



EVIDENCE... Security officer Jesse R. Gunther surveys the evidence found in the creek west of the campus. The cash boxes were scattered about in the creek. Some miscellaneous coins were all that was left of the \$1400 contained in the boxes. (Photo by Leap)

Security Still Wonders Where The Money Went

Campus Security officers and investigators from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department are continuing their search for clues to the nearly \$1,500 weekend burglary of the Associated Student Body office.

"We haven't gained much ground," George W. Cockriel, chief security officer, told P. Mustang. "We have received numerous tips, but most of them have proved to be unfounded."

Cockriel said his six-man force and the sheriff's department investigators are conducting an intensive probe into the burglary but have not been able to turn up much evidence so far.

Robert L. Spink, graduate manager, told Student Affairs Council Tuesday night that, "as far as can be ascertained," \$1,448 was taken in the burglary which occurred sometime between late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

"It appears that entry (to the office) was made by key," Spink told the council.

Cockriel said yesterday that whoever took the four cash boxes did not get away with the entire contents.

"There was 60 cents left in one box, a dollar and some odd cents in another, and a few partially used ticket rolls left by the burglars," the chief security officer said.

Cockriel said two students found one of the cash boxes in a dry creek bed about 50 feet south of the cattle guard crossing on Peterson Ranch Road. They became suspicious when they noted that the box was painted with ASB markings and that it had been broken into.

Upon searching the uninhabited area, security officers found three more of the cash boxes.

Security officers identified the two students as Thomas E.

Churchill, an 18-year-old Architectural Engineering freshman from San Mateo, and Philip L. Hansford, a 17-year-old Electronics Engineering freshman from Sierra Madre.

In commenting on the investigation, Cockriel said, "We have always maintained the best relationship with the county sheriff's department."

He said his office conducted preliminary investigations and took finger print samples all day Sunday and early Monday morning before calling in the sheriff's department.

"We have a lot of our own equipment and a highly capable staff," the chief security officer said. "Thus, we were able to conduct a very thorough investigation of the burglary."

He said the number of people who participated in the burglary has not been determined.

Although police could find no evidence of anyone forcing his way

into the ASB office, they said whoever took the money used hacksaws to get into the steel cabinet in which the cash boxes were kept.

The money taken included receipts from two dances held last weekend, a movie shown Friday night, sales from football tickets and El Rodeo, the college yearbook, and cash advances used for change purposes.

Spink estimated that \$375 was taken from cash advances; \$218 from movie receipts; \$300 each from the sophomore and junior class dances; \$200 from a dance sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club Sept. 28, and \$75 from football and yearbook sales.

The money from the yearbook and football sales and the Sept. 28 dance was being held pending an accounting, Spink reported.

ASB spokesmen estimated that approximately 20 persons—including both students and staff members—have keys to the ASB office.



HEIST RENDEZVOUS... Persons unknown left four pried-open cash boxes here, 50 feet south of the cattle guard crossing on Peterson Ranch Road. Two students first discovered one of the cash boxes early Sunday. (Photo by Leap)

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI NO. 8 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1963

International House Open Tonight, 8-12

Celebrating the realization of one student's dream for international House for foreign and American students attending Cal Poly will hold an open house tonight from 8 o'clock to midnight at 1700 Osos St.

Tired of merely thinking of ways to promote inter-country relationships, Joshua Koprarambil of India resided as an old, large residence for student living this fall quarter. Capable of handling 20 to 25 students, the International House has only eleven students so far: from Kenya, Nigeria, Tanganyika, India, Malaysia and four from the United States.

"This is the first International House ever to be affiliated to the college in San Luis Obispo," Koprarambil said.

"Many other universities and colleges, having even fewer foreign students than we have, and they have an International House and International Center, a part of the Associated Student's program."

"Such a center is considered to be a place where students get a better chance to exchange culture and customs. This I plan to accomplish by having one program every week at the International House. The open house will be the first such affair. I hope students, faculty and members of the community will come," Koprarambil urged.

The large house, to be managed by Koprarambil, will not have two students from the same country sharing a double room, so that each resident will have the chance to meet students from other countries.

Monthly rent ranges from \$25 to \$30 depending on the room. Cooking facilities are available, along with rooms for recreation and study.

Koprarambil has leased the house for a year for \$325 a month, not including utilities, and will keep the dorm open next summer. He hopes to break even on the non-profit project.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Guernsey, loaned the student the money to start the project.

The house was rented to Cal Poly students last year but was not intended as an international house then, Koprarambil said. Students interested in living in the house should contact him at 543-0808 or 545-9565.

