Money and manpower are vital costs in the student government machinery, which produces student services. Alli Pres. Holin Beggay and Vice Pres. Denny Johnson are discovering all, and taking the main elements, the only alternatives are in circulation or collapse. The student service programs were conceived or expanded by Beggay and Johnson during the summer. Of these programs, six are functioning successfully, one has been turned over to the administration, the other has been dropped with duplication of effort by the administration, and one is slowly dying.

Beggay and Johnson have handled numerous programs since the summer, but the services continued during their first quarter in office have had sufficient time to blossom or wither and thus be judged successes or failures.

The Legislative Review Committee, better known as the Student Lobby, is the only program which Beggay admits is a disaster.

Student Lobby Chairman Pete Evans agreed that the committee has been a disaster. Evans explained, "During the fall we gathered information, posed questions, and established new contacts. However, not long after the Presidential Election, we received less and less support from the AISI officers."

"I made attempts to get people interested in it, but it failed. Especially without AISI backing. There was a lack of student input and AISI input. It's just too much for one person to handle by himself."

Evans said he had no support from Mustang Daily or SAC. "If the AISI doesn't get aroused, the people won't get aroused. I still have office and I'm there occasionally. Anyone interested in getting involved should drop me a note (UT 38) in the Associated Press Office," Evans said.

Another program which has received recent publicity is dorm reform. It is not a student service, but an issue which concern the student body over the last year. According to Beggay, last quarter he wrote an article for Mustang Daily about dorm reform and invited Housing Director Robert Backstrom on his weekly radio show, but there was little student interest.

Beggay said work has been started by Interhall Council on dorm reform, such as 24-hour validation and authorized signs in windows.

Scott Plotkin, Interhall Council representative to SAC, feels some of the blame should be abated by Beggay and Johnson for the delay in a reform movement.

Quoting from Plotkin, Interhall Council elected this quarter as far as dorm reform was concerned. We didn't meet as a council to get us to come to him."

According to Plotkin, Interhall Council was not set up for dorm reform, but as a liaison between the dorms.

"Working with Interhall Council Chairman Joe Tools. (Continued on page 7)"

### Indian's go on warpath

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI)—Militant Indians holding at least 10 persons hostage in the historic reservation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, where militant Indians held at least ten FBI agents and U.S. Federal marshals search persons hostage Wednesday. The arrested Indians are being arraigned in Rapid City, by TOM MARSHALL

mustang Daily

Vol. XXXIV No. 80

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

Reds continue

POW releases

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam said Wednesday it would resume the release of American prisoners of war, but the United States said it would not participate in the International Conference on Vietnam until the Communists turned over the list of the next POWs to be freed.

A White House announcement was read by Robin J. Molchany, spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the 18-party conference. It said North Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Dinh Tri Minh assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a private meeting that all American prisoners would be released by the Sunday deadline set by the Paris peace agreement.

"With respect to the next phase, which under the protocol is due this week, Foreign Minister Tri Minh said the matter would be discussed at once with the Joint Military Commission in order to work out the detailed arrangements," White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said. "We have every expectation that the agreement will be kept."

From 180 to 190 Americans had been expected to be released this week. A North Vietnamese colonel in Saigon Wednesday said about 120 Americans had been freed by Hanoi, and was believed to have brought a new list.

McCloskey cautioned that until definite word was given, the U.S. delegation would not participate in the conference here.

South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United Nations said they would resume their conference Wednesday, when 11 foreign ministers and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will meet at the United Nations to reconvene at 11 a.m.

