Beggatt, however, said that the administration has made every effort to cooperate and that all Kelly need to do is ask for the documents.

"On Oct. 17, 1971, at the President's Conference, Skip Kelly was invited by Pres. Robert Baggett to present the project with an overall background and review of the project. To quote from the minutes: 

'...Kennedy pointed out that he was asking all administrative personnel to cooperate in providing information desired for the report and to stop the project.' From these statements no one can doubt that Dr. Kennedy fully supports Catch 22 and has opened all doors for the project to move forward," Baggett said.

Kelly said that his position has not changed since that meeting.

"I will support the project and not awar that any element of the university has refused to cooperate with members of the ASI's Information Resources' Committee (Catch 22)," Kennedy said.

He added, "If this project is not progressing at the rate which some individuals feel it should, it does not appear that the fault lies with the university's administration." Kelly had authored a resolution and placed it before Student Affairs Council Wednesday night, requesting 10 documents be turned over to the committee. But he withdrew the resolution when Baggett presented a list of documents and where each one could be obtained.

Baggett said he is growing impatient with the ASI administration by the Associated Student Body because he feels they have their own Catch 22 to try to keep up with," Kennedy said.

Baggett quoted Kelly as saying, "You know, for once I believe the administration is right," Baggett said.
EDITORIAL

Will Poly Royal be a sacrificial goat?

The curtain is rising on dorm reform once again, and for those who think they've seen this rerun once too often, stick around—the scenery may be the same but someone's changed the script.

Dorm reform demands of the past have focused on such crucial issues as visitation hours and closed-door-open-door policy. Add to that list coed living, signs in windows and no room checks—that's what Student Affairs Council is discussing this year.

One of the SAC reps' second idea is at least on the right track, though obviously the wrong choice. Working within the system will bring no fast action—threats might.

An important element of coercion is to pick a threat that directly affects one party without injury to the threatenier. Cutting funds to Poly Royal may embarrass the administration, but it will definitely hurt ASI.

Poly Royal is scheduled to make $5,000 of income that has been budgeted for the use of various groups. ASI has been busily strengthening its relationship with San Luis Obispo, particularly with the businesses. Imagine how thrilled they'll be if Poly Royal is cancelled. ASI can only stand to lose by offering Poly Royal as the sacrificial goat.

A different weapon must be found if the administration is to work. Unfortunately, the economic supply and demand concept is working against ASI.

Lee Pitts suggested that if the administration didn't change its tune, there would be no hassles about signs in windows, visitation hours, or dorm licenses—the dorms would be empty. That's a threat the administration would not only understand, but listen to. Empty dorms mean less loss, but the dorms are not empty. A handful of rooms are the only vacancies and Dean Everett Chandler is confident that rising enrollment will fill the recently-constructed dorms.

The number of students returning to live in dorms (not a high percentage on any campus) is in high figures here by the administration. Pitts says. Now what is the administration supposed to believe—SAC insisting that students are unhappy, or a roster of paid bills and full rooms?

Threats will only begin to have teeth when backed by dorm students' actions. When 1,781 students move the baggage out and refuse to pay their quarterly rent, the administration will listen.

But cut off Poly Royal funds? ASI might just as well threaten to disband student government.

Students who think of quality first
think first of Ross Jewelers

Orange Shrides
DIAMOND RINGS

Student who think of quality first

Drugs may inhibit life

Editors:
The letter of Bob Bahner (Peb. III) was interesting to me in that it seemed to me something Bob said to me in reference to the use of recreation time could be considered in the category of waste or non-waste of one's life.

For persons whose "duty" is filled with humanizing contacts with their fellow man (humanizing contacts would be those possible as a teacher, doctor, minister, counselor, less possible to a truck-driver, computer specialist, research assistant, etc.) and or plenty of creative activity, the use of recreation time is relatively unimportant.

But, for many persons recreation is the most important time of one's life. In fact, it is the time for which everything else is done. If that time is spent primarily in a way that allows the person to learn and delight in the arts of human communication then he can grow regardless of what his work is.

Students, as studying and attending class, often need this humanizing growth badly. Pot has been alleged as a device to promote communication. Is not only an admission that one has not learned yet how even to initiate communication with other persons? Communication, the writing, is not something one learns by means of a convenient crutch.

It is not even a convenient, important, since it makes external awareness of others less acute.

A nasalectomy to aid dorms?

Editors:
This is concerning the SAC resolutions to freeze Poly Royal funds for Dorm Reform which will be voted on by SAC Feb. II. Dorm reform—great! But aren't we enough of a civilized society to go through proper channels to obtain something we want? Is it right to cut off your nose to spite your face? Think about it. Why jeopardize the tremendous amount of man hours already put into Poly Royal for something as unrelated as dorm reform?

As for SAC members Chris West, Brad Issacson, Lee Pitts, Mike Bennet, and Jim North who thought up such a childish idea, it seems to me that they are the last one who need their dorm code released.

Scott Diffenbaugh
When 60 women get together, the conversation is bound to be electrifying—especially when they are appearing in a biting play written by Claire Booth Luce.

Murray Smith, university speech instructor-drama director, has cast 60 women from the campus and community in “The Women,” a play that Luce herself calls “The Women.”