Koprarambil, a senior Mechanical Engineering major, is also chairman of the International Student Council on campus.

CSEA Will Hear Telstar Speaker

Tel star, the first communications satellite to be put in space by American free enterprise, will be the topic of a speech for Cal Poly staff members at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Staff Dining room.

James McIntire, chief, transmission manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in San Luis Obispo, will present "Tel star, An Experiment in Space Communications." He will explain Tel star by using a demonstration model to be set up in the staff dining room.

The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the California State Employees Association. The meeting will be the organization's first of the new school year. All staff members are invited. Persons attending may bring their lunch or purchase it in the regular dining room line.

Chilean Students Study 45 Hours A Week: Hayes

BY BRUCE MC PHERSON

While on a month-long trip to South America, Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes found that methods of study in Chile are much different from those of students in the United States. A student in the United States may spend 12 hours in class and 24 hours studying on his own, while the student in Chile may spend 45 hours per week under direct supervision of instructors.

"After a lecture, the Chilean student studies in a room with his professor and has very little outside, independent studying time," Hayes explained.

Acting as consultant technician for the Ford Foundation, Hayes observed each of the seven State Technical Universities of Engineering, investigating the technical education program in Chile, and appraising in which field money might best be spent.

Hayes said that the educational program in Chile is similar to Cal Poly's, but that students in Chile were required to complete three years of technician's training and three years of engineering as compared to the four years of engineering in the states.

Dean Hayes said he was surprised at the number of strikes instigated by students and faculty alike.

"There is no violence in these strikes. The student strikes occur because they want better instruction from different instructors. When the faculty strikes, it's usually for higher wages," Hayes said that students at one of the universities were on strike at the time of his trip.

Inflation is extraordinary in Chile. In 1949, 30 pesos were equivalent to one American dollar. The rate now is 8,000 pesos for every dollar. Hayes said that a Ford would cost \$10,000 (American) in Chile.

Hayes believed the United States has the backing of the Chilean people, but that signs such as "Viva Cuba" were seen from place to place.

"I think the people are generous and well aware of the U. S. policy. I believe we can count on them as good friends," he concluded.

Hayes, accompanied by his family, also visited the Inca civilization in Peru.

SAC Passes Controversial Dance Recommendation

BY MEL REMSBURG

A controversial dance recommendation, in which the sponsoring group will now receive 50 per cent of the unlimited profits, but will be held responsible for 50 per cent of the losses, was passed by Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

Prior to the passing of the recommendation, the group or organization sponsoring an open dance received only 20 per cent of the net profits, and was not responsible for any deficits incurred.

The object of the new policy, as explained by the SAC members, is to increase the incentive of sponsoring groups to plan dances, and to reduce the amount of losses incurred by the group—which were formerly absorbed by the Associated Student Body.

During the hour-and-a-half discussion on the new dance policy, which occasionally bogged down with parliamentary procedure, many points, both pro and con, were brought to SAC's attention.

A representative of the "Regents" dance band, exclaimed, "If a group is responsible for 50 per cent of the losses, it should have no limit on its profits."

Agriculture Council representative Mike Burns said, "The Collegians don't seem to be a major dance attraction, so Ag Council recommends that there be less Collegian dances."

Other comments included: "We don't want to take away any incentive from the sponsoring groups with a low profit potential."

"A higher split will add incentive to sponsors of dances."

Another item which came before SAC concerned the incorporation of the Student Body.

A committee appointed by ASB President Roy Killgore and headed by Burns, submitted a proposed draft of the articles of incorporation for the ASB. Killgore explained that SAC will approve the articles of incorporation next week if all legal questions concerning the articles are answered by then.

Everet Chandler, dean of students explained, "It is essential to obtain legal advice before adopting this resolution." He also mentioned that "People were not as 'suit conscious' 10 years ago, as they are today."

Chandler said the main reason for incorporating the ASB is to protect the Student Affairs Council, students and campus organizations against possible suits.

He explained that under the present association, each individual has unlimited liability, but by forming a corporation, suits can be brought upon the corporation assets only, not the individuals.

Wheels were set in motion for the incorporation of the Student Body in 1962, by a committee headed by Jack Keyes, but legal questions and problems have retarded its progress, it was explained.

In a financial report, Graduate Manager Bob Spink stated that \$1,448 was taken from the ASB office on the night of Oct. 5. He listed the following amounts missing: cash advance, \$335; Friday movie, \$218; Sophomore Class dance, \$300; Junior Class dance, \$300; Cutting and Reining dance, \$200; and Office money, \$75.

