**Literary magazine may face financial crisis**

$Dollar Sign raises its ugly head again$

A sarcastic sense of humor was responsible for the dramatic financial situation of the college literary magazine known as "Hindenburg."

"The original Hindenburg ended disastrously too," said Tommy DeMaule, editor of the 1974 issue of the magazine.

Even though the "Hindenburg" has not disappeared, a rocky financial situation may lead to its demise in the two months that the current issue has been available only a fifth of the printed copies have been sold.

The magazine was published two weeks before Poly Royal and sold for a dollar. David Kann, faculty advisor to the magazine, said he had considered lowering the price to increase sales, but had decided that, "a dollar was not too much to support a dollar when lowering the price to increase sales but had decided that, "a dollar was not too much to support the arts here at Poly."

"Hindenburg" is facing a financial crisis because the cost of materials and printing has risen to $89.90. Only 80 copies were printed, and at a dollar each, if all the copies were sold, the magazine would have a $100 deficit. Now sales have increased the likelihood of a deficit of several hundred dollars.

In the eight years there has been a literary magazine on campus only one issue has come close to breaking even. In 1971 "Alternative" almost managed to balance its budget.

Both Kann and DeMaule blame the small number of sales on a lack of student knowledge about the magazine. DeMaule explained, "No one knows what a literary magazine is, much less "Hindenburg."

The Associated Students, Incorporated budgets the money for the literary magazine through the Publishers' Board. All money gained through sales is used to help replace the money originally budgeted. A similar arrangement is expected for next year.

"I guess they'll just end up in the back of Dr. Kann's closet with all the other old issues," said DeMaule.

Actual work on the ninth issue will not begin until Paul Kann is available in his office. "Maybe it is no longer necessary to ask questions from potential contributors or staff," Kann said. "I guess this is "Hindenburg."

"Hindenburg" is still on sale at El Corral Bookstore and at times at a table in the University Union plaza.

"If the remaining copies don't sell," said Chellafino, "I guess they'll just end up in the back of Dr. Kann's closet with all the other old issues."

This year two people will share the responsibility of editorship. Dee Fischer and Sue Klein are planning it as a senior project.

Mike Benson, student candidate plans big changes

Mike Benson, student candidate for County Clerk in the June 4 elections, is convinced that the County Clerk's Office can become more responsive to the needs of the people by adopting a program that will look ahead to the county's needs, years from now.

The County Clerk's major responsibilities are as the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Chief Elec tors Clerk and Chief Clerk to the County Board of Supervisors. Chief Elections Clerk supervises all county-wide and special district elections and Chief Clerk to the Board of Supervisors provides court scheduling, ensuring evidence for Superior Court trials, keeping case records and general record keeping. The other duties within the job are issuing marriage licenses, processing passport applications and filling assorted legal documents.

Benson, a Vietnam veteran, will graduate in June, from Cal Poly. After his 3 years in the Navy, while working on an aircraft computer maintenance program for 4 years.

This background would be useful in developing a computer-based voter registration list, which could prove helpful in providing a more random jury selection process. He would also promote more comprehensive use of microfilming of election records and use computers to cross-index those materials for instantaneous retrieval. Benson says, "There is no reason to spend hours looking for a document."

Most of these jobs are performed by hand, and are time-consuming, so the updated system of instantaneous retrieval would not only save on man hours and decrease costs of running the office.

"Responsibilities to computerization on the part of county agencies, like the county's computer from being used to list it's full capacity," said Benson. "Every time a ballot is cast in..."
EDITORIAL

Benson wins endorsement

Not all student candidates for local office are capable of representing students or anyone else.

Once in a while, though, a genuinely qualified person from this university takes the time and makes the commitment necessary to run for an office in the community. One such person is Mike Benson.

Benson has taken part in a second race for the position of County Clerk, a race that’s seen more attention focused on that job than ever before.

A little more than a year ago County Clerk Ruth Wamkan died in office. Her attitudes while serving had been too progressive to say the least. Even when two-year-old votes were nationally disfranchised she battled at allowing them to register here. She took a stark position issued to Warnham before she would allow two-year-old voting registrars.

Mike Benson is the only candidate with the kind of technical knowledge necessary to update the systems effectively. Of equal importance is the fact that Benson is the kind of man who can work effectively with the people of the community. He is unafraid of change and possesses the intelligence and the skill to make those changes.

The County Clerk’s Office has stagnated in bureaucratic tradition and inability. New blood is in order—Mike Benson’s.

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 118 and put them in the editor’s mailbox.

Letter backs Camacho in June election

Editor

Eligible Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to vote for an outstanding candidate in this Tuesday’s primary election. Among many candidates on an unusually long and complicated ballot, one in particular deserves special consideration.

I refer to Julian Camacho.

He will be competing with two other candidates this year to oppose Burt Taloott, incumbent Republican congressman, in November’s general election. Mr. Camacho’s Democratic competitors are Phil Harry and Morgan Plagg.

