Lacking a library

Here on campus, a multi-million dollar architectural building has just been built, constituting part of a new science building and fund-raisers are still in hand, raising enough money to renovate Mustang Stadium. Also, an addition is being built on the Engineering West building. Amidst this throng of building activity, the need for a new library seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

Author: Kevin Ruggs, a senior in public relations journalism and a staff member for KCFYR.

In all fairness, the library staff does not want the campus to be so crowded that it is apparent that the library is overcrowded and understaffed.

Finding a vacant spot to sit during the day is somewhat akin to finding a parking spot on campus—you have to cruse around a bit, waiting for someone to leave. Finding a desk, window or place to read is another game of chance. Using the photocopy machines, too, involves a long wait in line. All this is due simply to overuse of existing facilities.

Desert Library, built in 1948-49, with the annex completed in 1962, was designed to accommodate 6,000 students. Now it must serve the needs of the nearly 18,000 student enrollment. One can conclude the library is operating at 80 per cent inefficiency.

With this in mind means that one Poly student is a loss of precious time sitting aside for studying, assignments and research.

Push pot laws farther for personal growth

Now that California has found the penalty for personal use or possession of marijuana has not resulted in a "pot epidemic," it is time to consistently relax the penalties for growing small amounts of the stuff for personal use.

It takes little sense to decriminalize the use of marijuana since 3 million legal users of the drug and 2 million illegal users in the state, according to the Los Angeles Times, use it for the same purpose—alleviation of headaches and other simple ills.

It should be possible for individuals to grow their own supply—within specific limits—without fear of government reprisals. They should be able to avoid underworld suppliers who all too often manage to switch them to more serious drugs. This would also serve to dampen the massive flow of marijuana from Mexico and other places abroad.

Legislation to that effect has been introduced by Assemblyman Bill Hrusa of San Francisco. It merits the legislature's favorable consideration and approval by Gov. Brown.

Like the 1975 legislation which decriminalized the use of marijuana, Assemblyman Brown's bill, AB 367, does not entirely remove the penalties for cultivation of pot, which presently is a felony offense no matter how small the amount grown.

The bill, however, would make cultivation of six plants or less for personal use a citation offense with a maximum fine of $100. No arrest or jail term would be involved.

Cultivation of more than six plants for personal use would be a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of $300 and up to six months in jail.

The cultivation of marijuana in any amount with intent to sell would remain a felony and would be treated the same as possession with intent to sell.

Reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner

Salary cut means quality cut

"The university is like a church. Its origins are out of certain medieval institutions and, as such, I think its life-style should be more appropriate to the 1970's."

That is Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s off-the-cuff rationale for asking the Legislature to freeze the salaries of state employees earning $30,000 or more a year. He brought the university—church analogy into it because the proposal would affect only 50 of the state's more than 200,000 employees.

"There are "psychic" benefits for those who work in education. But the banks will not accept psychic deposits, nor will shopkeepers or tax collectors accept psychic checks.

Public employees should be paid what they are worth—and in the coin of the realm, not of the hereafter."

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times


calPoly Extension

About the Cover

The California Conservation Corps, with Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s blessing, is up and taking care of part of the San Luis Obispo foothills. On the cover (L to R), Patty Del Barrio, Tom Tree, Phil Teresi and Frank Giudici of the CCC.

Weather

Low clouds and fog along the coast extending inland during early to mid-morning. Otherwise, fair. Winds will hit the 40s with highs in the 60s on the coast and low 70s inland. Winds are predicted at 10 to 15 m.p.h.
$600,000 in pot goes to blazes

All but small samples of the 1,500 pounds of marijuana seized in the northern part of Los Olivos were burned by the sheriff's department yesterday according to acting Sheriff Thomas Senior. The massive marijuana seizure was made when a pick-up camper loaded with the drug was confiscated. Three arrests were made.

As airplane, also allegedly used in the drug operation, was confiscated at the Paso Robles Airport after landing. The plane had allegedly dropped off the marijuana in the area, the sheriff's office said. It was in possession of about 800,000 worth of marijuana, said at an abandoned airport site near the north-eastern part of the county.

The Cholame airstrip had been listed with portable lights for the night landing, Senior said. The airplane pilot and two other men were booked for investigation of possession of marijuana, which has an estimated street value of $50,000, a Monterey jeweler. They were unarmored.

The arrest and drug seizure are the product of a five-months investigation of alleged marijuana smuggling operations near Cholame by six sheriff's deputies of the narcotics unit, the acting sheriff said. The decision to burn the seized marijuana was made in part because of the recent theft from the sheriff's locker of Thai sticks seized in an earlier San Simeon drug bust, Senior said.

Buccola also felt the survey was incomplete and that the survey's results were necessary for the ASI president, said the survey results would be used as a justification for cuts in some areas and not as a mandate to be followed precisely. He also felt the survey was valid.

If we did take these cuts, said the athletic director, "we certainly wouldn't have the program we do now."

Other significant results of the budget survey were:

- $26,000 short if all budget requests were granted.
- $50,000 in pot goes to blazes
- $26,000 short if all budget requests were granted.

