

Another Fee Increase Election--WHY NOT?

SAC to Debate Question Tonight;
Vote May Come in Fall Quarter;
KV Campus Pres.: 'Could Pass'

BY WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

The five-dollar student body fee increase, a "sore spot" with a considerable number of students on both Cal Poly campuses, will be discussed tonight when ASB President Lee Foreman presents the matter to the Student Affairs Council in LIB 114, at 7. Last week Foreman received a letter from the Kellogg-Voorhis campus ASB President, Larry Gilbert, which reflected the southern campus' views concerning the proposed fee increase.

In the letter Gilbert stated, "It is my personal opinion that our campus would have no trouble getting a majority vote, and it is handled properly, a two-thirds vote is definitely possible."

Reportedly many SAC members would like to schedule an election next Fall Quarter.

In last year's election, the fee issue fell in defeat when the Pomona campus voted only 40 per cent in favor of the measure. Students on this campus polled a 54 per cent for the increase, but the two tallies together were not enough to pass the issue.

According to Foreman, the State Legislature considers both Cal Poly campuses as one college, and a two-thirds vote on the increase is needed in order for it to pass.

Tonight Foreman wants to get a general consensus from the Student Body policy makers on whether the problem should be brought up, rehashed and voted on once again, or to let it "pre-cook" until next year.

"I personally don't like to see students being charged admission at student body activities and events," Foreman said, "since this seems to affect their attitudes."

Foreman stated that a poll taken last Winter Quarter revealed that the students want more and better activities, but they are not in favor of paying the additional five-dollar fee increase.

"On the enrollment of 5,000 students, the fee increase would give the Student Body funds another \$25,000. With this boost, we could guarantee free admission to all athletic events," Foreman continued.

Rounding out tonight's agenda will be the Finance committee report by Chairman Tom Bragg, and further discussion on the Constitution and Codes committee, chairmanned by Vice President Dave Hettinga.

Dr. Anderson Reviews Sinclair Lewis' Book

For the Books at High Noon session, Tuesday, March 6, Paul Anderson of the English department will review a book by Mark Shorer entitled "Sinclair Lewis, An American Life."

Upon publication last fall the book received the following comment from the San Francisco Chronicle. "Shorer has invested some nine years of his own life to track down details of this extraordinary American life. The result is not only the portrait of a man and a writer; it is a social and literary history of Lewis' age, specifically the 1920's, '30's, and '40's when Lewis was a household word in this land."

California Dept. of Agriculture Holds Conservation Meet Here

Technical discussions, instruction, processes, and problems of soil conservation mark the regular professional session of the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation service held at Cal Poly from Feb. 26 to March 28.

The four week training session features areas of engineering, soil, biology, information and education, range conservation, and farm and ranch conservation planning.

The 24 conservation employees attending the session represent Arizona, Utah, Idaho, California, Washington and Hawaii. One representative is from Kathmandu, Nepal.

These men learn new methods of soil conservation in special instructional classes. Instructors for the training sessions come from different states, staying here for two or three days for class lectures.

