Campus probe is 'only routine'

President Robert Kennedy said Monday he had been assured by State Auditor that this university and nothing to worry about in the investigation under way an alleged faculty falsification of teaching hour reports.

Kennedy's executive assistant, Larry Vera, said two audit auditors had been here for a week in December and had returned briefly in January. Their report is presently being prepared by the university for its publication in May, according to Fred Olson, Dean of the College of Education and College system internal audit staff.

The examination at the six campuses university was begun after a split study conducted in the Los Angeles campus turned up problems involving teaching credit for more than two hours per week. The management survey to verify reported faculty assignments, work loads, and "managing" work is a routine audit made annually in Delaware, where specific school necessarily limits the auditing.

"Cal Poly was chosen because of its particular progressive rural nature," said Olson while touring at his Los Angeles campus.

"We want to do large and small schools, rural and urban schools, and compter schools."

First, Kennedy told the Telegraph-Tribune Monday that the two members of Delaware's staff had assured him that the university had "nothing to worry about" at the conclusion of the investigation.

"The results of the inquiry will be prepared as individual reports for each university and college and the Board of Auditors, to be reviewed simultaneously. The audit will then hear from the reports from the university and college presidents, Sayles said.

Auditors at the L. A. State campus found professors illegally taking credit for the advising of students, doubling credit for large enrolment classes, and removing credit for non-teaching duties, as reported by the San Francisco Chronicle Monday.

Extra teaching credits equivalent to two full-time teaching positions were illegally given to six faculty members for their work on academic committees. Such work is normally part of the duties required of faculty members. Auditors also found that the School of Education put in for nearly 8% of faculty positions that it later had trouble in placing.

It was estimated that the cost of the auditor's false enrollments equalled $1 million.

Other campus under investigation include those at San Francisco, Long Beach and San Bernadino.

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No carnival unless more clubs apply

There will not be a Poly Royal Carnival this year because of the student faults at the L. A. State campus.

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Application forms, rules and parade entertainment about involvement, classes and prizes are available at the Activities Office, Union Room 917.

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Trip to The City planned for April

A cultural excursion to San Francisco is being planned for April. It is an integral part of a combined event, according to the San Francisco Art Dealers Association.

"The purpose of the trip is to generate interest in the art activities by visiting various museums, art museums and art dealers in the Bay Area..."

For less than $100 per person, faculty, students and their families can enjoy a sightseeing tour of the city with the Art Dealers Association on Saturday morning, travel to San Francisco, participate in the art show at the Palace Hotel and return home late Sunday night.

Upon arrival in San Francisco, members of the tour will be taken on a pre-planned schedule of cultural and artistic events in the city. It will be a free-wheeling event, as no tour schedule or fee plan will be required for the tour according to Bernard E. Howard and trip organizer.

Tickets may be purchased at the Poly Student Union and trip organizer.

One information contact Dr. Loughran at 548-3795.
Rich not to blame

Editor

I have been following the letters in the Daily regarding the Heart Kidnapping and I have a few words for Mark Bouwett.

First: Should a migrant farm-worker bring a wife into the world when he cannot afford to raise it? I fail to see how the status of the world are responsible for his conception.

Second: You refer to two loop-holes in your letter. I agree with you about Ronnie and Dick but do you know the nature of most of the loop-holes? Investment into oil drilling is one of those loop-holes.

Jail bidders any learning

Editor

The feeling of helplessness in trying to salvage the vast power structure is probably the reason I've waited until now to publicly express an opinion. I've put together since one nightmarish morning last September 11. That morning I was rousted from sleep before 2 a.m. by man waving flashlights and ordered to get out of those windows. In still hoping it was all a bad dream I watched, with my pants on, to ask and see a search warrant, I guess that is an absolutely outrageous demand because they would have had to walk over to the car to get it. Observing their paramilitary, I leaped from the window with a tarry and a brokengrenade. Those little guns appear terrifying. I argued with them enough to be able to put my shirt on before they stepped handcuffs on me and dragged me into the main living space at the ranch where we live.

For the heartless crime of non-voluntary expropriation, I was then spent the next 4½ days waiting to be arraigned in the San Luis Obispo County Jail. During the time in jail I tried to read as much as I could and write what's in it. The only problems with that are they don't want people to learn anything by it. They've got a lot of heavy- armed trash for the main part. Wanting to prove my mind and not accepting why my life was being taken without full hearing, I wrote a mildly pertinent petition requesting the fulfillment of all my rights guaranteed in the Constitution. Every man has a right to olive and I signed it and it was then sent to LA. Epstein.

The next day I was given another great surprise...satellite operation. I was a troublemaker and had to be put in my place. Li. Ep., as he was supposed to come and "visit" me with...be saved, showed. A remnant of man, armed at same time, must spend as part of sentence, the next 19 weeks in a N. California Jail. He must get a note from his int. institutionalized or else, where he is a full time student, for book he brings.

