### Significant summer decisions are reviewed

**by RICHARD McmMILLEN**

The Summer Interim Committee is focused on assessing the impact of a suspended prisoner's wage. The bill to vote on August 15th will determine whether students will receive parole. The committee is still reviewing the issue of parole eligibility and the possibility of parole for veterans.

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### Grass laws may be reformed this month

A bill to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana would be on the agenda for the next meeting of the Summer Interim Committee. The bill would also make it a strict misdemeanor for possession of marijuana.

### Bay area group to perform Sat. on Poly campus

**by RICHARD McmMILLEN**

In an effort to clear up ambiguities in the Summer Interim Committee’s constitution, a special committee of SIC members is preparing a revision of the code to present to the Student Affairs Council in fall for approval.

### Student eligible to register first listed in library

A preliminary list of students eligible for the library’s selective placement program was announced by the summer interim committee. The list includes 1,800 students who have been identified as potential leaders in the library.

### SIC to present revised for approval

### Student body elections in May

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) is finalizing the list of candidates for the April SIC elections. The candidates must be elected by the student body in May.

### Check timetable for VA benefits

Veterans recently separated from military service should contact VA offices or local veterans’ groups to ensure they receive all available VA benefits. This advice is also available from the local VA office.

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A summer for changes

The close of the Summer Quarter often brings a sigh of relief from students and staff alike. The staff of Summer Mustang is also breathing a sigh of relief, for this issue ends their work on the paper. Some of the staff will continue next quarter, but all of us are looking forward to a short vacation from deadlines.

Summer Quarter is typically a rather quiet time, but this quarter saw several "firsts." The Mustang crew felt the sting of inflation, with little surprise to the historical first months of Watergate and government corruption wore down the mind, until even the resignation of a president could produce no startling shock.

Students gained a little and lost a little at the same time in the matter of the Materials and Services Fee. With inflation setting in at student budgets, the reduction of the fee from $144 per academic year to $136 seems like a blessing. Students may regret the small savings, however, when they experience reductions in student services, notably in financial aid and health services.

Cal Poly has its vice president, Dr. Hazel Jones; the first woman vice president in 40 years. In addition to the university gaining a competent administrator, those with feminist inclinations cannot help but be pleased.

Summer is also a high point of the quarter or low point depending on personal view. The Mustang is also breathing a sigh of relief, for this issue ends their work on the paper. Some of the Mustang crew are full for the upcoming quarter, and have been that way since mid-way through this Summer Quarter.

Students will have three short weeks to review the Summer Quarter before the university goes into full swing again for nine months. It will be interesting to see what changes come about during Fall Quarter.

Martha Roach

Last newspaper released by the Mustang crew

This issue concludes Summer Mustang's publication during Summer Quarter. A special registration issue of Mustang Daily, prepared by the staff of Summer Mustang, will appear Sept. 19. Publication of Mustang Daily will resume during the first week of classes Fall Quarter.

Theatre discloses plans

Plays for the 1974-75 theatre season have been released by the newly elected officers of the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre.

New officers include Bob Bolman, president; Lef Jergeson, production vice-president; Joyce Block, administrative vice-president; Margaret Renning, secretary; Martha Hurtado, treasurer and Betty Moon, Pope, treasurer and Dale Kirk, members-at-large.

The Little Theatre's initial production will be Miss Hart's comedy, "Light up the Sky," directed by Maurice Blanck. The cast consists of eight male and five female performers. Tryouts are scheduled for August 30 and 31 but anyone interested in stage work and set construction are urged to attend. Tryouts will be in the Little Theatre, 1530 Mon­terey Street.

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Murdy of Communicative Arts and Humanities suggested that students and faculty be polled for their opinions on the problem. Hurtado said he would send a letter to instructors requesting their points of view.

The ASI Discount Card Program was launched into its third year by the committee. Plotkin and Hurtado hope that card sales will help pay the ASI budget. Students can purchase the cards during fall quarter for $1 apiece. Greg Fowler, coordinator of the card program, said that last year approximately 70 local merchants offered their goods and services at a discount to students.

The committee also discussed the possibility of coordinating the university's loosely-knit tutoring program with the tutoring program, Hurtado said he would send a letter to instructors requesting their points of view.
Students raise corn crop

Besides keeping up with classes and studies, some Cal Poly students keep busy by raising crops on campus. The Cal Poly Foundation handles the crop raising program.