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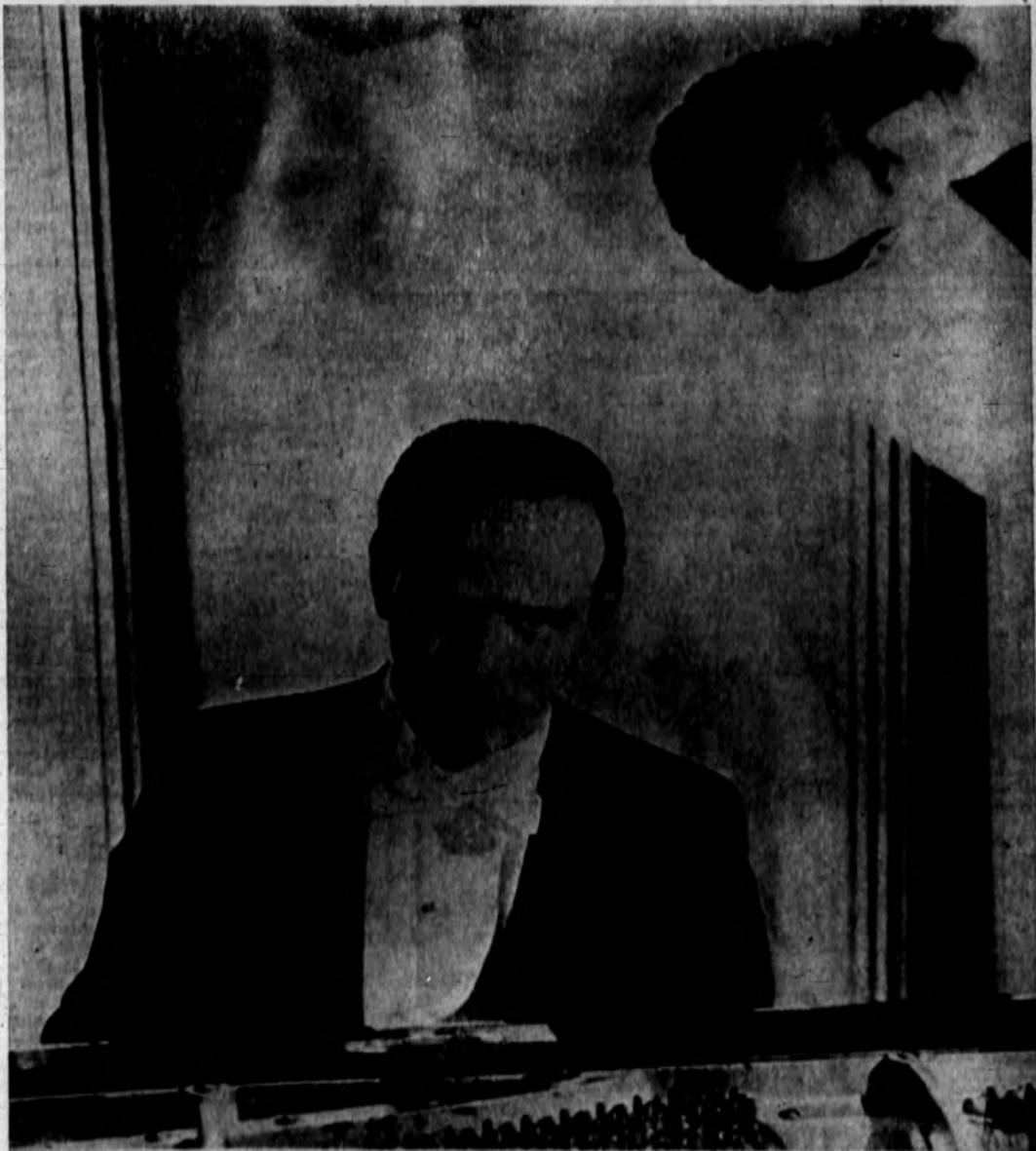
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Reflections of Williams . . .



HERE MARCH 28 . . . Roger Williams, in his first appearance at Cal Poly, will run the gamut of musical magic from Bach to Gershwin. Reportedly, Williams' hands are worth \$5 million, but he refuses to insure them. Tickets are available in the ASB office, and

at the door, with prices as follows: \$1.50, ASB card holders; \$2 student reserved; \$3 general admission; and \$5 general reserved. The concert will be held in the Men's gym.

Cal Poly Coed Dies In Crash

Vinnie Sue Cook, 18-year-old Cal Poly coed, died late Thursday afternoon in the Stanford Medical Center at Palo Alto from injuries received in a one-car automobile accident Friday, March 2 on highway 101 two miles north of Paso Robles.

Miss Cook, whose home was in Alhambra, was a freshman majoring in Home Economics.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Fred R. Boeck, 18, of Alamo, which rolled over near Stockdale road, throwing Miss Cook and two other passengers into a pit.

Miss Cook suffered severe head and chest injuries and was treated at War Memorial hospital in Paso Robles until last Tuesday when she was transferred to Palo Alto.