Homecoming committee spokesmen announced that the Herb Miller Orchestra has been contracted to play at the Coronation Ball, to be held Nov. 16. The homecoming game will be with Santa Barbara on that date.

College Faculty Salary Promotion Code Is Explained

"Faculty salary promotions begin at the department head level, and the report goes up the channels and through committees, decisions are completely based on code books, state regulations and references," explained Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college.

"Classifications for the faculty salary scale are divided into five steps. The lowest position is assistant instructor, then up to junior, intermediate, senior and eventually, to the highest scale of principal instructor. There is an extra sixth classification for vocational instructors also," the dean explained.

"Each division is subdivided into ranks and classes with variations in the salary," said Andrews.

The guide for a Cal Poly faculty member's progression up the scale is clearly outlined and explained in "The Employee's Handbook on Factors of Consideration for Promotion."

Given first consideration is the success in instruction, for example, the relationship between the instructor and student in the classroom, lab and field trip, according to the handbook.

Secondly considered is the personal characteristics of the instructor, whether it be tolerance, open mindedness, dedication to service and predictability and dependability.

Services to students is the third consideration for promotion. "Directly or indirectly, the faculty members advisory work, committee work, and the cooperation and placement of the students is important," said Andrews. Also of importance to the promotion committee is an instructor's original preparation and further experience gained, whether it be an advanced degree or work in the industry.

The fifth item is public relations. The interpretation of Cal Poly's educational system and also any special publications an instructor has published are considered by the committee.

"The sixth and last qualification is seniority, with all other factors equal," concluded Andrews.



BIG SPIRIT COMES IN SMALL SIZES... Cynthia (Cynny) Lynch, a petite blonde, will act as the 5ft cheerleader for Cal Poly. Cynny, a junior Dietetics major, replaces Gary Baymore who did not return this fall. The cheerleaders are all set for the first home game tomorrow night. Dave Tazie will act as head cheerleader this year and will be assisted by Pat Bright, Bob Nigra and Don Pease. (Photo by Hoffman)



NEW CHAIRMAN... Jim McLain, last year's Board of Publications chairman, hands over the gavel to newly elected chairman Lyne Prindle. Miss Prindle will head this year's board.

Quartet To Sing At Convocation

The first presentation of the Men's Quartet will be at President Julian A. McPhee's convocation to be held Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Members of the quartet are: Ken Slocum, group leader and baritone; Jim Zichterman, bass; Ron Garvey, second tenor; and Ron Johnson, first tenor.

Jack Herbert, head student director of the Men's Glee Club, will direct the alma mater, accompanied by Virginia Roller on the piano.

H. P. Davidson, chairman of the Music Department, says, "Although we have three new men, they have all had previous experience and at the present are practicing four times a week. They have the potential to be as good as the quartets in past years."

POLY OFFERS COURSES College Credit Plan Initiated At Lompoc

A program of engineering, science, and mathematics courses will be offered at Vandenberg Air Force Base by Cal Poly starting in January, 1964, it was announced today by college officials.

Details of this program, which will lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, were discussed at a meeting at Vandenberg AFB. Involved in the meeting were representatives of the Air Force—installation, Lompoc Unified School District, Allan Hancock College of Santa Maria, representatives of contractors operating at VAFB, and Cal Poly.

The program of courses is intended to enable students to earn residence credit which could be accepted by Cal Poly in partial fulfillment of requirements for the BS degree in a limited number of fields.

The college plans to give the advanced professional and scientific courses required for a degree in the curricula offered, but would anticipate that students would complete education requirements at other institutions such as Hancock College.

Initial offerings will be selected from a list of advanced courses in mathematics, electronic engineering, physics, and industrial engineering.

Students spent an approximate total of \$25 each for books for the Fall Quarter, according to Duke Hill, manager of the El Corral bookstore.

Hill said there were quite a few book changes for various classes, but this was caused by the instructors in order to help students gain a better education. He said the English Department's dictionary sold more than any other book.

Hill continued to say that because of the sale of paper books, orders have been doubled and redoubled.

He said that last year, the average student spent \$82 on supplies for the entire year. This price includes text books, reference books, pencils and scratch pads.

"The most expensive year for buying books for the student is his freshman year, because he often uses these over and over for reference in place of other books," Hill said.

Weekend

TONIGHT 7 & 9:30 9:00	Movie Night Club	Little Theater Staff Dining Room
SATURDAY 8 p.m.	Football—Cal Poly Cal Western	Stadium
SUNDAY 10 a.m.	Sports Car Gymkhana	Parking Lot-O
2 p.m.	Soccer	Football Practice Field

Seniors Want Gift Ideas

THINK! Let your imagination make you some money. The Senior Class is running a contest to determine what gift it will present to the school in June.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best practical design. Instruction sheets are now available at the ASB Office desk. The requirements include a drawing showing location of gift and construction, and an estimate of cost which must not exceed \$1,000. The deadline for submission of your suggestion is Dec. 1, 1963.