The conference is expected to meet and presumably to schedule the next major round of the 18-party elections, and thus be judged successes or failures. The Legislative Review Committee, better known as the Student Lobby, is the only program which Beggay admits is a disaster. The Legislative Review Committee, better known as the Student Lobby, is the only program which Beggay admits is a disaster. The Legislative Review Committee, better known as the Student Lobby, is the only program which Beggay admits is a disaster.
Tram-bus system could be a solution to pollution

Editor: I question the validity of a project which for the last eight years has been considered by the University which may have already reached the point of no return. The project is one of improving the entrance into the campus via highway 1. It is agreed that a solution is urgently needed to the daily traffic snarl and parking problem. But is spending $1,000,000 be a solution to pollution? By Dr. Robert Baggett

Editorial policy
Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 215 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Richard E. White

Editor's mail: 7136.3

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Logo contest
A logo design contest is in progress with the winner to receive $150. The Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department is sponsoring the contest for the EE-EL department. Entries must be submitted to the IEEE office room 114, before 2 p.m. Monday. There is a limit of three entrants per student group. There are strict rules for participation.
STABILITY U.

MOVIE REVIEW

Blood 'n' guts on film

by Rick Goulart

"Machines and the system will fall and then—survival," says Burt Reynolds in John Boorman's "Deliverance" (Fremant). Survival of the fittest against the elements comes all too soon for four men who tackle the raging torrent of the Cahulawassee River in two canoes. For it is to be dammed up into a recreational lake and this is their "last chance" to enjoy its natural beauty. "Deliverance" is at once an engrossing spine tingling adventure that makes for a disturbing film in many ways. The men, exceptionally well played by Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ronny Cox, and Ned Beatty, are instantly met with hostility from the river itself and the backwoods folk on its bank. Their adventure turns into a nightmare with a somber assault by two country hunters and the ever present river as their enemies.

"Deliverance" is disturbing in the material it presents and way it presents it. The government destroys the land and country and compels for civilization's sake is not a pleasant thought. Contrary to the theme of surviving civilisation is director Boorman's task, which he handles all too perfectly right to do so. You can't see someone for not being nice.

Paul Dean

Good things from the garden

LEE HALL

(Better's note: Lee Hall is a graduate student in agriculture and the organic gardener columnist for the Carmel Valley Outlook. He will be writing a series of articles on various aspects of gardening for the next few weeks.)

Some years back people who wanted to eat organically grown foods had to buy them at a high price because they were known as health food nuts. As more and more evidence piled up about big, beautiful, but deadly nutrition, foods forced by the human body, natural foods became more popular and they were probably grown in soil. A lot of supermarkets now have sections in their "Health foods" or "natural foods" (at gourmet prices) to meet the public demand. Be very skeptical of these foods, read the fine print. If they are a gmp, be sure they have to make the label very fine and very hard to find.

Another trick is to use the full chemical name so the public won't know what is in the food. Still another trick is to use the full chemical name as health food nuts. How many housewives know what BHT stands for? The new consumer laws are going to make producers tell the public what is in the product, but rest assured the producers will try to hide anything dangerous or revolting.

Many small health or natural food stores have legitimate organically grown foods, but most of these stores are too small to have fresh produce or fresh meat sections. We should encourage the legitimate stores by buying all we can from them. In a few years organic food will be cheaper than regular food now.

Ethnic council to be decided by students

The feasibility of an Ethnic Council will be carefully looked at during this spring semester by a committee of students, faculty, and the administration. The council will be established to focus on the problems and issues of all the various ethnic groups at MiraCosta College.

The council would actually be an effort to bring all the different ethnic groups together, to look at problems and issues from the problems of the different ethnic groups. The council would be composed of members from all ethnic groups and would be a council of the student body.

"All ethnic groups would benefit," said Johnson. "They would be represented by providing input to this university on certain policy decisions," he said.

Johnson made clear that the need for an Ethnic Council stems from the problems of the different ethnic groups. Johnson said, "We're going to form a council of the student body. We'll form a council of the students, faculty, and the administration. The council will work within the framework of the Ethnic Council's bylaws," he said.

The council would be made up of representatives from all ethnic groups and would be a council of the student body. The council would work within the framework of the Ethnic Council's bylaws. The council would meet periodically, and the membership would be determined by the student body.

Johnson said, "We're going to form a council of the student body. We'll form a council of the students, faculty, and the administration. The council will work within the framework of the Ethnic Council's bylaws."
Rope is topic at public forum

Rope will be the topic of discussion at a public forum sponsored by the Independent Feminists.
The forum will take place on Friday at 6 p.m. It will be located at the Laguna Junior High School multipurpose room on Los Osos Valley Road.