Other passengers in the car were Larry Hubbell, Covina, and Louis Monville, Newport Beach. Neither was injured seriously, nor was the driver. Questioned by the highway patrol, all the students agreed that the car just left the road for some unaccountable reason.

Vinnie Cook was active on the El Rodeo staff in Fall quarter. Hubbell was a member of the tennis team. He has a fractured ankle.

Talent Show Slated

Fifteen dollars in prize money will be given to the winners of a talent show to be sponsored by the Young Farmers. Friday night, March 30, in the Air Conditioning auditorium.

"Anyone interested in participating in the contest is cordially invited to enter by contacting John Garcia, Shasta room, 12," said Floyd Perry, member of the association.

SPONSOR NEEDED

A sponsor is needed for the March 31 Collegian dance, Linda King, secretary of College Union Dance committee urges. She reminded interested students that the committee's meeting time has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sci. C-19.

Touring Woodwind Quintet Due For Campus Concert Saturday

A program of classical music will be presented by the California Woodwind Quintet on Saturday, March 10, in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students with ASB cards, and \$2 without. The quintet is sponsored by College Union fine arts committee. The quintet was started in 1957 and has since played concerts in Bakersfield, Monterey, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Monica, and Santa Barbara. The members are from the faculties of Long Beach State College, Fresno State, University of California at Santa Barbara, and Webster Junior high school, West Los Angeles.

Flutist Robert Armer, has appeared as soloist with the Nashville, Tennessee, and Santa Monica, California, symphonies. He now plays professionally in Southern California and is a music teacher at Webster Junior high school.

Clayton Wilson, oboe player, is Chairman of the Department of Music at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He has appeared as guest artist with the Parrini and Griller string quartets and as soloist with the Santa Barbara symphony and university orchestras of the Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara campuses. He teaches at the Music Academy of the West.

Fresno State College's Russell

Howland on the clarinet, and James Winter, French horn artist, are members of the quartet. Howland has appeared as a soloist or guest artist frequently and has taught at several universities. He is considered a national authority on woodwind instruments. Winter plays first horn with the Fresno Philharmonic. He is a favorite faculty member for summer music camps.

The bassoonist, Sanford Helms (Continued on page 2)

REMINDER

Pre-scheduling for Spring quarter will be Thursday, March 8 at 11 a.m. Announcements as to location of department meetings are available in the El Corral Bookstore and the campus snack bar.

The pre-scheduling meetings are administrative appointments for all students, the Registrar's office reports. Any student not in attendance at his departmental meeting will be charged a two-dollar "missed appointment" fee.

Welcome Week Plans

Campus Welcome Week will have its first big general meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ag. 220 in order to choose a committee chairman and campus counselors. The freshmen who participated last fall are eligible for the committee and counselor positions.

The student Welcome Week for next fall will also be discussed, and everyone is invited.

Continual Growth, Many Plans Highlight Poly's New 4-H Club

The newly formed 4-H club held its third meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Ag 215. Open to all students, the club's future plans include election of officers, exchanges with the Fresno State 4-H club, and helping 4-H clubs within San Luis Obispo County.

Worldscope

BY KAREN JORGENSEN, Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—United States policy-makers expect this month's Geneva conference on disarmament to proceed on schedule essentially unaffected by the West's resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests. It is generally agreed that Kennedy's decision to test, has placed Khrushchev in an embarrassing position if disarmament talks fail.

BERKELEY—The California Republican Assembly endorsed Richard Nixon for Governor, Senator Thomas Kuchel for re-election, and Mayor George Christopher for Lieutenant Governor at its final convention session Sunday. Before the endorsement votes were announced, the delegates climaxed a bitter fight over the John Birch Society and its founder, Robert Welch, by approving a compromise measure castigating Welch.

LIMA, PERU—Hundreds of rebellious Indian peasants armed with knives and slingshots battled government troops early Sunday trying to oust them from four big cattle ranches they had seized near Cerro de Paseo, high in the Andes. The peasants seized the ranches several weeks ago and claimed legal ownership.