Books At High Noon Features Ledyard

Robert M. Ledyard, Agricultural Business Management instructor, will review, "In Defense of Women," by H. L. Mencken, during the Books at High Noon meeting Oct. 15 in the Staff Dining Room.

"Mencken has written a lively, impudent, diverting essay; let him who has the wit to enjoy it never seek to demolish it by clumsily insisting that it is totally and monstrously untrue," stated Freda Kirchwey in her review in "The Nation." The book includes essays on the feminine mind, the war between the sexes, marriage and woman suffrage.

RILW Workers Needed; Meet Set For Oct. 15

Persons interested in working on a Religion in Life Week committee are invited to attend a meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Set A4.

Ideas and people are needed for the selection of seminar topics, planning of meetings and activities, presentation of displays and publicity.

If a student is unable to attend this meeting it is requested that a note be dropped in Box 115 of the ASB Office addressed to the RILW Committee, or to contact the student chairman, Burt Knudsen Box 1649 or phone LI3-8214.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editors in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or phone is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Cyclists Retaliate

Editor:

It is unfortunate that a person in your position as editor-in-chief of a college newspaper has so little concern for facts.

We are surprised that you used such unimaginative, follow-the-herd conformity in your editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Your editorial was headed "Hell's Angels—CP Brunch" and the article began "Black leather jackets, long, uncombed hair," "cribe a well known, undesirable group of nearly worthless 'bums'."

Without pausing you gave your description of "Cal Poly cycle riders," never again to mention Hell's Angels. If this was a comparison, how did you see fit to compare college students with a mob of roving hoodlums who happen to use motorcycles as their mode of transportation.

In your next paragraph you made two good points: 1. Unmuffled exhausts are annoying, 2. Some cyclists have little regard for the rights and safety of others as well as themselves.

Do you think this type of person would behave any differently when driving a car or do you think that a motorcycle makes him irresponsible?

Noisy exhausts on campus must be corrected, however, we have never heard a screaming drive chain which, as far as we are concerned, only exists in the imagination of a person uninformed of the sport of motorcycling. Does "to frighten normal people off the streets" infer that you think people who ride motorcycles are abnormal? If so, we feel, again, that you are mistaken.

For your information the Peninsula Motorcycle Club is the only college recognized-American Motorcycle Association chartered organization in United States. It has been chartered on campus since 1948. Bringing your attention to the sentence "Besides having special privileges..." again, for your information, a motorcycle is subject to the same state traffic laws and regulations as an automobile.

However, at Poly they are more restricted than cars and are allowed to park only in limited authorized parking places. These limited areas have decreased over summer while the motorcycle population has substantially increased.

We feel that cycle parking areas on campus are inadequate and that more are needed. At present we are working with security to solve this problem.

We, the members of the Penguins, with a concern for all motorcyclists at Cal Poly, would appreciate your becoming more familiar with motor-

cycling both as a sport and a mode of transportation. We feel that an informed unprejudiced person in a position such as yours could be a constructive influence toward all motor sports.

The Cal Poly Penguins
President: Jeff Nolke
Vice President: Jeff Nolke
Treasurer: Charly Hudson
Secretary: Nancy Elaine Travis

A Cyclist's Reply

Editor:

As a cyclist on campus, I'd like to answer your recent editorial on the subject.

Answering, point for point, I've seen no clouds of dust and screaming pipes among crowds of people between or during classes. Part of the thrill of riding a bike comes from "turning it on," but most riders have more sense than to do so in congested areas. I've seen bicycles which, though quieter, and perhaps because of this, constitute a far greater hazard to the unsuspecting pedestrian.

The few bikes seen parked in front of the El Corral Snack Bar cause little concern except to those looking for something to be concerned about.

As for the crowd of bikes parked at the intersection of North Poly View and Campus Way, they don't block the street completely. They are usually near the uphill curb away from the removable posts, which when removed would render the roadway accessible to other types of vehicles. The obstruction is not the bikes, but rather the posts conveniently planted there by the state.

The main reason I park my "machine" there, is that it has a good hard surface which my center stand will not sink into, which could cause the "machine" to fall over. The parking area just above the Agriculture Social Science Building, being on a hill and having only an oil-dirt surface, is particularly bad in this respect. The only hard lot legally available for cyclists is behind the ME lab. You will find, upon investigation, that in spite of the number of bikes parked in the offensive areas, the legal lots are crowded.