EOP director chosen

A Santa Maria man has been appointed to the Educational Opportunity Program as director of counseling and tutorial services here, according to Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler.

Earnest Padilla's duties will include recruiting prospective EOP students and helping those who desire information and assistance.

Appointment of Padilla to the EOP post was brought about by the transfer of Oscar Queiada to the position of administrative assistant on the staff of the President's Office, according to Chandler, who said that Padilla has assumed the duties formerly fulfilled by Queiada as of Feb. 1.

Padilla is a graduate of Chico State where he earned both his bachelor's degree and teaching credentials in Spanish and English.

In the past year he has been a member of the Regional High School faculty. He has been teaching English as a second language and Spanish.

Padilla also was a member of the federal funded High School Equivalency Program here, and as a journalism and English as a second language teacher at Tulare Western High School he also was a social worker for the Tulare County Welfare Department.

Carl Wallace, a member of the EOP staff since 1969, continues as director of community services for EOP. Wallace will share responsibility for planning and information and assistance for EOP students with Padilla.

The overall administrative direction of the program is the responsibility of Chandler.

Concert offers variety

The 16-piece Symphonic Band will perform during the seventh annual Winter Concert Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Chimes Auditorium.

The symphonic offerings will include "The Music Makers," composed by Alfred Reed, and "Symphonic Movement" written by Vaelcy Nabyle.

"Ballade" was first performed in 1946, according to Johnson, and will feature as soloist Gary Liwanag, president of the Symphonic Band. Liwanag is a graduate of Areyo Grande High School and is majoring in civil development.

Composer Alfred Reed's contributions to concert band literature are significant in quality and quantity, said William Johnson, conductor of the band. Reed is currently a faculty member at the University of Miami, Florida.

According to Reed, "The Music Makers," published in 1967, is "a joyous affirmation of the power of music to move the spirit of man to both dream and achieve the highest that life has to offer."

Vaelcy Nabyle's studied composition and conducting at the universities in Prague and Switzerland. According to Johnson, he has created more significant music for band in the last several years than by any other composer.

"Symphonic Movement" was published in 1965. "The effect of this effort by Nabyle resulted in a full range of color and expression, ranging from starting, penative, mournful and passive to those of fear, anxiety, and power."

Tickets for the concert are priced at 75 cents for students and $1.20 for adults and will be available at the door.

PROJECT PRIDE: Home for handicapped

Ernest Padilla

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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REAL DOWN TO EARTH FOLK

From the oldest un-accompanied singing to modern contemporary folk, Mike Seeger comes to Cal Poly on March 4 in Chumash Aud. If you like good guitar picking, some banjo playing, a little autoharp and Jew's harp, be sure to come to the un-concert at 9 p.m. The price is only $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students. As a bonus, the Special Events Committee is having a drawing for six tickets to the "Roller Games" that will be here on March 9.

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Outings

Vanishing Point

Outing’s Committee is running two fantastic trips this weekend. Cost for either trip will be $6.50 for food, and sign-ups are open now at the U.U. Info. desk. Along with R.A.T. Committee, Outings is planning a trip to Disneyland. Prices are discounts for Disneyland can be found in the "Escape Route" (UU104). An outing to desert country to go soaring is also going on this weekend. A $6.00 charge buys you about 30 minutes of motorless flight. Space is limited so sign-up now.

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It's Been Worth Waiting For

Worth Waiting For

To keep you stepping in style for March, The Pant Works has the showstoppers of contemporary fashion in Blazers from Male. Ripe, Blazer in colors of blue and brown brushed denim. Sizes happen in 36 through 44. Also, the popular and versatile bottle jacket. Accenting your high-waisted Blazer, the Eisenhower style in pin-wale corduroy, in brown and rust, and sizes S-M-L. Fashionable and versatile: It’s been worth waiting for.

