**Well balanced press collection in museum**

When one enters the main door of the Graphic Communications Building, the eye is greeted by a vintage Washington Hand Letter Press standing in the hall that looks well-olled and limber enough to turn some rating museums.

Besides being a reminder of an era when the arm that wielded the editorial pen also provided the muscle grease to operate the press, the antique is an invitation to visit Cal Poly’s Shakespeare Press Museum. Located in the same building, the museum is the home of about 80 pieces of antique printing equipment, from linotype machines and paper to a large collection of type faces.

Each piece in the museum is maintained in peak operating condition by Poly printing students. "There's nothing stopping us from producing any job," said Steve Kentick, Graphic Communications senior and student-curator of the museum. One condition in the will of Charles Palmer, the antique printing buff who left his collection at Cal Poly in 1964, was that the machines be kept in working order.

Field describes the election fight as a "low-budget candidate by joining a powerful force to allow indigent people to have a voice in the political arena." When his attempt to file without paying a filing fee was turned down last February by Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Field filed his 10 signatures with the Supreme Court. The decision allowed Field’s candidacy.

Field says that he lives on his U.S. Bill allotment of $925 per month.

![Photo of David Starke](image)

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**Red Wind’s benefit concert date changes to February?**

by FRED VULIN

The progressive candidate for the Red Wind Foundation is in limbo—again.

According to John Flitghtnall, community liaison worker for the Economic Opportunities Commission, a concert date had been set for September last year. Now it has been as set for the date when the Eagles, Jesse Colin Young and Joe Walsh would appear for two shows in the Marx Gym.

As a go-between with the Red Wind Foundation and the university, Flitk Randolph has been working with both groups to agree on a date. But yesterday the ROC worker said there were no changes in the last week that have made the November date impossible. The changes, according to Flitk Randolph, stem from a conversation with Randy Biner and an alternate candidate.

Energy expert to lecture on solar power conversion today

Dr. C. E. Russell of the Mechanical Engineering Department will speak on the conversion of solar power for specific applications in R.M. 227 of the Science building today at 11 a.m.

During his sabbatical leave, Russell has conducted research at the Wisconsin Power and Fluid Technology Laboratory. He will discuss the cost of power from solar direct conversion systems. Various ways of storing the energy were compared on a cost basis. The results of his study will be presented.

Field does not think that he needs a lot of money. His philosophy is to tell people about his candidacy and ask them to tell their friends.

Field describes the district's best resources as its land and ocean views. He says that the taxable commodities are being set up for exploitation, citing Standard Oil’s attempts to build a super tanker port in Estero Bay.

He thinks that the state can interfere for the county in preventing the construction of such a facility.

He believes that "wise decisions" are those that "benefit the people of Los Nootse." He is happy about his campaign's progress, saying his organization is "playing the winning hand." He mentions that the "people power" is being utilized in the fall meeting.

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What the editor has said in effect—i.e., the editor, will decide what the public is to hear—it is an arbitrary use of his paper to cancel this important public function—it is pertinent and necessary.

Granted no doubt that some letters may not be 100 per cent correct, granted too, that two deputy sheriff’s wives have used the letters-to-editor column without proper identification; but now by eliminating the letter-to-editor in this important and interesting sheriff’s race, the right to rebuttal has been denied.

Aside from my campaign position in this race, I felt compelled to answer Association President Joe Little and Association Attorney Richard Carasel. I feel there is more to be said and dare the editor to print my letter.

For years as a merchant along with hundreds of other merchants in this County, I was called upon to purchase tickets to the donkey circus—the Sheriff’s ball with the understanding that proceeds from those funds were to be used for widows and orphans—we always gave generously, Cal Poly University allowed the use of its campus for the circus. If we are to believe Attorney Richard Carasel, we have been misled.

I have been told that $1,750.00 has been siphoned off for political cronies this year, 1,500.00 has been used solely for the undersheriff. It would be proper then for those of us who did not know—nor desire—Association funds to be used politically, that a refund should be in order.

Attorney Carasel should be well aware that the Federal government, the State government, and other County governments, already have recognised the evil that can be done by allowing department employees to be involved in political campaigns, and outlawed it.

Those laws were not passed to prevent the employees from exercising their rights as citizens, but to protect them from the very sort of pressure that is obviously being exerted upon department employees by the undersheriff.

Our legislators recognized long ago that the ramifications of a political spectacle system are bad. The "tax" can force their employees—on threat of losing their jobs—to campaign for them, contribute to their campaign, and even kick back percentages of their salaries to their benefactors.

To create a professional corps of governmental employees, we must protect them from this sort of pressure. If we don’t, the competent will soon find positions elsewhere and their spots soon filled with the incompetent hang-overs, whose only value is their leading to the political whims of the unscrupulous who hire them.

These public servants must obey their allegiance to the people and to professional standards, by allowing them to be manipulated by the undersheriff so that they can move up to a higher-paying job, is to place that allegiance and those professional standards in jeopardy, especially in a department as sensitive as law enforcement. We must insist on high standards, on professionalism. By allowing them to be manipulated, we undermine the respect for their jobs and the public they serve.