The crop harvest this season includes garlic, melons, squash, beets and sweet corn. The total area used for the crops was about 20 acres, with sweet corn having the greatest acreage of the crops harvested.

Four students make up the work unit of each project. The students split the profits of each project. The remaining third of the profits goes to the foundation, which stresses preparation of the land, planting, listing, fertilizing, and the application of a micro nutrient zinc.

Labour connected with the harvest of the sweet corn is done by hand. This includes the picking, cleaning and packing of the sweet corn.

Students and other persons that have small businesses established in the country may soon find relief from inflation and high income tax rates.

Congressman Burt Talcott recently introduced to the legislature a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1964. If passed, the small business tax relief bill would provide equitable tax relief for small businesses.

According to Talcott, the bill would exempt small businesses from incurring any Federal surtax on the first $65,000 in taxable income for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1974. This bill would scale the surtax exemption to $100,000 during a five year period.

Talcott said, "This simple, efficient and equitable tax relief would allow many of our nation's small businesses to overcome the inhibiting effect of high income tax rates, meet their costs, retain earnings and expand their business. It means the climate of borrowing and fostering the establishment and healthy expansion of small concerns."

According to Congressmen Talcott, the most effective method of turning down inflation is to guarantee increased output.

Career information

Cal Poly is a well-known source of information on careers. Thousands of inquiries from across the nation are answered by the university, which stresses careers, preparation in its academic programs.

Surtax relief urged for small business

Over 80 percent of the 1.6 million active corporations in the country are small businesses. Talcott feels that Congress must do all it can to encourage small businesses survival, growth and expanded product output against rising cost. Talcott believes his bill recognizes the need for increased production incentives.

Talcott said, "America's small businessmen, most ravaged by inflation, deserve a break."

Friday feature film is the last for the summer

For an inexpensive evening of entertainment, why not take in "Kelley's Heroes." This Friday night's feature film. The final installment of the serial "The Phantom Creeps" with Bela Lugosi will also be shown.

"Kelley's Heroes," starring Clint Eastwood, is the story of two American Army officers who team up with a non-combat unit. The group's mission is to rob a shipment of gold bullion which is located 90 miles behind German lines. Escrute they kill off a fantastic number of Germans with little or no injury to themselves. They finally pull off the successful heist with the aid of a real German Tiger Tank.

The movie, presented by the Associated Students Inc. Films Committee, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the University Union.

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Children enjoyed watching (left to right) Donna Shaw in the production of "Have a Koly students."

Drama students entertain

Cal Poly drama students brought joy and laughter to hundreds of children in San Luis Obispo County this summer. Twenty students enrolled in Drama 331 and 337 toured the county, performing in four children's plays.

The repertoire included "A Bell for King Carl," "The Magic Pouch," "Have a Grumpish Holiday," and the German version of "Little Red Riding Hood." In "Little Red Riding Hood," children in the audience were able to participate in the performance. The plays were geared for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The group of students did an average of six performances a week at schools, parks, playgrounds, libraries, recreation centers, private centers, and at special functions during July and August. They toured from Templeton to Morro Bay and to Santa Maria. Since there was no scenery involved in the productions, the audience had to imagine the surroundings. The children circled the performers in an open area, so the use of the traditional stage wasn't needed.

"A Bell for King Carl," was directed by Suzanne Dabig. The cast included Ram Marpia as King Carl the Correct, Les Price as Grumpy Alice, Steve Dow as Andy the Jester and Pam Phillips as Beatrice the Ballerina.

In the production "The Magic Pouch," Pat Cow was the director. Bob Ekdahl played Zingo the Magician, Mary Burkh portrayed the magician's apprentice, and Viki Needle took the role of the daughter, Glinda. The Witch of Fuch was played by Barbara Rasciull.

Robin Lake, drama instructor at Cal Poly, said the students enrolled in Drama 331 and 337 were teachers and prospective teachers. "The people taking the class hope to use the experiences they have gained in their own classroom teaching procedures," he said.

Students received two units of credit for the Drama 331 class. Even though this class is offered every quarter, students will not be touring the plays again until the spring quarter of 1979.

How about some funny cards? You can cash a check...