they wish to support the issue. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union / Multicultural Center.
Teachers have lives too

by BILL MATTEY

The students these days, no matter how many years old they are, would probably wear their classes, stand, walk, and talk, whereas a student is a student in the classroom.

Today's instructor is not just invoced with teaching. Hiking, wrestling, traveling, and hunting are only a few of the extracurricular activities of many instructors and administrators on campus.

The Interhall Council (IHC) is making it possible for students to bring information to meet with these people outside of the classroom in order to learn about the many facets of their lives and adventures.

The Residence Hall Student Faculty Forum Committee is formed within IHC, and one administrator has already stepped in Sequoia Hall.

In order to see how the students living in the dorms would respond to these speakers, IHC asked Everett Chandler, dean of students, to be the first speaker. He spoke to an alert and interested crowd of about 30 students. Chandler had backpacked up and down the Sierra Mountains. He related his experiences through beautiful slides, according to Brad Better, IHC member and coordinator of these speakers series.

When asked about the speaker series idea Chandler said, "It gives students a chance to meet a lot of people who have done all kinds of things.

"Within the past three weeks, the committee plans to send letters to the faculty and administrators on campus to get their reaction to the whole speakers series approach.

"I'm very happy with his work," said Evans.

"I think it was a good idea," said Professor Blatter. "I think it was a good idea," said Professor Blatter.

State colleges have link to legislative processes

by STEVE EVERS

The State College Trustees have effectively left the students out of any decision making process concerning the state college educational system.

This is the view of ASI Pres. Pete Evans. There is one link on student body officers and the legislature, Joe Hay, the legislative advocate for the California State College, "The reason we have Joe in Sacramento," said Evans, "is because we don't have any direct line of communication with the legislators."

Hay relies on student body presidents of all state colleges, 2000 bills before the legislature, and is a general chair for student body presidents. "I'm very happy with his work," said Evans.

"I think it was a good idea," said Professor Blatter. "I think it was a good idea," said Professor Blatter.

The Realdance Hall Student Council has already formed within IHC and one administrator has already stepped in Sequoia Hall.

In the near future a photo-composing machine can create an entire newspaper page from computer storage for editing and then photograph the edited page directly from the TV-type image.

That is the picture drawn by Guy Thomas of the Graphic Communications Department during College Hour Thursday in a talk about the use of computers in the graphic arts area.

Thomas related the history of computerized typography, starting around 1960 when the process was first used in the newspaper business to justify lines of type produced by a typesetter.

As the image was phased out, Thomas said, photo-composition was the process that offered the printer increased speed and flexibility.

Today, "third generation" computers and typographic photocomposing counterparts handle all of the text setting, editing and corrections at once. Handling the fantastic amount of data that comprises a daily newspaper, these computer systems are now capable of speeds of 600 characters per second.

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Ford recalls '72 autos

Detroit (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. Monday recalled virtually every 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego to attach retaining plates to keep rear wheels from falling off if the bearings wear out.

A total of 398,000 cars were involved in the recall "dating back to job one of the 1972 models," a spokesman said.

Gordon W. Robertson, service engineering manager, said the company received reports of Torino-Montego rear axle bearings deterioration caused by a combination of factors affecting bearing life. Under extreme conditions, he said, an axle shaft might become damaged from the rear axle housing, possible without adequate warning.

A spokesman said there had been five reports of wheels falling off the cars and creating some vehicle damage when the car fell down on the suspension. So far, however, there had been no collisions with other vehicles or other objects.

Ford said owners of the affected vehicles would be notified to take their cars to a dealership for installation of a set of auxiliary retaining plates that would insure audible warning in event of failure, and prevent the wheel from falling off.

Mustang first baseman Gary Knuckles (right) is congratulated by Jerry Rafferty after hitting a home run in Friday's game with Fullerton which the locals won 11-4. The Mustangs split Saturday's doubleheader and are in third place in the CCAA. (Photo by Herb Gross)

Evans selects budget head...

(Continued from page 1)

presented to BAC when the school budget is proposed and presented from finance.

The make-up of the committee will consist of one representative from each school in Finance and one from each school on SAC plus one from each school on the budget committee.

Members in respective order are: agriculture and natural resources, Bruce Bost, Richard Denier, and Gene McClure; architecture and environmental design, Mike Mering, Ken Bruce, and Brad Lasstone; business and social sciences, Jeanne Spencer, Steve Dapper, and John Oarda, communicative science and mathematics, Ann Hayes, Kathy Beasley, and Glenn Arons and Lis McGrath; and Munhall, Dan Cook, and Jim Pearce.

Soccer meeting

A meeting will be held tonight for anyone interested in playing in an intramural soccer league on campus. The meeting will be held in the Men's Gym and will begin at 9:30.