ASIL budget realignment suggested

by JOHN BROMLEY

Daily Staff Writer

Col. Vic Buccola, ASI President, presented the student senate with the results of a survey used to determine student priority for ASI funds. The Senate, acting in accordance with the advice of the Student Affairs Committee, on a 3 to 2 vote, decided to reduce the athletic budget by about 50 per cent, according to the survey. The survey showed that 1,463 of the 2,000 students surveyed said they would not be upset if a 50 per cent cut was made in the athletic budget. The Senate has already advised the ASI to reduce the program if such a cut is made in the Fall.

The 50 per cent cut was suggested to be in the area of $50,000. The survey calculated that the ASI was going to lose at least $4,500 a year through the athletic budget, according to the survey. But he also felt the survey was valid.

Another survey showed that the business office (survey showed desire for 25 per cent cut and one-half per cent cut affects everybody and the recommended cuts would be too small, Meland said. The ASI President said the ASI budget is being "warmed up" by administrative costs and other factors such as inflation and state mandated pay increases. He said this year the ASI would come up with $26,000 short if all budget requests were granted.

I think I have to change our priorities on men's athletics. We can't go on giving five to 10 per cent increases every year," Meland said.

Buccola said any cuts in the men's athletic budget would result in a less successful program.
Prices good through April 13

LARGE Grade AA EGGS 69c doz.

BELL BRAND Potato Chips Twinpack plain, dip, BBQ 59c

COLOR TEX NAPKINS 5 60-count packages $1.00
coupon

SEVEN-UP 5 28-oz bottles $1.00
5 per coupon
1 coupon per family

FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE 59c pint

ZEE TOWELS 49c roll

TRI-TIPS 99c pound

coupon

CHICKEN of the SEA Chunk Tuna 39c
good for one can
1 coupon per family.

CLEARING THE FOREST—Five CCC members work together to remove a dead limb from an oak tree. Other projects the CCC will undertake include the construction of firebreaks, brush control, and tree plantings.

A new kind of war has started on an army base in the foothills west of San Luis Obispo. A band of 70 young people is fighting a battle against the onslaught of man's mother nature, beginning an unprecendented $10 million conservation and environmental clean-up job program.

The new army is the California Conservation Corps (CCC), similar to the 1930's version of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The CCC, which had been a wish of Gov. Brown's since he was elected to office in 1974 was approved by the state legislature on July 1, 1976.

The program is aimed at youth, ages 18-20, to provide jobs and a working relationship with the environment. They come from widely and widely different economic and racial backgrounds.

"Where I come from this is paradise," said James Oliver, 18, from Berkeley. "San Francisco, you know, ain't nothing but criminals in that town."

By the end of 1978, the CCC will employ 1,200 young people in 10 similar camps throughout the state. The program is the first of the group of projects. This group is from orientation training at Camp Bedford in the San Bernardino mountains, west of Los Angeles.

"The eyes of the nation are on us," said Noel Fitzgerald, assistant manager of CCC. "If we do a good job... What we do will influence the rest of the country and that's what Gov. Brown intended to do," she said.

Corps members are eager to work. "It's great, I love it," said Rick Smith, 19, of Sacramento. "Breathe some clean air for once, no skyscrapers. Hope I'm not allergic to poison oak."

"You, they tell us to look out for poison oak and then they put us to work in it—"Look out for that poison oak you're in," said someone else.

Each person has a separate room and he chooses to live among five friends to receive room and board. Each CCC base, with the exception of Camp San Luis in San Luis Obispo County, pays tuition to Cuesta College for members and staff members. This program will assist in the recruitment of county youth for college programs.

Sadat and Carter end Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter concluded Egypt's President Anwar Sadat's visit to the United States Wednesday, March 16, with promises of continued efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

"I'm very pleased," Carter said. He cut off a series of questions regarding details of their discussions on the Middle East.

Sadat, wearing a dark coat and raincoat, acknowledged the group's enthusiasm for the "pact for peace." He said: "Since his trip to the United States, I have no fear that the American people will not support this great cause.

"I'm very pleased," Sadat said. "We are now at the point where the United States is prepared to help the Arab world, and we are ready to help the United States.

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**Environment and unemployment**

Seven working on projects and one at Camp San Luis at all times.

A typical day is: Waking, 5:45 a.m., 30 minutes for exercises, running a mile, breakfast and clean up chores; work projects begin at 7:30, lunch at noon, then back to work till 4:30. Some people work split shifts so they take longer breaks and come back till 9 p.m. The staff lives and eats with the members. The pay is $900 for cooks and $1300 for corp directors per month.

"So far the work's been easy, before we go on vacation this weekend," said Rick Smith. "Then they're going to lay it on us when we get back."

So far, the only problems have been interpersonal relationships within the diverse group. For example, there was a problem for blacks referring to the women with a recent colloquial term "bitch." Members formed a gripe group.

Nancy Guza, 19, from Roseville said: "Some girls—there I go again—somes girls don't want to be called chics, girls, ladies, women—they want to be called nothing but person! They can call me anything they like. I don't care!"

But there are examples of harmony: One of the couples is already thinking of marriage. The first night they met they were walking hand in hand.