One thing is certain about guy’s contemporary fashion... There is a definite branching toward a more dressed look. And when you want to see the latest in new designs and styles in the theater of fashion, you’ll certainly be part of the show when you shop at The Pant Works. Left: heading the Blazer style... Buckskin Suede. The textured fur and style will show case all Blazer Baggy combinations, in colors of camel, slate blue, rust, and brown. Now, if a more casual look is desired, the Blazer of pin-wale corduroy answers the call in blue and brown. All Blazer sizes happen in sizes 36 through 44.

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To be one of the most consistent leaders in men’s fashion, The Pant Works responded with new designs and styles for the contemporary guy. Our customers have repeatedly asked us for more Baggy. And The Pant Works has responded. Pick your Baggy and dramatize your Blazer for sure. The Baggy you see on this page are all crush-wale corduroy. The high-top, two-buttoned waistband is accented by tunnel loops and two center-crease pleats. The 24 inch bottom of the pant is highlighted by the flip-flopping cuffs. Baggy colors are Sandalwood, Chocolate brown, Forest green, and Scarlet-Burgundy. Again, our buyers have done their best with you in mind, to bring you contemporary fashion at a reasonable price. These Baggies are regularly $16.00 but The Pant Works has priced them at $10.88 for our March Campaign, and we certainly think for this price. It’s been worth the waiting for.

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Quarter-mile matchup featured against UCSB

A head to head battle between two standout quarter milesters will feature the Mustang dual track meet Saturday at U.C. Santa Barbara. The Mustangs' Kerry Gold and Dave Wayne Snyder will be vying for the lead in the mile meet which Snyder won the last time the Mustangs and Gauchos met.

The upcoming meet will get under way with field events at 11 a.m. and the quarter mile clash is scheduled for 2 p.m., a 1½-hour intermission between the two events.

Snyder is the defending Pacific Coast Conference 440 champion heading into this weekend. He set the meet record last spring. Sophomore Gold, a third place finisher in the California Collegiate Athletic Association as a freshman in 1971, has a career best time of 4:41.1. He opened competition last weekend by winning his meet with Westminster and two junior colleges.

Track mentor Steve Simmons believes putting together his best mile relay team for a run at the Gauchos. He plans to use a quartet of seniors John Harris, Gold, Art Markham and freshman Walter Meier.

Harris suffered a groin muscle injury in the opener and if he is unavailable his leg will be run by Golden West J.C. transfer Dave Johnson. With Johnson, Mead, Mike Edsall and Gold heading the carries last week the Mustangs ran 4:41.8.

The leader of the Mustangs' quartet of pole vaulters, 11-foot Dave Hamer, probably will not compete this weekend, sustaining a leg injury while warming up for the national AAU championships last Friday in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Dan Reiner, a junior out of Santa Barbara high like Hamer, is expected to clear 16-4 this week after beginning outdoor competition with a 16-foot clearance.

The Mustangs' other two vaulters are Dan Marcus, high product Ken Haagen (14'-4") and George Alexander (14'6").

Desert middle distance star Mike Kahle is being counted on for a big effort against UCSB after winning the mile in 4:42.1 and running a 46.8 leg on a mile relay team a week ago.

The Mustangs will be coming on a strong performance last weekend in a non-scoring dual meet in which they claimed 11 first place finishes of 18 events, all of which came under poor running conditions.

Most impressive of the wins was that of the 440-yard relay team of Grimes, Harris, Gold and Haley. They turned in a 45.3 effort just six-tenths of a second of the quarter's best of last year.

Other outstanding marks include: Mike Kahle's 1:13.8 mile victory and Scott Ovey's distance toss of 190 feet.

Swarovski Swallows set for ten-game schedule

Ten games are on tap for the Mustang football team for the 1971 season that begins in September. Five of the games will be at home.

The Mustangs open the season at Cal State Northridge for a night game on Sept. 18. A week later the footballers return to make their home debut against Idaho State University on Sept. 25.

UC Riverside, co-champion of the CCAA with the Mustangs this last season, will host the Mustangs Sept. 18.