For a number of reasons Julian Camacho deserves our support. When he ran against Mr. Taloott two years ago, he gained 41 percent of the vote and came closer to beating Taloott than any previous Democratic challenger. That was the year of the Nixon landslide. This time, with better and stronger organization than before, Camacho stands an excellent chance to win.

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Robert J. Hunt

English Department
YOUR COUNTY AUDITOR
FRED CUSICK HAS:

- Initiated a very successful and ongoing internship program for Cal Poly undergraduates.
- Built a live professional staff with Cal Poly graduates.
- Encouraged continuing staff training.
- Directed the development of a cost-allocation plan that earned national recognition.
- Organized a team that is designing and implementing a model computerized financial management system.
- Consistently adhered to a policy of full disclosure and full public service.

"Poly Grad" Fred Cusick and "Poly Grad" staff members: Owen Oke, Paul Kafroy, Bill Schrade, Ron Lundy, and Frank Rathos, CPA.

RE-ELECT A "POLY GRAD"
San Luis Obispo County AUDITOR

FRED W CUSICK Incumbent

PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1974

Paid for by "Poly Grad" Fred Cusick-
Larry Sage, CPA, Treasurer
**Students urged to vote for Harry**

**Letters**

MriMd L

Students urged to vote for Harry again. For the last couple of weeks, the community has been saturated with campaign literature and public appearances by candidates for the city council. It is time to make a decision and vote for the candidate who best represents your interests.

**OH self-study tools bought**

New self-study equipment will be available to Ornamental Horticulture students, starting this fall. These tools will enable one to seven students to study plant materials, flower arrangements, and other items by using a slide carousel and a large viewer.

**ASIS Bylaws**

**Corrections and Additions to the Executive Committee**

*Add to bylaws:*

*Delete from bylaws:

**Shareholders**

*Add to bylaws:

*Delete from bylaws:

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Computer will make office efficient...

(continued from page 1)

by Dave Verzen
Staff Writer

The underwriter stopped up in the morning, turned the leads out and started the new edition. The underwriter was back in a minute.

"Yes, sir," he said.

"Get out," he added.

"Yes, sir," he answered.

"Get out," he said again.

"Yes, sir," he answered.

"Because the people in this city don't like you," he said.

By John Moore
Staff Writer

In 1969 at Montano de Oro, a number of Cuesta and Poly students were arrested at a gathering to hear various groups play music.

"Be-In" ends fast

After the ball was over, the arresting began

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Course offering slate is ready...

(continued from page 1)

to p.m., the same hours as the clerk's office, and can't possibly get to the office, or hear supervisors, which are only available on Wednesdays from 8 a.m.

In addition, Besan would introduce a Board of Supervisors meetings report to be published for sale and placed in city libraries around the county. The County Courthouse is the only place where tapes are available.

Another innovation of Besan's would be to increase the number of deputy registers in the county, with hours that are adjusted to a working person's schedule. To facilitate voter registration, Besan, if elected, would propose the institution of mobile voter registration vans, purchased with revenue sharing funds. Such mobile services have been successful in San Francisco and Besan believes his proposal would greatly increase participation in the election process.

Several workshops for professionals or residence credit are being offered during the summer months in areas of work experience, education, management of health services, and physical education.

The workshops are designed for educational administrators or teachers.

Concurrent enrollment will make available to the public many regularly-scheduled summer quarter classes. Participants in the concurrent enrollment program pay Cal Poly Extension fees to attend regular class meetings on campus.
ROPC ceremony to honor cadets

Twenty ROTC cadets will receive honors at Camp San Luis Obispo on Saturday, June 11, when the Cal Poly Military Science Department hosts its annual Cadet Awards Ceremony.

The ceremony will recognize the cadets' achievements and contributions to the ROTC program. The cadets will be honored for their leadership, academic excellence, and service to the community.

Commencement

Commencement procedures are available in the booklets for all seniors participating in Commencement June 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Bruce Smer, Sister Work Activities Committee Chairman, announced.

The program will include a variety of activities, including the presentation of awards, speeches, and musical performances.

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VOTE TUESDAY, JUNE 4

I've had the pleasure of meeting many of you as I've taken my campaign door-to-door in neighborhoods throughout the County.

I firmly believe that the County Office of Education has great educational service potential and I would love to play a leadership role in making this a reality.

If you believe as I do that the school's business should be the people's business, I will appreciate your vote on June 4th.

ORRIN G.

COCKS

FOR SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

New courses at air base

Two engineering courses for residence credit at Vandenberg Air Force Base are being offered at Cal Poly Summer Session, beginning June 15.

The courses are: Principles of Engineering Economics, which will deal with the use of techniques and research methods to assess the time value of money, and

Applied Operations Research, which will teach mathematical models used in operations research.

