New head for Art is named

Johnston has been insitutional leader of graphics programs for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design since 1972. He was also a member of the Personnel Review Committee and chairman of it during 1975-76.

Johnston is internationally recognized as a sculptor and designer. He is a native of New Zealand who completed his early studies.

Included in his career preparation were four years of professional study in Glasgow School of Art in Scotland, 18 months in the Art Department at Palmerston North Teachers College in New Zealand, former member of the New Zealand National Academy and the New Zealand Queen Elizabeth Art Council.

He has also received two national fellowships for his work as a sculptor.

Housing problems legal seminar topic

A Housing Forum, "Tentant Landlord," will be presented by the Legal Aid and the Human Relations Commission tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Five guest speakers will give views from the tenants and landlord perspectives. They will be advising listeners on "what you should look for," in any housing situation, said Roland Hill, director of the Legal Aid office.

Each speaker’s presentation will run five to ten minutes in length. Walt Lambert, off-campus housing director for Cal Poly, will speak on housing in general, his job, help for students and community interaction.

Harry Woogart, an attorney in San Luis Obispo, will give his views concerning the legal aspects of housing. Nat Levin, who works for Arnett and Broadhead as a property manager, will speak about the landlord and what he should be concerned about.

Deffie Miller, the coordinator of the Human Relations Commission, will present information regarding capabilities of the commission on page 51.

Final rumors in ASI runoff

by PETE KING

Those still winds that whisper through campus Tuesday morning carried with them more rumors of wrongdoing in the ASI presidential race between Mike Hurnado and Rob Chappell.

There were reports of students telling students who to vote for and more personal-attack flyers being circulated.

The charges came out of both the Hurnado and the Chappell camp.

Hurnado complained of teachers-mostly from the agricultural department-telling their students to vote for Chappell.

Meanwhile, Chappell answered an unsigned flyer being circulated on campus which included such a record as a Student Affairs Council representative in 1972-73.

According to Hurnado, many students did not know his instructors were telling their pupils how to vote.

One of these students, an ornamental horticulturist major according to Dr. Ecker, C. A. M. D., one of the Hurnado instructors, this year, OK class told him to vote for Chappell. The Gus Wilson letter supports the flower judging issue.

The teacher, David Sauter, was unavailable for comment.

According to Election 1972 Committee advisor, Bob Walters, there is nothing illegal about instructors telling students how to vote.

He said, however, that he thought the teacher was "over the line.

Walters said similar incidents have occurred in past elections and this year he has heard complaints that instructors are being made for both the candidates. With Hurnado complaining about students endorsing his opponent and a few days ago Chappell was accused of sending out a flyer which said, in effect, that Chappell’s S.A.C. record wasn’t what it appeared to be.

Child center, KCPR fight for ASI funds

The annual bickering and dickering over the Associated Student Inc. budget by the Student Affairs Council will start a bit early this year.

Even though SAC has not officially received the proposed budget for next year, financial items will top the list of happenings until the council meets at 7:15 in Rh. 220 of the University Union.

SAC will vote on whether to change the rules that govern the Children’s Center so that it will become eligible to receive an ASI subsidy.

The council also will discuss KCPR’s bid for an $11,000 subsidy to pay for equipment needed for the campus station to go on the air.

According to Children’s Center spokeswomen Cecilia Durand, the center, which provides child care services to faculty and students on campus, is now ineligible for a subsidy.

She said two years ago when the center was started it was set up as a self-supporting institution. But, according to Durand, "since the cost of the operation—it now has to pay employee fringe benefits—has endangered its capability of being financially independent.

Durand said there is a good chance the group will not need a subsidy. But she feels ASI should contribute to the Children’s Center’s code in case it ever should need one.

KCPR is asking for $11,000 from SAC so it can broadcast in stereo. It is the only non-stereo FM station in the San Luis Obispo County.

The station has already used all its state funds for next year, according to the KCPR student station manager Blair Helsing. When KCPR’s transmitter blew just before New Year’s, it was forced to use the state money to buy a new one.

The station has circulated a petition throughout campus to show SAC how students feel about the proposal.

The Board of Ideas and Grips (BIG), a student committee that hears ideas for the food services on campus, will meet at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The Brown Bag will be going over ideas and complaints about food services with Foundation Food curator Johnnie Deering and a representative of Harry’s Sub Club.