CAMEROON—A chartered British airliner carrying a crew of ten and about 100 passengers crashed Sunday in the West African republic of the Cameroon, officials announced early Monday. No word has been received of the survivors, but this crash would be more serious than the Astrojet crash in New York recently.

Rounsaville, Horwarth Take Top CCAA Honors

Cal Poly's backcourt duo of Rally Rounsaville and Bob Horwarth were named to the CCAA all-conference first team, it was announced Saturday.

Rounsaville, who averaged 22.0 this season in edging out Long Beach star Bill Florentine for the scoring title, and Horwarth will be joined on the dream team by

Fresno's Mike McFerson, Santa Barbara's Bob Laird and Florentine.

Horwarth, only a sophomore, averaged 19.0 points per game for the Mustangs, giving Cal Poly a backcourt that averages 41.0 points per game. Horwarth failed to see action in the final game of the season due to a construction ac-

cident which hospitalized the Mustang cager.

Rounsaville edged by Florentine for the scoring honors with a 21 point performance against the San Fernando Matadors. Rounsaville finished with 264 points in 12 league games, while Florentine tallied 261.

You Name It, And Plato Can Do It

Kicking a soccer ball and banging a typewriter to record the account of the game seems like a one-man news story. Plato Karageorgiou, Technical Journalism major, spends much of his time in both fields.

Karageorgiou, 21-year-old student from Rhodes, Greece, is president of and plays soccer for Cal Poly's European club. He became interested in the fields of writing and soccer while in Greece.

Having been in the states since September when he came to Cal Poly, Karageorgiou chose this school because of its California location and policy, "learn-by-doing." He became interested in the college's journalism department, having written soccer news for the Rhodes newspaper and several other publications in Athens.

Being a member of one of his hometown's 16 soccer teams, and having developed an interest and ability in writing through extensive reading of Greek, European and American newspapers and a magazine, Karageorgiou served as a reporter and correspondent for five months.

He is said by sports enthusiasts at Cal Poly to be one of the better soccer players on the European club team. Basketball, cycling and chess are also favorite sports of Karageorgiou.

Woodwind Quintet

(Continued from page 1) teaches at Long Beach State College. He has served as editor of the Bulletin of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors and is author of the well-known Catalog of Chamber Music for Wind Instruments. He has appeared as bassoonist and bassoon soloist in 20 states.

Farm Credit Administration To Interview Seniors In Spring

The Farm Credit Administration will give placement to agriculture seniors for the first time at Cal Poly this spring, according to Burt Smith, public relations vice-president of the California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah Farm Credit region, last night at the Ag. Business Club meeting.

Smith, who was also former sec-

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Invitation to Understanding

Last Saturday's "Mardi Gras" dance marked the close of Cal Poly's first International Week, a program devised to promote better understanding between foreign and American students.

We feel that this was probably one of the most worthwhile activities ever accomplished on this campus. When man undertakes the project of trying to understand himself and the world in which he lives, this is progress.

International Week was the first step in what we hope will be a continuing program of foreign-American understanding here. It was a small step, but it was an important one.

Cal Poly, like many American colleges, has an attitude toward foreign students that is sometimes hard to comprehend.

Through our clubs and organizations we invite them to all kinds of activities, but as individuals we seem to shun these people who are trying to orient themselves to a completely different way of life.

As you walk about the campus you see them alone or in groups of their own nationality . . . You wonder about them: "Why do some of them wear turbans? . . . Why do some of them eat only vegetables? . . . Why don't they act 'more American?'"

Instead of asking these questions of ourselves, why don't we act like the hosts we are supposed to be? Why don't we ask and try to understand these individuals who have come to learn of us and our way of life?

But there are those who will say that foreign students should make a greater attempt at understanding Americans. They feel that these guests in our "house" must take some sort of initiative in learning about American life. Their arguments are not without merit.

In today's world of nuclear testing and cancelled and postponed summit conferences, it is imperative that the "Pashas" get to know and understand the "John Smiths."