Tell them we care about their careers. And certainly let’s not graduate the undersheriff into a position where he can do even greater damage to those professional standards of conduct.

Is this how Tammany Hall was created? It has the same odor. Joe Little

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‘Pioneer’ talks of circuses and Indians

I'm a pioneer," said Richard Chong. And one doesn't doubt it as the warm squarish visage of the man acts rubber stamping "Chong" on white candy bags. Chong talks of his experiences of his life in San Luis Obispo, and you can't help but wish you were there to share those good times with him.

"Give me the good old days," he says. These days to Chong were days of the circus and car races.

As he stands behind the counter that holds the candy he makes by hand, Chong recalls fondly the five-ring circuses that had him, "Going this way and that way," Chong darts his head and eyes back and forth to show the movements necessary to keep up with the circus acts.

"You don't know what you missed. When the circus came to town everybody from all around would come," remembers Chong. "I wouldn't go to one now," Chong says of circuses today.

In 1903, at the corner of Santa Rosa and Palm, Chong watched the clowns leap backwards and shoot a clay pigeon while the rode a horse. Anna's act was part of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

"You never seen so many Indians in San Luis," Chong recalls of the show.

At the age of twelve, Chong worked in Austin's Candy Factory, as downtown San Luis Obispo. For his 10 to 12 hours work a day, he would take home 20 cents.

Chong wasn't taught to make candy, he learned for himself. He would watch the factory workers, and over the years he learned Tickets ready for barbecue.

Tickets for the first university-wide Homecoming barbecue, which will be open to all students, faculty and alumni, are now on sale for $3.80 in the University Union box office.

Scheduled for Nov. 3 in Quinta Park preceding the Cal Poly vs. Rice football game, the barbecue will begin serving at 1 p.m.

The Chong's new four-legged confectionary jinks on the menu are beef tri-tip, beans, salad, punch and coffee. Other beverages are included on the menu are beef barbecue will begin serving at 1 p.m.

After the war, Chong moved to Los Angeles for a period until he decided to buy Austin's old equipment and open a store of his own.

That was twenty years ago and Chong says he stays in the business now just to occupy his time.

A fellow with a camera and white show followed his wife into the store as Chong put on an Inquisitive face.

"How about you and I run it Jim? I'll be the mayor and you can be the administrator." Jim laughed.

"I wouldn't go to one now," Chong replies. "They're diamonds."

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President Kennedy against Ford's decision of eliminating college housing funds. — Mustang news item

Dear Mimi,

Public faculty evaluation sought

Dear Mimi,

I am writing in response to the column regarding the student who is "unhappy" with the quality of instruction given by certain teachers here. Many students have made great sacrifices to come to school—especially those of us on small bankrolls, who have worked for years to be able to come back to school. It's very unfair to have our time wasted by incompetent teachers who are here simply as a result of the tenure system.

One method of avoiding this situation on a personal level would be to have the results of the student rating of instructors available to students. This would make registration more competitive but at least you would have a goal to fight for.

If the administration will not open the teacher evaluations to the students, why not create an alternative evaluating system? Forms could be handed out at a central point and the results could be compiled by a campus club. A book could be put out showing the results.

Gene Kupferman

Dear Gene: From what I could find out, the Associate Students Inc. is trying to come up with a student run faculty evaluation. The Academic Senate and the faculty are currently working on an agreement on how to coordinate the evaluations.

From what I understand, the ASI is proposing that a student would pick a teacher they wanted to evaluate. The evaluation would be done in a voting booth, independent of the classroom. After a number of evaluations were turned in, the evaluations would then be published and available to the students.

The proposal by the ASI is a start. If you wanted to get involved with the evaluations, I suggest you talk to the ASI officers.

If you have any questions or problems for Mimi, bring your letter to the Journalism Department Graphic Arts 1126. Mark the letter, "In care of the editor." and she will get it to Mimi.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Propositions clarify recall, printing equipment... restore felon voting rights

As a public service, Mountain Daily News has included the arguments of the proponents and the opponents of the ballot measures in the Nov. 6 election. The summaries are courtesy of the League of Women Voters, League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo County, San Luis Obispo County Äalifornia. Should Article 33 in the State Constitution regarding recall of state officials be revised? Proposition 9 states that the land at Camp Newman is needed for the California veteran to buy houses and land and that their children can go to college at a lower cost. Those opposing the incorporation of Proposition 9 contend that the land should be used for the land in this era of malnutrition and starvation. They clarified the voting rights of those who were disqualified only while mentally incompetent. Those favoring Proposition 9 say it's not just to deny this basic right to someone who has paid for his crime or recovered from his illness. Those opposed say evidence of responsible citizenship should be required.

Volunteer ski patrol takes up membership

The volunteer Central Coast National Ski Patrol will take membership applications from men and women for the coming ski season at an introductory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 9 of the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center (864 Santa Rosa St.). Qualifications for membership will be a limit of 14 years old for regular patrol and 15, 16, or 17 years old for junior patrol. Applicants must be good skiers, able to handle all kinds of terrain and willing to spend time in classroom first aid, on-the-hill training, and on-the-hill first aid skills. Doctors are exempted from first aid training.