Mayaguez casualties reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday announced final casualty figures for the battle of Koh Tang, listing 15 servicemen killed, 5 missing and 50 wounded in actions taken in the war.

According to latest figures, 15 Service men were killed in the firefight, 5 missing and 50 wounded.

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Bad stuff
Editor:
I have never been active in political campaigns, but unfortunately my first try has been quite a fiasco.
Sue Schroeder

Ag pride
Editor:
We wish to call attention to one sector of students at this university—the "ag"s. It is said about how the Agriculture and Natural Resources students won't get out and vote. They don't care!
Well, we would like to say that we're darn proud to be aggies. We have shown that we can stand and be counted when the time and occasion require it.
We are not the only ones who voted last week. If ever we were to unite and vote for an ASI President, this is the time to do so. We must vote again! If not, all the effort, time, late nights, and early mornings by the campaigning students would be a waste for both the entire student body and those who have attempted to become elected.
Chappell

Editor:
There is a common attitude on this campus that our vote will make no difference and have no impact on the results. However, in looking back on last week's election, it is clear that your vote can make the difference.
My vote is going to Rob Chappell. In him I see an individual who will achieve accomplishments for all students, accomplishments that will be made only by working with, not against, the administration. However, I'm convinced that if necessary, Rob will not compromise the students' desires and rights in order to maintain peace.
If constructive change is your desire, urge you to cast your vote for Rob Chappell—I can make a difference!
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Sue Schroeder
Housing problems seminar

(continued from page 1)
mission and how it can help the community.

Hurtado serves all

If you've survived the past few weeks' onslaught of campaign propoganda, which consists of threats and countercharges, you're probably pretty well acquainted with the whole thing, just as we at Mustang Daily are.

Nevertheless, it is important that all of us, and get out there one day and Fowler had ample time to

Hurtado serves all.

Mike Hurtado.

To paraphrase Patrick Henry, I know not what course others may take for me. I'll vote for Mike Hurtado.

A sound track will accompany the show which is free of charge.

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I'm the one in particular has drawn my

Into the community and in city government to see the larger picture, and deal with a complex array of problems that need attention.

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Young Louis talks of San Luis past

Young Louis leaned back in the lounge chair and ran his hand through his grey hair. His eyes sparkled in the sunlight as a grin slowly spread across his face.

"I have some old pictures of Poly that show the early cords there. One shows cords with big blossoms down, so her house playing basketball."

Down to here, he said with a chuckle as he pointed to his knees. "They really used to do that." Louis, Jr., is the son of pioneer businessman Ah Louis. He delights in telling stories about the way it was, from the days when Buffalo Bill would travel through San Luis Obispo with his show, to the first Poly Royal Queen. He talks very candidly and he isn't above calling someone a crook, even his own father.

"Sure I killed him a crook," Louis said smiling. "He collected 10 cents a head from the Chinese coolies he would hire out on the railroad. He would get $200 a day for giving them the privilege of working on the railroad. That was a lot of money in those days."

To most Poly students Buffalo Bill is just another character that John Wayne would play in a western movie but to Louis he was a childhood hero.

"I used to help water his animals when he was in town," he reminisced. "I would sit on his lap and he would tell me Indian stories. I hold his in high regard. I visit his grave in Denver whenever I'm around there."

He paused and gazed beyond the covered swimming pool. His mood seemed to change. The smile disappeared. Gone was the little boy infatuated with Buffalo Bill and in its place was a scholarly gentleman who wanted to give an impartial accounting of Buffalo Bill. Young Louis, president of the local California Historical Society, spoke about Buffalo Bill.

"There's lots of controversy over him. He's not that much of a hero. He was a good marksman, a good fighter. All the rest was just showmanship. Despite his charisma he was just an ordinary army marksman," Louis said.

Louis is a history buff who has helped make local history. He has been involved with Poly Royal since its beginning when the Poly Royal Queen was crowned with a cardboard crown.

"Jane Horton was the first Poly Royal Queen," Louis recalled. "We picked the queen from the high school back then."

"Doc Beck, the father of Poly Royal was on the committee of about half a dozen of us fellows. We decided to put on a coronation dance for the queen."

"Gus Reich, the father of Poly Royal was on the committee of about half a dozen of us fellows. We decided to put on a coronation dance for the queen."

"It's a good thing I have a good job to that I can do things during the day," he said.