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By BOB FIELDS

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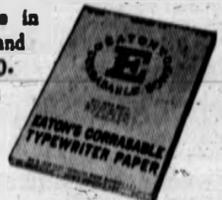
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Viewers Happy with CU Play; Thespians Score Another Hit

BY CAROL RIZZO, Special Reporter

Once again Cal Poly students proved their interest in the arts. Not only the actors, but the viewers as well, who witnessed the College Union Drama committee's winter production, "The Male Animal," last weekend, displayed beyond a doubt, that Poly can some day make good use of the Little Theater.

"The Male Animal," a comedy in three acts by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, was successfully staged by Poly thespians in the cool atmosphere of the Air Conditioning auditorium last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Crowds of culture lovers turned out to see excellent performances by Bob Sanders, Sally Clark and Jack Hyams.

Though the plot is a simple one, Messrs. Sanders and Hyams pleased the audiences with fine characterizations of ex-football hero, Joe Ferguson and Board of Trustees head, Ed Keller. Keller's portrayal offered the onlookers little opportunity for derogatory criticism. His manner was suave and natural, and his style was totally accepted. Sanders' own humor was projected in his role of the 'dopey' ex-grizzer whose return to his alma mater engages him in extra-curricular activities that did nothing short of delighting the theater-goers.

Also adding to the light-hearted effect of the play was Sally Clark's portrayal of Cleota, the maid. Her telephone conversations were a gay attribute to the total comedy.

Neil Norum, in the part of Tommy Turner, English professor, started to become the character he was intended to be during the closing scenes of the play, but even then, the audience wasn't sure if he was sure about what the director meant for him to do. The question Norum left in the minds of the viewers was, did the

Feed Tested Chicks Two Week Display

The effects of nutritional deficiencies can be seen in the Poultry Department's display of test chickens in the battery room of the poultry plant. Details of the varied nutritional effects can be followed in the data book, available anytime during the next two weeks testing period.

The chicks are being cared for by Winifred Joss, Poultry Husbandry major from Apple Valley. The test chicks are divided into three feeding groups; the first on a regular broiler ration, the second on plant protein, and the third on a high sodium diet.

AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Campus groups planning to use audio visual equipment are urged to turn in their requests to the audio visual department in LIB 106 as soon as possible.

All equipment will be checked out on a first come, first serve basis, according to Marcus Gold, equipment coordinator.

Male Animal ever escape, or does Turner remain the milquetoast even in the end when all good heroes achieve their goals?

A consensus of reactions revealed that Gary Webb in the role of Michael Barnes was worthy of praise. Patricia Stanley (Karen Grant) and Wally Myers (Stephen Baum) gave the impression that they were younger and less mature than the average college student (whatever the average student is. I suppose it's "relative") due to the contrast in ages between them and the adult parts which, don't forget, were also played by college students.

Marlene Puets as Ellen Turner turned in a decent performance even though she was working against odds at times (Let's see... an I Mrs. Turner or Mrs. Ferguson tonight?) The other actors in the play were Don Miller in the role of Dean Damon who did a fine job of characterization, Mildred Manning as Mrs. Damon, Billie Carr as Myrtle Keller, Mary Dodder as "Nutsy" Miller and Don Shepley as the newspaper reporter.

The majority of those who saw the play will admit that it was a worthwhile evening of entertainment, meaning one thing or another; and those who missed it will have others to look forward to as long as the English and Speech department maintains its fortitude in battling adverse conditions of obsolete facilities.

The only place we know of where success comes before work is in the dictionary.



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Dropped Line

EDITOR:

I agree with Owen Harlan that when the school song is attempted after an event, it is sung weakly. The publication of the words is a good idea since I've only seen the words on a song sheet during Welcome Week Camp. As I remember the words, there are eight lines instead of the seven lines published in "El Mustang." Shouldn't the song be:

All Hall Green and Gold
May your praises e'er be told,
Of friendship and of courage,
And stalwart sons of old.
All Hall Green and Gold
In your name we shall prevail,
So to California Polytechnic,
Hail! Hail! Hail!

Winston Walker

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for your letter. It served a double purpose. It allowed El Mustang to print the song words again, and also to have it completely correct. "In your name shall prevail" was accidentally dropped from the type during page make-up.