This repression, this is unconstitutional, this is immoral. My life and women's life and any life must spend up in a solid year in that institution which is supposed to "rehabilitate" us. Mail can only be two sides of paper in length (continued on page 3).
Eagles will play at benefit

A benefit concert for the Red Wind Foundation, featuring the Eagles, will be held in the Contra College gym Saturday, March 18, with performances at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the performances will cost $3 for non-students, and $10 for students. Admission is free for general admission. All tickets will be available at the door. Outlets for tickets will be: Cheap Thrills, Pacific Stereo, The Record Exchange, the EOP office at Contra, and the student codes department at Poly. The benefit is sponsored by Contra EOP, Friends of Red Wind, and Warehouseound. For further information call John Pharrandolph at 444-4888.

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Noted dairyman honored

Hugh D. Good of Escondido, a dairymen, has been named honorary member of Los Lecheros, the organization of dairy science majors here on Saturday, March 8.

Good joined the roster of dairy industry people named as honorary members of the Cal Poly club since 1961. He was chosen as a representative of the manufacturing segment of the industry. Gene M. Benedict, president of Pacifica, manager of the Petaluma Cooperative Creamery, was named an honorary member as a representative of the scientific segment. The award was presented during the annual banquet of Los Lecheros held in the student dining room on the Cal Poly campus. Achievement of dairy science majors also was recognized during the evening. Good has been associated with dairy science since his graduation from Oregon State University in 1950. He joined his father in the operation of the family's registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle herd at that time. He has maintained an outstanding registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle herd, and also has provided leadership in the dairy industry.

A member of the San Diego County Dairy Herd Improvement Association board for 16 years, Good has also been a member of the board of directors of the California Milk Advisory Board since 1964, and was chosen a charter board member of the California Holstein Breeders Association. He is also a past state president of CHD.

Good is a past president of the Southern California Holstein Association, past president of the Dairy department of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, a member of the Dairy Shrine Club, and current chairman of the Dairy Council of California. A third degree Mason, he is also a past chairman of the board of trustees of the Eastern School District and vice chairman of the Southwest California Production Credit Association.

Married in 1944, Good has four children and 14 grandchildren.

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going either in or out and it is unseen. Callimass told me it was common for guards to pull such pranks as switching letters with envelopes to a mate who was receiving mail from two different women. Great fun.

No newspapers and books can be seen. Please help me and all other prisoners by raising a chill over the United States of rights. Write Senators, Congressmen, anybody and everybody. Fight for humanity!!!

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Mustangs roll UCSB

by FRED VULIN

If the Mustang track team wants to do the season in the last week. It should be perfect next week. Last week, in the first outdoor meet of the season, the Poly-sponsored team finished in a near-closing meet against UCSC.

The rain did not dampen the hopes of the Poly sprinters as Clancy Edwards recorded his best time as a Mustang runner. The freshman won the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.5. Joe Prince was right behind Edwards with a 1.4 time while Preserve Burger was third with a 11.6 in the one event.

Simmons indicated that Mood and intermediate hurdles. Wayne Suehmers approached their events with a little caution due to the rain. Towers threw a lifetime best distance of 11 feet four inches in the discus. Rain also slowed the times down in the sprint as Kenny Gold won the quarter mile in a time of 47.8 and Dave Matthews earned a first-place finish in the half-mile in 11.1.

The two-mile was a clean race as Poly sprinters took the top three spots. John Drainz (9:10.2) was edged out Jim Warrick (9:10.2) while Bryan Tracy was third with a 9:12.5.

Simmons was impressed with the 14th but admitted that UCSC did not have any comparable in the Mustangs. The coach feels that the sprinters are turning is to become consistent and that the season but says that more will have to be done with the jumpers.

In the vault Dave Hanter could only come up with a six-foot jump as it was still good enough to win the event. The Mustangs will take on Oakland State this Saturday and the very meet for the Mustangs should test how much improvement the team has made in the field events in the season.

Simmons ran several miles in two or three events to get a better look at his material for the season. The coach added that the момing around of individuals may have caused some to become tired and bring down their overall effectiveness.

Mustangs win again

The Mustang baseball team opened conference play on Friday with an impressive shutout victory.

The Mustangs blazed Fuller Field 10-0 behind the seventh-inning pitching of Rick Simpson. The righthander improved his record to 9-1 with tossing his second shutout of the young season.

Dave Fowler got the Mustangs on the board with a helpful home run in the second inning. The Poly batter added an insurance run in the third inning when Scott Wilson singled and was bunted up to a single by designated hitter Fowler.

The Mustangs also scored another two runs in the ninth inning.

Coach Berry Harr named the Mustangs defensive player of the game. Marvin Duvall and Joe Wilson.

Harr termed the after-their performance a gutty one and said that the team played its best defense of the season.

The coach noted the fine defensive play of Dave Margraf, Tim Rayman, Terry Ruggles and Scott Wilson.

The double header on Saturday was rained out.