The San Luis area has come a long way from the place Louis saw in 1866. Louis laid. "My lather said when he got here there was nothing here but a few adobe houses and some picket fences," Louis said. "The town grew, and Young Louis has grown with it."
**Summer ensemble**

Gusta College will have a summer jazz ensemble class for high school students June 16 to July 25.

- The Tuesday and Thursday evening class, which meets from 8 to 10, will be open to junior and senior high school students.
- Students should have moderate facility on either saxophone, trombone, trumpet, piano, base drums or guitar.

**Special features of the class will include:**
- The participation in a concert, opportunities for woodwind, and drumming for those capable.
- Registration for the two-unit college course will be June 11 and 12 from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. in the college gymnasium, and June 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the college college counseling office.
- Summer recreation at Gusta College will begin its program of tennis and other activities on June 16 and will end on Aug. 9 according to the superintendent's office as the program will last.
- Tennis lessons will be offered Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for high school county residents. Open tennis courts are to be used for tennis activities for adults from 8 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. This will include men's and women's singles and doubles competition.

**Pomona singers to perform here**

The Music Department is sponsoring a free concert by the Cal Poly Pomona Chamberingers at 8:30 p.m. May 22 in the H. P. Howland Music Center Room 218. According to John Russell of the Department, a variety of music will be performed by the group.

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**If you're going to Europe, it may pay for you to go to Canada first.**

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**Book Review**

**Food on food crisis exposes the market**

by LINDA GENTRY

Food for People Not For Profit edited by Lesa and Michael Lerman available from Buchtel Publishing Co. New York

Most Americans know more about baseball, football, basketball, boxing, and casino gambling than they know about food and the people who get it to the market.

"Food for People Not For Profit" is a worthwhile work on the food crisis. More specifically, it is a collection of essays designed to educate the American consumer about the food situation.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader summed up the purpose of "Food for People Not For Profit" in the book's preface. He wrote, "This volume is for consumers who want to educate themselves about the food industry and how its policies affect health, pocketbook, hunger, government and global matters."

The book is divided into seven sections. Each section deals with specific food problems and offers potential solutions to those problems.

Some readers may wonder why they did not learn about the situations described in the book while they were in school. Others may wonder why they did not develop a more enterprising skeptic about various products and their consequences on society just as they may have been read in shocked surprise, about the fraud in the cigarette industry.

One of the most startling revelations in the book is the fact that large corporations have considerable control over food eaten throughout the world and are in every food marketing clique.

"Food for People Not For Profit" also reveals the close connection between government regulatory agencies and the corporations and industries they are supposed to regulate. Many agencies that are supposed to regulate food government agencies and industries that are supposed to work for the government, according to the book.

Tremendous advertising campaigns have been aimed at the American public to push the populations of the developing nations. (Coca-Cola is everywhere) according to "Food for People Not For Profit." These ads encourage the consumption of nutritionally deficient food products.

The book is extremely well written and should be in every home. It will bring about nearly every aspect of the food situation to our attention.

I recommend "Food for People Not For Profit" to everyone. It is full of valuable information all Americans need to know. It is being exploited by the food industry, our lives are being endangered by almost every bite we eat. Ignorance is not bliss. "Food for People Not For Profit" can help us educate our food crisis ignorance.

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**Summer program**

The Cursa College Summer Recreation Program of basketball will include leagues for both junior and senior high school boys and the community.

The varsity basketball leagues will begin on June 17 and the junior varsity league will begin June 19. An open league, including both junior high and senior college age players will begin on June 18 returning for matches through June 30.

For the remainder of the schedule, the junior varsity will be held consisting of junior high and Separate junior high school players will begin June 19. The junior varsity will be held on the first session will be held Tuesday afternoon June 27 through July 15.

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**Record Review**

**ZZ Top oversteps its flexible boundary**

by BLAIR HELLSING

ZZ Top "Fandango" (London) — Until this made its bow, you would have been hard pressed to find anyone in or out of Texas who had heard the band and who could think of a single work track by these blues-rock journeymen. Now odds are die-hard fanatics will not even kick the guy that says ZZ's made a mistake or two.

The comparison with Steppenwolf has apt—Steppenwolf came into identical problems when they tried to stretch the only-nightly flexible boundaries within which a guitar-based trio must live. Let that voltage and tension go slack for a few seconds; and brother, you might as well be Stax Quso second-billed at a Led Zeppelin concert.

