Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace remains in serious condition after receiving gunshot wounds during a presidential campaign speech.

**Life zone’ under study**

by JULIE WIDDER

The methods employed for man's future worldly survival are considered to be some of the most controversial concepts presently found circulating within this society.

One method for this survival, according to Francis Hendricks, a city and regional planning instructor at this college, is dependent on whether he can reach an equilibrium with other life styles within the next 20 to 20 years.

Most controversial concepts are the most influential, said Hendricks. The hope is for an equilibrium that would reach an equilibrium with other aspects of life, Hendricks said. The hope is for an equilibrium that would reach an equilibrium with other aspects of life, Hendricks said.

The study originated under the co-sponsorship of Hendricks, Dr. Frits Nlgg and Edward Ward, all instructors In the School of Ar­

Each of the smaller groups is a student who is responsible for the mapping and photography of the area, one who deals with the impact relationships and another student who is responsible for computer processing. Each group is also responsible for a complete study of a particular part of the water shed area.

For example, one group might study the Casita Grade region, while another the Los Osos Valley region, the instructor said.

Hendricks described the Morro Bay water shed study as one using the same environmental impact methods which were employed in the Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz mountains studies. A water shed area is defined as a region where there is a natural drainage from the surrounding mountains into the ocean.

A three-color poster of the Mission firemen's likeness signed reproductions of the original, will be sold as blem­

"The hopeful outcome posed to the student is to find the problems involved in this type of study," he said. "As far as I know, the study is still in a pilot stage but if the quality of the findings is high enough, it could become a major study for the area involved."

If suddenly dropped into the environment, the majority of students would grab the nearest year's ASI budget along with the line items, allocations, according to a recently completed budget survey.

The survey, giving students the choice of increasing, decreasing or leaving budgets the same, called the highest responses in the "leave them like they are" categories for most groups.

Under the direction of Finance Committee member Ray Righetti, the budget survey committee invited 1,000 students to participate in a poll of budget priorities.

Of the 519,186 students who would have increased or kept the budget the same, a budgeted appropriation of $1,074,600 with income of $860,800 for the year resulted in 100 percent of the responses, with 66 undecided.

College programming, including films, dances, speakers and assemblies, received overwhelming support, 519,186 as an increase in funds for $100,000 for the budget to remain the same. A proposed expenditure was $72,000 with projected income of $37,000 from a "white" theme section.

"I saw him shot in the gut and he fell straight back," said 16-year-old Jeff Green of Laurel. "There were four shots, I think. They sounded like firecrackers, but I didn't see a gun. I was about 10 to 15 feet away."

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A department spokesman said a warrant for Bremer's arrest would be requested Tuesday morning and $100,000 bond would be sought.

The poster posed some major reproduction problems, the artist said. The heavy paper had to be run through the color press five times to apply the colored inks and a special varnish coat.

Support for musical activities (continued on page three)

**Poster sales to finance Rose Float construction**

San Luis Obispo artist Bob Reynolds' now-familiar head of Father Junipero Serra, which apeared in thousands of telephone directories, commemorative medals and street signs, has a new job.

The poster, on heavy art paper suitable for framing, will be sold for $2 a booth in Mission Plaza.

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Support for musical activities (continued on page three)

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Corrupt' campus politics

Editor:

Isn't a college campus immune to the corruption normally attributed to the national political scene? At Cal Poly, just as on a national scale, there is a ceiling in our world today, man has to the corruption normally at words and actions of the party.

Editor:

In conditions such as those that exist in our world today, man has found that it is easier to criticize than to praise. Criticism is one of analyzing and evaluating the specific factual aspects of the and actions of the party.

What kind of president have we elected who would go to such length? Do we want someone who can't be considered to be the best man for Cal Poly by his running mate? (UNITY?) Would you buy a used car from this man?

Viet culture is program topic

With all the mention of Viet­nam in the news, there is little talk of the history and culture of the country.

The purpose of the program is to "create understanding between Vietnamese and American people." The program will be "com­pletely cultural" and free to the public.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Chumna Auditorium, according to Hoang Nguyen, coordinator of the ASI-sponsored program.

Small election margin suggests co-presidency

Editor:

What the recent ASI elections showed us was that the relevant vote was by the student body because both candidates for president are equally acceptable. We can damn, safely, I think the 31 voters that Robin Baggett into office as being due to incompetence and irregularities. Both sides have submitted complaints charging the other side with unacceptable campaign techniques. Most likely those 31 votes could have been made either way.

In this as the only way student government will be able to function at all next year. Each side has stated that he would help the other candidate if he was defeated. Let each man prove

by BARBARA FLYNN

The opposition to and the refusal to build child care centers is the most blatant way women are being oppressed.

It is the man who is getting an education or supporting the family who bears the burden and suffers for this lack.

Children will benefit from being with their children and from being in an educational environment, possibly from an early age.

Granted, women don't want their children in institutions. This is why women cannot and should not be responsible for the inadequate facilities we have now.

Mothe­hood should not be involuntary. Parents need the freedom of living, and the children's welfare while they are gone.

It is difficult enough to raise children, much less attend classes or work.

it. It would be easier to say "try it, you'll like it."
Earth concern pays off

by KINSEY BARNARD

Concern for the environment is increasing and the San Luis Obispo Recycling Center is going and growing with public concern.