Both courses are open to those majors in prerequisite areas or taking economics or operations research. The fees are $60 per unit, plus other incidental costs.

Dr. E.W.C. Wilkins, a member of the Electrical and Computer Engineering faculty, will teach both classes, which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room A of Building 11B. The engineering economics class will meet at 9 a.m. to 10:10 a.m., and the operations research class from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

For additional information, write to Continuing Education Office, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407, or telephone 543-5063. Information is also available at the VAFB Education Office.

Agriculture tours teach city children

Little kids from big cities are charmed at the touch of a lamb's fleece, amused by a pig's curly tail and amazed at the size of a bull. Maybe that's why the Agriculture tour program established ten years ago by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Council is a success.

"The kids from the cities especially love to touch the animals," said sustainability chair Dave Suter. "Some of them have never even seen an animal." More than 3,000 youngsters from the San Luis Obispo area have visited the 4,700-acre agriculture laboratory on 44 tours conducted this past year. Agriculture student volunteers give the tours.

"The tours are open to any group that desires to see the farm," said Suter. "Everyone is welcome to come, but most of the tours generally take in groups of 25 people, preferably, small and large units."

Suter said that the tours are hosted as a unique in its own way.

"The younger kids just like to look at the animals and feed them, so the guides just feed them around the different areas and give them time to explore. With the older ones, the guides have a chance to explain some of the different areas in animal raising. The young kids are very fun, but with the older ones, there's really a sense of competition." Chris Slater, a freshman food industries major, spent over an hour in the animal units with a kindergarten last month.

"They thought it was pretty neat," he said. "They just swarmed you with questions.

Suter, like Suter, says that the tour program is a worthwhile one.

"I think it'd be great to do it again," he said.

"\n
ORRIN G.

COCKS

FOR SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Paid for by Orrin G. Cock
by JERRY TAMLER

The professional baseball player draft will take place in early June. Two Cal Poly players anxiously awaiting the event are pitcher Rick Simpson and outfielder Joe Sagario, both All-CCA players this season for the Mustangs.

Both finished their college baseball careers at Cal Poly. Simpson was the Mustangs' top hurler this season, posting a 5-3 record and striking out 58 opponents. Sagario led the team in hitting, finishing out a .401 average, 16 home runs, and 53 RBIs.

As for future plans in baseball, the team is concerned for Simpson. If he is drafted or not, he will go to Dodge City, Kansas this summer to pitch for the Dodge City Athletics in a NCAA summer league.

Joe Sagario started playing Little League at age nine, graduated to Babe Ruth, and began playing varsity baseball as a sophomore at Gorham High School. He then went to Houston Junior College and pitched for two years, making second team All-League in his second season there.

"After my two years at Houston, I was pretty tired of school. The only thing I enjoyed about school at that time was playing baseball," said Simpson.

"The one thing I knew I was drafted and spent a year in Vietnam," Simpson returned in the

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Batter, hurler

Mustangs eye pro baseball

JOE SAGARINO

by JERRY TAMLER

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Batter, hurker
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(continued from page 7)

Simpson said, "As I get older, I get more confident in my ability. I know when I throw a pitch that I want to do and it usually ends up where I planned to throw it.

"I'm not as confident as I used to be and when it's over, I don't feel as good about it.""

Coach Harr agreed. "Bill would always perform his best under pressure, in fact I can never remember him getting hit in a tight situation."

Joe Simpson grew up and played high school baseball in Montrose, where he was All-League his junior and senior years. Coach Harr first encountered Simpson in 1960 and 1961 when he was coaching at Lynwood High School and Simpson was playing against him for Hollywood High.

"We both came to Poly at the same time," said Harr. "I came as a player and I came as an assistant baseball coach to Kipper Gorry."

Each year at Poly, Simpson has improved and Harr feels he is going to continue to develop. When Simpson first came to Poly he was a small 175 lbs. He now stands 6'4" and weighs 200 lbs. He can use the 80 yard dash in 9.5 seconds. Major league scouts like most players to run that distance around 8 seconds, but most baseball players are not Simpson's size." Joe could always hit, he has a very exciting swing and usually makes himself contact with the ball," said Harr.

NICK SIMPSON

Simpson spent last summer playing for the Humboldt Crab, a league similar in the to Los Angeles Junior Giants and pitching for Colton City. At Humboldt, he was the team's leading hitter and pro scouts began to take notice of him there. After he was signed by 1974 CCA scout even more scouts found be interested in him.

Both Simpson and Gorry, if not drafted, hope to try out for the pros as free agents.

"We're used to playing baseball in the months rest of the year," said Simpson. "(It is something that is) a big part of our lives and it would be pretty hard to stop playing just because our colleges requires them.

SIMPSON TO PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

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Col Poly Student — Business Administration 4 years as Assistant General Manager and Union between McGurk & Mortans and the Los Angeles County Coroners Office and Public Administrator's Office
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