Handling over $5 for "Fandango" lasts 15 minutes of Saturday night entertainment at most, so save yourself remorse and needle-skipping and pick up that copy of "Fandango." Mud you've always wondered about.

Amos Milburn "Toes in the Autistic (Columbia) — This is the first down in this department, except that Dr. Mentic doesn't need help in promoting his 'fave waxed big (Big Ten Inch).

There are what the 'Dolls have been up to lately, what you would say if they'd been up to lately, what you would say if they'd been up to lately, what you would say if they'd been up to lately — a well-educated and forward-sounding, but basically deep-rooted rock and roll band.

Having an ace producer aboard helps, too.

Elliot Murphy "Lost Generation" (Reed) — Elliot's already fighting hard to remember where he's been from-Middle Suburbia—and what made his first album so irresistible, achingly nasal vocals, addictive choruses and a dressing punk wit that announced the social world he was white clinging to its fantasies.

His memory serves him well for the most part, and where it fails, his themes are more universal (i.e. "Leat Holland-defined."). But my gut says that he'll never top his initial work in its overwhelming simplicity and spine-shivering capacity.

If Murphy's work is Greek to you, ignore all this hypenrating and get both albums, for he still needs the time to say the same again.
Matadors take CCAA track crown at Pomona

Coach Steve Simmons predicted that the Matadors could win with eight winning events but they only managed to pull off seven.

Clancy Edwards contributed two of the seven wins by holding on to his unassailable lead in the 100 yard dash and capturing the 220 title.

Edwards also anchored the 440 relay team of Sumpter, Grimes, and Gold which placed second behind defending champion Cal State Northridge.

Freshman Jim Schanker, the national hind in the 1000 meter hurdles, described an outstanding field in the three-mile, by putting on a 60 yard kick and leaving out at the tape Cal State Northridge's perennial favorite Ed Chaudier.

The mile relay team (Barrientos, McNamara, Byrd, and Gold) placed third behind their title running 3:13.5.

CCAA Results


2-Mile—1. Jim Schanker, CP, 8:32.7; 2. Chadner, CUN, 8:34.7; 3. Horn, CUN, 8:34.8; 4. Jim Yorkwick, CP, 8:34.9; 5. A. Bend, CUN, 8:35.1.

110 m—1. Harris, CUN, 11.1; 2. Friesen, CUN, 11.2; 3. Hall, CUN, 11.2; 4. Pollard, CUN, 11.4.


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Rugby: A man's game

by JIM SWEENEY

Hidden in the shadows of the men's athletic programs are a few organizations which don't possess the typical dimensions of power of one of the largest organizations at Cal Poly.

Earlier this year, with a skeleton budget of $1,000, the Mustang volleyball squad overcame many, many, (in the era's) embarrassing financial situations to post one of the best small college records, 33-3-3, on the West Coast.

Wearing the same pair of住房 shoes is the Cal Poly Rugby Club, which according to newly-elected vice-president Andy Wilson, is not at all involved with the men's sports program.

The club was part of a rugby boom of American popularity during the '60s. With the advent of the Manhattan Rugby Club in 1960 touched off the American popularity. Around the middle of the decade, there existed approximately 85 clubs. Now the estimated figure is in excess of 300.

Vic Rivera, a former football player who split with the club this year over managerial differences, formed the Cal Poly Rugby Club right years ago.

Playing with a membership usually includes 40 and 45 the club is divided into two squads. The "A" and "B" teams are not a varsity-junior varsity division, but strictly a division of talent, according to Wilson.

A member of the Southern California Rugby Union, govern- ed by the Rugby Association of California, the club is placed in university teams at USC, UCLA and UCSB.

They won two of five matches in both the Santa Barbara and San Francisco tournaments, placing 14th out of 55 and 14th out of 32 accordingly. The matches are impor- tant because, according to Vrs. Tom Bobrink, this is how the club measures the success of the season.

The Rugby Club has a variety of problems, one of which is a $1500 ASI allotment which they are afraid will feel the economic pains when next year's ASI is sliced up. This year, team members paid for many expenses themselves.

Says club advisor Tim Barnes, "I anticipate some budget problems, but as of now there have been no concrete decisions and everything at this point is speculation."