The center, which began operation December 4, 1971, is proving to be a successful public service. According to Pat Malatsek, founder of the recycling center, "The public response to our program has been very good. More and more people are becoming aware of environmental problems and their responsibility to the environment."

Many members of the community are making an effort to contribute to the success of the project.

"Private individuals bring their recyclable materials in every Saturday, the center is open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, many community concerns are assisting by bringing in their reusable materials. Organizations such as the Camp Fire Girls are collecting bottles and cans rather than selling cookies and candy in their fund raising campaigns. Some industrial people are even going about the town door to door offering to take the refuse to the recycling center for them," Mrs. Malatsek said.

As proof of the profits, funds made through the recycling center are going toward the establishment of an Environmental Center which is scheduled to open sometime this month.

"We are planning to use profits from the Recycling Center to open what we call the Environmental Center the latter part of May. It will function as an information center where interested persons can obtain literature on what's going on in the world of ecology. We will also have information on the activities of the various environmental groups in the area such as the Sierra Club," said Mrs. Malatsek.

"We also plan projects of our own one of which will be an organic garden. With so many people living in apartments these days most people don't get the chance to work with the earth. The organic garden can give people the opportunity to participate in the wonders of living, growing things. Hopefully, through a project such as this people will learn to really appreciate the land," she said.

The success of the new Environmental Center will depend, in part, on the continued success of the recycling Center.

"Everyone is encouraged to take their reusable refuse to the center located on Prado Road between South Higuera and U.S. 101. The center accepts all glass, except windshields, and all metal containers."

It is requested that all containers be rinsed clean. The removal of the tops and bottoms metal containers and crushing the ends inside the can will facilitate storage and greatly assist the center. Large quantities of glass might also be color separated Mrs. Malatsek suggested.

Antiori rally

An antiwar protest rally will be held today at 11 a.m. in the CUS Plaza, according to T.W. Spears.

Spears said, "We protest for a while, then everyone believes the war is over for the moment. People go back to sleep. Anyone interested in acting, instead of listening to more and more of the same speeches should consider being there."

Ag enterprise projects provide for animal care

by CONNIE GARCIN

Not many colleges can boast about owning 1,000 head of cattle, 360 ewes, 360 dairy cattle, 80 horses, 10,000 hens and 100 turkeys. But this is ranked the fifth largest agricultural school in the entire nation.

All of the animals are taken care of by volunteer students with no credit or grades.

Students work for fun and profit on what are termed enterprise projects.

These projects are not a new development on campus. According to Dr. Herman Richard, chairman of the dairy projects, the projects have been a successful effort on the part of the agriculture department since 1965.

Through the enterprise programs students conduct livestock and poultry with the financial help of the college foundation.

Students are required to buy feed for their animals from the school. A percentage of the profits go to the student responsible for the project with remaining profits going back into the foundation. In this way the foundation can maintain its financial status and enable more students to participate in the program.

Students are responsible for feeding, breeding and caring for their projects. They are required to keep records of the animals' care and maintenance, profits and loss.

According to Richard, "The program enterprise is excellent from two viewpoints, educationally and monstarily."

Richard said, "Students maintain their own herds like out in the industry but on a smaller scale. They learn from their mistakes. Monstarily-wise, if they don't take good care of their projects their profits will suffer."

The enterprise programs have been very good throughout the various industries. Recently, the Lee Angeles Times featured the projects.

Budget survey ...

(Continued from page one) tallyed 179 for increasing and keeping the same. A budget appropriation of $12,000 projected income of $8,500, however, brought in 88 negative and 117 positive responses.

Proposed budgeting of new groups met with overall acceptance. Student Housing Services was favored by 188, with only 34 negative responses. The rugby port from 110 people with $6 positive and 6 negative responses.

Ecology Action received 122 negative responses.

Ecology Action received 122 negative responses. The rugby

POW families talk to Nixon

Washington, (UPI) - President Nixon last week held a delegation of families of prisoners of war that the United States will maintain its blockade of North Vietnam until the prisoners are released, the vole of an imprisoned Navy captain said today.

Mrs. James B. Stockdale, of Washington, Md., who said she was reassured that the President was doing all he could to obtain the release of the prisoners and the said noweman, "He has my vote."

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Hamer: first college vaulter to top 17-0

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team regained some of the glamour it has lacked this season when Dave Hamer cleared 17 feet in the pole vault at Fresno's West Coast Relays.

The sophomore vaulter cleared the height for the first time and catapulted himself into the national limelight. His previous high was 16 feet three weeks ago.

"I was getting a lot of height on my jumps," said Hamer. "I think getting used to the pole and getting more confidence will help me.

"I know the other two guys (Don Pieros and Terry Bubey) on the team were unloading cargo normally. The Russians said ships already there were to give the U.S. Navy an attack force a number of fumbles and a number of touchdowns to force a number of fumbles and to hold the offense to one score.

Sophomore Dave Hamer clears the bar at 17-0 inches at the West Coast Relays over the past inch in breaking the old mark of 16 feet 10 inches at the West Coast Relays.

Defense fierce

Nearing the end of the spring season, the Mustang football team safeguarded a scrimmage between two drill sessions Wednesday morning, and once again the defense shined.

Tom Murphy, freshman high jumper, was the only other winner at 8-0. "I think getting used to the pole and getting more confidence will make me perform best by the end of the season," said Hamer.

"You have to trust the pole so much. If it breaks you go all over the place.""