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All applicants will attend training sessions followed by an ski proficiency test conducted by the National Ski Patrol on Feb. 9 and 10 at China Peak. Members of ski patrol will be required to patrol at least eight days during the ski season. For further information contact ski patrol leader Jamie Crowley (543-8898) or assistant leader Rich Bailey (545-8901).

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Model U.N.

Behind Japan representative Robert Granger, Faculty Advisor Dr. Joseph Weatherby observes the Tuesday night meeting.

Chairman Joe Sanchez conducts a mock session.

At its meeting Tuesday night, Model United Nations debated three resolutions on the Apartheid, the exclusion of Blacks in the Republic of South Africa. Such meetings are in preparation for the annual conference to be held at the Disneyland Hotel this spring. California State University, Fullerton will host the conference this year.

Co-chairman Richard Owens, representing the Republic of South Africa, tries to "stonewall" the resolution.

Finally, voting on amendments for the resolution takes place by raising the country's placard.

photos by RICHARD HESS
Sports shorts

Bicycling big-wheels from all over the state will be on hand for the third annual Calpoly Criterium. The race will be held on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., provided six different divisions determined by age and sex. Each heat will start in front of Calpoly's Sports on Monterey St.

The amateur bikers will don colorful jerseys and light weight helmets for their wheel-to-wheel confrontations. The races will be piloting 8000 bicycles which are streamlined to kneel through the courses at speeds up to 46 m.p.h.

A half-mile rectangular course will be followed by the bikers. A $1.30 entry fee will be required of bike racers in the following divisions: public race, veterans, women, and novice. Entries in the junior and intermediate division as well as the senior division will be charged $3.50 to race.

The price in the senior division is valued at $300.

A doubles badminton tournament open to all women students will be held this weekend at Cranberry Gym, under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association.

Preliminary matches will be played at 8:30 a.m. and finals will be at the same time on Sunday. Entrants can get registration forms at the women's gym or from head residents at the dormitories.

The price of skating continues to rise. But over 100 major ski resorts across the country are offering special rates to college and high school students who belong to the Student Ski Association (SSA). Over 100,000 students have joined SSA in the last five years. Discounts include half-price ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rental on weekdays.

Girls spikers fall in a pair of close ones

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team, after a hard-fought battle game loss to Occidental college the night before, lost the league opener to Cal State Fullerton Saturday morning.

The Mustangs lost the best of three series with Fullerton in the first two games, 9-15 and 11-15. According to assistant coach Chip Weesberg, the action was fast and exciting.

In the series with Occidental Friday evening, Poly lost the first game 8-15. The Mustangs came back in the second, 15-4, only to fall on their knees in the third, 15-12.

Coach Ann Windolph attributes the losses in part, in the absence of two players out for injuries. The team, she adds, is not accustomed to two games in a row.

The Mustangs have a tough weekend ahead. Friday evening at 7, they meet nationally ranked Long Beach State at Cranberry Gym.
The silver lining emerges

Poly gridders face the easy part of slate

Hall sicks to its stomach, the Cal Poly football team finally will get off the roller coaster.

Perhaps the merry-go-roundish schedule in the second half of the season will prove to be more enjoyable.

Cal Poly opens the final five games of the year next Saturday against Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs have hit on something and the offense. Buck Robinson will start at left tackle and Bob Ranger will get his job back at left guard.

It's too bad. "Doing" is what sports are all about. Nobody ever gets satisfaction of Joe Harper.

perhaps that Juggling the line-up will improve the Mustangs' act.

 valuable front," Brennan said.

Consistency hasn't been there. I'm not so confident against Cal Poly but came back

Lack of consistency has prevented this.

And sophomore Mike Jaeger will take over full-time middle linebacker.

Mestaag Daily will try to do its part by more diligent coverage of
games of the year.

Bob Robbins as starting quarterback.

All during the season will prove to be more enjoyable.

The bye last week has helped

Paulson moved to center where he played last year.

We have to make something happen and we are

Mustang Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

The silver lining emerges

"All season we've been looking

Perhaps the merry-go-roundish schedule in the second half of the season will prove to be more enjoyable.

Cal Poly opens the final five games of the year next Saturday against Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs are 1-4-1 and virtually eliminated in the CCAA championship race with a loss and a tie in their only two league games so far.

Intramural aporta and big college athletics can not be compared

Fortunately, Dick Heaton, the man who directs intramurals here, has been started.

Students across the nation are starting to realize that the value of intramural sports and big college athletics can not be compared accurately by a mere scan of the budget.

Big time athletics are universally earmarked for more funds than intramural programs.

It's too bad. "Doing" is what sports are all about. Nobody ever strengthened his heart muscle by watching Monday Night Football over a six-pack of beer.

And at every football game played in Mustang Stadium, 44 players build up their entire body while seven thousand on-lookers improve only their vocal cords.

Fortunately, Dick Heaton, the man who directs intramurals here, and Bob Wilson of the Financial Office appear to be reading the pulse of the student body effectively.

They've been the catalysts behind the expansion of the intramural program this year. More teams than ever are mixing it up every week.

And brand new housing league, especially for the dorms, has been started.

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