Another stumbling characteristic of the club in the past has been a definite lack of organization which Barnes feels could be the key. Bobrink agrees. "The thing that hurt us the most this year was that we didn't have any organization and people weren't ready to sacrifice," said the former Cal Poly football player.

No official statistics were recorded this year and as a result the league record is calculated and gauged to be either 4-4 or 5-3, depending on who you talk to.

The other serious dilemma confronting the club is the image they are associated with.

According to both Wilson and Barnes, the view has been dis- turbed and they are trying to alleviate this.

"A lot of people think we are a bunch of college drunks," claims Wilson. "We're trying to show that rugby is not so bad."

We want to be associated with the ASI and the school - we don't want the association to be purely monetary. The club is going to attempt to create the fresh image by in- volving students other than players in the program. The details for such involvement are still in the embryonic stage.

A history professor, Barnes took over as advisor for the club about midway through the past season. The club had endured half a year without an advisor and, Barnes became involved through several club members enrolled in his classes.

He calls himself an absolute advisor, acting as a go-between for the club and the administration. Barnes feels the rowdy reputation is undeserved.

"I think they get that reputation because they are more visual and apparent. Also there is a tradition about rugby and beer that reinforces the whole myth. Generally, it is an undeserved reputation. We drink no more and no less than the other athletic groups on this campus," says the instructor.

Besides all the problems and that rugby is one of the roughest sports played on a wide front, it has commendable qualities.

The sport is not affiliated with or sanctioned by the NCAA. Therefore there are no eligibility rules at Poly except full-time stu- dents status required to maintain ASI funding. For non-students, there is an abundance of non- student teams to play for.
Spring football winds up with 40-6 romp

by JON HASTINGS

You might think an alumni game would feature a bunch of rag-tag beer drinking "has beens." But a group of Poly football alumni managed to put down their beers long enough to give the Mustangs varsity a little competition in the school's annual spring game Saturday.

The Mustangs soundly thrashed some of Poly's former linemen 68-7, in a game which provided a rather mergy crowd some hard-hitting football.

Head Coach Joe Harper said this alumni team was the best in the six year history of the game. "They were serious when they were on the field and we appreciate that," said Harper.

Two year All-CCAA tight end Dada Nautzer got things started when he hauled in a nine-yard Cliff Johnson touchdown toss with 6:44 left in the first quarter.

With the Mustangs leading 14-0 Randy O'Brien who played tight end for Poly in 71 and 72, hauled in a pass from Mike Coulombe for the only score of the day for the alumni. Oakland Raider candidate John Loose splits the uprights for the extra point.

The Mustangs then drove the ball down to the six where rugged fullback John Henson carried it in. Henson carried half of the alumni team into the end zone with him. The score came with only 56 seconds left in the first half.

When the alumni got the ball back, a Coulombe pass was intercepted by safety Mike Brazil with just one second left on the clock. Despite the moans from the alumni to just forget it and call it a half, there was still time for one last play.

The play was a 72-yard aerial strike from Robbins to flanker Richard Garland and the Mustangs took a 21-0 lead into the half. Bob Trudens was the leading ground gainer of the game as he crashed out 70 yards in the ninth attempt. Gary Davis totaled 41 yards on the ground for the afternoon.

The Mustangs run up 686 yards on the afternoon in the alumni 700 yard win. Bob Trudens was the leading ground gainer of the game as he crashed out 70 yards in the ninth attempt. Gary Davis totaled 41 yards on the ground for the afternoon.

O'Brien grabbed four passes for 72 yards. Robbins was full of guido the whole game, and eventually the leader of the alumni team took it all on the last play.

All and all, everyone that played in the game appeared to be having fun. But the Mustangs display some of the power that is going to be necessary to carry them through their fall schedule come fall.

Organization is key to rugby

(continued from page 7)

Many former football players relive the rugues ranks after they have played out their gridiron eligibility. The training, 5-3 hour, four days a week, is similar to football workouts.

Wilson also argued that rugby is not necessarily a hostile sport. According to next year's vice-president, there are less fights in rugby than in football and far less than in hockey.

"You just don't pick a fight with someone you're gonna have a beer with after the match," says Wilson.

Next year, the club will participate in an additional tournament in Santa Rosa, and depending on their journey performance hopes to be invited to the Monnia National Tournament at Monterey. Another. iterative tournament in the Park City Tournament in the ski town of Park City, Utah.