Praise Talent Show

EDITOR:

As a student from abroad I would like to express my appreciation for the campus-wide cooperation with the International Festival this year. Everyone, from the administration to the student body, seemed to join forces to make the program a success.

I was indeed pleased that a very talented young American student—Cal Poly's favorite folk singer, Jana Hutchason—participated in the talent show, thereby making it really an international affair—one not confined to the students from other countries alone as was the case in the past years. Apparently I was not alone in this feeling. I have heard various citizens of the community praise the admirable American representation in this international effort.

I shall be returning to my native country shortly, and I shall take with me wonderful memories of America. I, along with many of my fellow students from overseas, will include in these memories the fine efforts put forth at Cal Poly this week toward better international understanding.

Latif Hotaki

Our Mistake

World War II was over 16 years ago!

Watch out using the word, "Jap." (This is in reference to the words "Jap destroyer" in an article about Harold Hayes's war experiences that appeared several issues back.)

This is a school paper which has been editorializing about the relationship between American students and foreign students. The school paper is not a cheap story book.

The following definition is taken from Webster's Dictionary, "Jap—Japanese: a shortened form often expressing contempt, hostility, etc."

A Japanese Student

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Applications are available from Penny Gardner, Board of Publications chairman, and Clyde Hostetter, Technical Journalism department head, in GA 224. They are due by Monday, March 12, at 4 p.m., when the board will consider all applications.

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EL Student Takes Instructor Role

The role of student and teacher has been reversed for Richard E. North, Electronic Engineering senior, but he must go one step further. North was chosen to teach advanced electronics at the Paso Robles Adult Education school, partly upon recommendation from Clarence Radius, EL department head.

"I was not only given the responsibility of teaching advanced electronics," North said, "but of designing the courses, also." Feb. 15 is the beginning of the course, although beginning electronics has been offered before. Many of North's students are graduates of this beginning class, but desire a more advanced course.

North, who is 33 and the father of two children, was selected for the job because of his knowledge of electronics and his past teaching experience. Prior to attending Poly, North was an instructor for four years with the Army Ordnance Corps, teaching nuclear weapons and guided missile electronics.

"About nine of the 18 students are Army personnel stationed at Camp Roberts," North said. "Their technical experience averages about seven years but their mathematics is weak. This means that I will have to teach sufficient engineering math to enable the students to cope with the advanced level of electronics." Most of the



SPEAKS FRIDAY . . . Dr. J. W. Fitzwilliam of Bell Telephone Co. will speak to the Institute of Radio Engineers Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning auditorium. He will talk on "Satellite Communications," and will tell of Bell Telephone's plans for worldwide communications through the use of the orbiting objects.

GI's will be later connected with "Project Advant", a system to accurately track satellites used for communications," he continued.

Graduation for the students will also be graduation for the teacher. North has already signed with Hewlett Packard Company of Palo Alto as sales engineer in the marketing division, but would like to continue part-time teaching.

Architects Finally Beginning Administration Building Plans

Plans for a new Administration building are on the drawing boards at the State Division of Architecture Planning, according to Cal Poly building coordinator Douglas E. Gerard.

The new building is being considered for the vicinity of the campus architecture facilities now in use. As the Administration building is just in preliminary planning, it is not scheduled for completion until 1964. The present Administration building will be for classrooms.

More than 20 years old, it is scheduled for remodeling and will be used by the Education, Audio-Visual, and Art departments. The remodeling, tentatively set for completion by February, will also serve for service purposes.

The first phase of work will remodel the basement and top floor where audio-visual and the art laboratory will be housed. This

'Falconry' Talk Given At Tri Beta Meeting

The ancient sport of training falcons to take wild game was discussed by Dr. Arvan Roast, biology instructor, at the Wednesday meeting of Tri Beta, biology honor society.

Dr. Roast discussed ways in which hawks are trained in falconry, the kinds of hawks used for training aspects of hunting with trained hawks and falcons.

phase should be completed in May. Requirements of the new building call for offices and three lecture rooms to allow for anticipated expansion of enrollment to 7600 full-time students.

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