However, when the curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday presentations in the University Theater, it is expected that “The Women” will be more than a bunch of talk. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of each performance only. Mrs. Luce carries the audience through a number of varied scenes and presents not only an unflattering picture of womanhood but reveals a human understanding of, and sympathy with, some of its outstanding figures, Smith says.

One of the women in “The Women” is Mary Haines (Diane Johnson, a graduate student in English here). She is a groceries and homeloving woman with one husband, two children, and a heart filled with anxiety (she’s reaching the shaky side of 30). Because the only man besides Smith actually involved with the play will be members of the technical crew or audience—no men were cast—the characters in “The Women” will be safe from the eyes and ears of their pals. How they will talk, as man never heard them before.

And it is just this gossipy that leads Mrs. Haines to divvy up the other chatter females faster than her husband’s affair with a perfume salesgirl.

Veteran Director Smith seems coo in most of the leading roles. Pat Ridley (she is no longer an unfamiliar student actress to local audiences), Michele Lucia who is a senior, and freshman Shari Franklin and Luzy Gardner, a junior, are just a few of the young women to appear in the 18 scene play.

Apparantly Smith believes a few mature women are necessary when bringing up a theatrical presentation dominated by experience-worn graffiti talk.

Dr. Norman Krotohmor
Pediatrician to lecture on that everybody stuff

A doctor who has conducted many experiments and written these papers on pediatric care will speak on "The History and Nutritive Value of Milk" today at 11 a.m. in room 3-B of the Science Building.

Dr. Norman Krotohmor, head of the Department of Pediatrics at Stanford University, is a member of the American Medical Association’s Section on Nutrition Information.

Krotohmor’s free lecture is being sponsored by the Biological Science Department and the public is invited.

He is a graduate of State University of New York College of Medicine. Before joining the faculty at Stanford, he taught at the University of Minnesota, University of Vermont, Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn College, Cornell University, and the University of Los Angeles, Nigeria.

3-D designer to give speech on computers

A man who designs programs that enable people to visualize in a light sensitive TV screen, a moving graph or any number of models displays that can see in three dimensions will speak here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science B of

G.H. Noble, training specialist from Lockheed California Company, will speak on the topic "Unique Methods for Training the Computer Graphics Designer" and will show a film.

The free lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?
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They’re coming to the Pantworks
Thurs. March 1st
Mustangs Robert Jennings strains to get off a shot in a recent game. His efforts helped to gain an upset win over Cal Poly Pomona and a near upset win over UC Riverside last weekend. Mustangs are now 3-4 in league play.

Grapplers post two more wins

Mustang wrestlers tuned up for the league finals set for this Friday in the Men's Gym with a pair of victories over Cal State Bakersfield, 44-8, and Cal State Northridge, 46-8, last Friday.

The only points surrendered by the Mustangs was a forfeit against Northridge in the heavyweight bout. Otherwise it was no contest.

Against Northridge, the grapplers collected four forfeits and three points.

Steve Gardner at 180, collected the final with his pin of Ruben Rattaner at 1:19. Glenn Anderson at 185 followed by pinning Fred Maharam at 1:06 of the clock. The Mustangs' final fall came at 180 where Gary West put Mike Reamie to the mat at 1:17, just three seconds left in the first period.

Tom Robak at 194 gained a 11-4 win over Pete Muslin while Larry Morgan at 145, wrestled to an 18-4 verdict over Larry Wilson.

Bakersfield provided no problems for the Mustang express as coach Vaughan Hitchcock's men earned four superior decisions, four regular decisions, a pin and a forfeit. Hitchcock said that the Roadrunners were not ready for conference competition in that they have a young program. It is the first year for Bakersfield in the CCAA.

Cagers suffer overtime loss to Highlanders

The inability to make a basket in overtime for 30 seconds was the key to another Mustang loss. The final score was 15-35, 15-35, 30-38, 55-55, in overtime last Saturday.

Two days earlier, the Mustangs dumped Cal Poly Pomona's title hopes with a last second 84-83 win over the Highlanders.

It took a strong second half rally led by Bob Jennings, Billy Jackson and Picky Williams to send the Riverside game into overtime. Down by nine points at the half and 84-84 left to play, the Mustangs played tough defense to tie the game twice in the final two minutes.

Riverside had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, electing to take the last shot, but, fortunately for the Mustangs, the shot went awry with three seconds left. The score at the end of regulation time was 84-84.

The five minute overtime period belonged to the Highlanders. Riverside held the ball for nearly three minutes after controlling the opening tip. Bobby Walters' 14-foot Jump shot put the Mustangs out in front for good as their lead stretched to six at 2:27 left in the overtime.

Of the 11 points scored by two Mustangs, the cleanly fall came at 144, wrestled to an 15-6 victory.

The Mustangs will have a chance to catch the first place team, Cal Poly Pomona when they meet this Saturday at 3 pm in Bakersfield.

Jennings with 13 seconds left. That was the only time for Pomona. It came after the Mustangs were Jennings with 33 points, 16 from the field and with 16 of 19. The locals made one more field goal for Pomona. It was 15-15.

For Pomona, it came after the Mustangs had the Mustangs' highest shooting percentage of the year—.59. Pomona's highest was .53 in last Saturday's game.

High scorers for the Mustangs were Jennings with 16, and Williams with 13 points on an 18-of-21 night. The locals -- four Mustangs after riding the bench for a long spell -- finished with 44 points.

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