After an open date on Oct. 4, the Mustangs are home for three straight weekends. Cal Poly Pomona visits Mustang Stadium on Oct. 18 while Cal State Fullerton is the Mustang opponent the following week. The homecoming game, Oct. 29, Pomona State University closes out October with the Mustangs on the 29th. Three road games then await the Mustangs, Nov. 5 at Cal State Hayward, Nov. 12 at Cal Lutheran and Nov. 19 at Boise State.

The Mustangs then close the season with a game against Cal Long Beach on Nov. 26.

All games are at 7:30 p.m. except for Fullerton and Long Beach State, both at 5 p.m. and Boise State and Hayward State, both at 11:30 a.m. honours in 1:30.8 and captured the 800 in 1:36. Dodge won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03.7 and was victorious in the 50 in 58.7.

Promote has a returning double winner from the 1971 meet in backstroke Rich Rambough. He captured top honors in both the 100 and 200.

The Mustangs best hopes for high finishes are Dave Dave in both breaststroke events, Pat Hoy in both butterfly races, Jerry Heinrich in the 10 and 100-yard freestyle and John Bock in the 1000 freestyle.

The schedule: Thursday 9 a.m. trials in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard diving. Finals in these events will be held Thursday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. The 400-yard medley relay finals are also set then. Friday 10 a.m. trials in 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100- yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard diving. Finals in these events will be held at 8 a.m. Friday. The 800-yard and 400-yard relay finals are also set then.

Six programs function...

(Continued from page 1)

Plotkin said he decided to withdraw his resolution concerning deficiencies in the dorms last week in order to secure an amendment of the two dorm reform proposals submitted by five SAC members.

"It was a surprise to everyone including the SAC to support both proposals," Plotkin said.

Student Housing Coordinator, which was initiated as a student position during the summer, will become an administrative post next year due to lack of ASI funding.

Baggett explained, "There's no way the ASI could fund it. A volunteer staff just can't do it eight hours a day."

Vice Pres. Johnson said $300 was allocated by the Student Assembly Committee and an additional $800 subsidy from Dean of Students Robert Covett. Chancellor's office was made to pay for a summer housing coordinator and assistant.

Johnson said Student Housing Services wanted to take over the position at the beginning of Fall Quarter, but its proposed budget of $3,000 was not feasible.

"A month ago, Chandler reassured us that the state had $600 in its budget for next year, which includes funds to pay an off-campus housing coordinator and assistant.

Five other programs have been successful and are budgeted for next year.

The most successful program created this summer has been Student Roundhouse.

According to Baggett Roundhouse is a maintained facilities survey, interviewed the campus, ascertaining the Union name that was adopted, a Christmas dinner for all students remaining on campus during the holidays, established a recreation center during the holidays, established a recreation center during the holidays, established a recreation center during the holidays, and a recreation center during the holidays.

In an attempt to forge a stronger link between students and the community, Baggett and Johnson initiated a Community Advisory Board last summer.

According to Walt Lamber, Chairman of Community Advisory Board, representatives from campus, community and business organizations volunteered to represent at every meeting.

The board works purely in an advisory capacity while discussing such problems as mass transportation, TV's and student housing.
Inconsistent cager play gives season-end split

Inconsistency, the stumbling block for the Mustang basketball squad all season, blocked the path to another Northwest Conference title for the team Saturday in Portland.

While averaging 20 points a game and leading the Mustangs in rebounding, senior center Robert Jennings was plagued by scoring blanks in the crucial final weeks.

Jennings scored in four of the team's last five games, each of which were crucial in the conference title race. He was held scoreless in the Mustangs' last game of the season, a 73-60 loss to Seattle.

"We were up and down all season long," Wheeler recalled. "It was difficult to figure why we Vik students to show battle.

The Vietnamese Student Association is presenting a movie entitled "The Victory of Dien Bien Phu," a North Vietnamese documentary.

The next film event, leading up to the battle at Dien Bien Phu as well as the conflict itself. The battle which took place in 1954 was considered a turning point in the Indo-China war and a victory in favor of the North Vietnamese.

The movie will be shown at the Clark Community Center. There will be two showings: 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.

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