Members are around like adults. There are no rules, other than common sense, safety and the "Golden Rule." Also regulations prohibit drugs, alcohol, weapons or pets.

A REFINISHING PAUSE—Corps member, David Torres, takes a break from his work.

Photos by TONY HERTZ
Story by CRAIG AMBLER

**MUSTANG AVIATION CLUB**

BRIAN LAWLER

to speak on HOT AIR BALLOONING

Film, slides, demonstrations Public Welcome
Business #206 7:30 PM
Wednesday April 6

**Shakti Shoes**

The Inside Story

A lightweight cork footbed bonded to an outersole of flexible, durable crepe. That's the secret of the comfort of Shakti Shoes. The footbed gently supports your heel and arch and allows your toes to grip with each step. And the crepe outer-sole cushions you from the hard, unyielding surfaces you walk on. Now that you know the inside story, test walk a pair of Shakti Shoes. Your feet will thank you.

**Copeland's FINE SHOES**
Everybody is a superstar when the weekend rolls around

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Bell Writer

Recruiting top high school and junior college athletes is one of the primary functions of a college coach. Each spring, the outstanding prep and junior college players throughout the nation are courted and wooed by many collegiate mentors.

The young prospects are bombarded with pamphlets regarding academic programs, phone calls bombarding them with inquiries about academic preparation, and personal visits at their homes. Each spring, the outstanding prep and junior college players are courted and wooed by numerous schools. The highly competitive "A", "B" and "C" schools are forced to turn away a few teams each quarter due to lack of space. Pick-up games are played regularly each day on the outside courts.

While competition is important to some, others merely want to remain in good physical condition. Many prep school students participate in their favorite sports simply because they have failed to land a spot on an intercollegiate team. Although most intercollegiate teams are forced to turn away many fine athletes, the highly competitive "A", "B" and "C" schools are forced to turn away a few teams each quarter due to lack of space. Pick-up games are played regularly each day on the outside courts.

For those "just right" hair trims or style cuts

University Barber Shop

Also by Appointment

Phone 543-2653
892 Foothill

Uncle Mo's
Saint Louis Obispo

Enjoy an evening under the stars

Fun and Dance with the
Cache Valley Drifters

20oz Bud Beer 50c
Wed. April 6, 8 to 12pm
$1 cover at the door

Uncle Mo's Club
1347 Monterey St.
Financial woes plague Daily

Mustang Daily
April 6, 1977

Use of advertisements. As a part of a AIS, it is the Daily's responsibility not to run up a debt, as with any other group of AIS. However, that has not been the case.

Since 1974, Publisher's Board has run up a debt of $11,799.79 through January, 1977, according to Harvey Nofrey, accountant for AIS. "Not much over $10,000 of that is Mustang Daily," he said, adding that Ongpae, the defunct Cal Poly general interest magazine, incurred a debt of roughly $1,000.00-1,500.

In 1976, Mustang made about $1,300," Nofrey said. Mustang Daily is printed by UGS of the Graphic Communications Department. Located across the hall from Mustang in the Graphic Art building, UGS is under the auspices of the Foundation.

Robert Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Foundation, explained how the Foundation works.

In the CSUC (California State University and Colleges) system, each campus has one or more auxiliary systems that give services the campuses cannot provide because of state laws.

"So the auxiliary organizations, as separate legal entities, are created and chartered under state law and provide these services," Griffin said.

In explaining how UGS operates, Griffin said it the university's, students fees would be necessary to support it.

"So we're a surrogate manager for an operation that cannot be supported by student fees," Griffin explained.

As a part of the Foundation, students working for UGS receive minimum wage—$2.60 an hour. Salaries of UGS employees are included in the production cost the Daily is charged to have their paper printed by UGS.

There is a disparity in wages between UGS and Mustang. Reporters for the student daily do not get paid and the sports editor receives minimum wage—$2.60 an hour. Salaries of UGS employees are included in the production cost the Daily is charged to have its paper printed by UGS.

"In charging Mustang, I look at the financial figures and instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, pulleys, fluids, etc., for those interested in an aviation program. There is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?

A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or other technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an inner Mongolian Cultural Area major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, pulleys, fluids, etc., for those interested in an aviation program. There is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 133 of the Ag Hid and on Thursday, April 7, 9:00-11:00 p.m. in the common area of Sierra ballroom. Tests will be scored as soon as you finish, and an officer from the Navy will be available to discuss the various programs you might want to consider.

Taking the exam results in obligation to the Navy of course, but it just might tell you something about yourself you didn't know. Come and give it a shot. You might even pass.
**California Polytechnic State University**

**Educational Opportunity Program**

**ASI Tutorial Schedule**

**SPRING QUARTER**

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**NOTE:** (*) Indicates *CHEM — these tutors can also tutor Bio & Zoo.

*BUS — Includes ACTG, ECON, STAT, BUS-MATH

If there are any questions regarding the schedule above or if you need a tutor for a subject which is not listed, contact Walter Harris or Gloria Butler in E.O.P., 546-2301.

**ADDITIONAL MATH ASSISTANCE**

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*UU - University Union

MB - Math Building