I'm not familiar with what the figures are, but I'm reasonably sure there must be at least twice as many bikes on campus this year as there were last. Perhaps the administration may take this as a hint that more should be done about providing adequate parking areas for bikes. Granted, our fees are lower, but not nearly in proportion to the area allotted us.

So, "common people," we motorcyclists would like to live in harmony with you too, but we'd appreciate due consideration to your needs as well, "evil" though we may be.

RICK MURRAY

Events Pack CU October Agenda

By FRANK REYMOUR

College Union's October agenda is filled with interesting and exciting events. Whether it be music, dancing, theater, or "behind the scenes" activities, you will find something here.

College Union is still open for new pledges. There is plenty of activity in CU for everyone, and everyone is welcome. If interested contact Ruth Dietterle or Linda Hamlin in the ASB office.

This quarter's Night Club, "Club Indigo," will be held tonight in the Staff Dining Hall from 9-11. The cost is only \$1 per couple for an evening of dancing and romancing to the music of the Collegian Combo. Attire is dressy dress.

October 12, tomorrow night, is the date of this year's first street dance. The Street Stomp will be an after-game mixer held in the Home Econ. parking lot (across from the library) or in Crandall Gym if it rains. Everyone is welcome, so come and "mingle."

"Greece and the Mysterious Balkans," the first film in the "World-Around Us" world knowledge series, will be shown on Friday, October 18 in the Little Theater. It will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for students and \$1.25 for the general public. This series of five excellent films, is being presented by the CU Fine Arts Committee.

Ronald Ratcliffe, formerly of the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra, a distinguished new member of the Cal Poly teaching staff, will be proudly introduced by the Music Department. A unique and interesting College Hour program will be offered on October 24. Mr. Ratcliffe and Mr. Emmanuel Helfetz, string instruments instructors, will present a harpichord and violin concert. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend Thursday, October 24 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Successful tryouts for the Fall Quarters' play, "Bye Bye Birdie," were reported by the CU Drama Committee. Cast assignments have been announced.

ed by director Glen Smith. There is still time to sign up for work on props, make-up, costumes, set construction, and lighting committees. Anyone interested should contact Glen Smith of the English Department this week. For this work you will earn two units of college credit. The course, "Speech 347 meets Tuesday evening from 7-10 o'clock in the Little Theater Building.



Keith Nielsen of the English Department is announcing tryouts for next quarter's play, "Antigone," a Greek tragedy. They will be held within the next two weeks. Watch this column and the Pony for further announcements. Keith Nielsen may also be contacted for additional information.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the CU Film Committee presents its second film in their new program, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The film stars Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, and Richard Beymer. The movie will be shown in the Little Theater. Donation is only \$2.50.

New Way To Give Up Smoking

Heavy smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "group therapy" methods made famous by Alcoholics Anonymous. Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can successfully be used by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own.

The new method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at 18 anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Gloria Emerson, an erstwhile two-and-a-half-pack-a-day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

First step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit.

"I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she writes. "For the first time I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live.

Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delayed smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keeping cigarettes out of easy reach will help, too.

Following these rules will make it easy to cut down on cigarettes. Miss Emerson went from 50 a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter. "The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say 'I was ready to stop.'"

Here again the doctors have good advice. Select a date to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set—stick to it!

After you've stopped smoking, other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying

a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

Giving up smoking on your own is tougher than doing it with others in a "we're all in this together" atmosphere. But curing yourself of the habit can be a richly rewarding experience. Says Miss Emerson: "The rust is gone from my throat, my hands and nerves are steadier, and my nose can really smell again."

And while it is not easy to stop, the total effect is "no more harrowing than a bad cold," writes this confirmed non-smoker.

Miscellany

Peggy Jean Cahoe, 1963 Poly Royal roden queen, was married during the summer to Bill Wilbanks of Lebec in Riverside. Both are now continuing their studies at Cal Poly. Wilbanks is majoring in Animal Husbandry and Farm Management, while the new Mrs. Wilbanks is an Elementary Education major. The couple now resides in Alascadero.

A group of university students, all post-Korean veterans, have formed a non-profit corporation to urge passage of legislation to provide financial benefits for veterans not eligible for the World War II or Korean GI Bills.

Norman S. Stern, President of the Committee to Aid Cold War Veterans, said that the Committee will publicize the proposed Cold War GI Bill and urge public support of it.

Anyone desiring further information about the activities of the Committee, or the proposed legislation, should contact Mr. Stern in care of the Committee at 481 W. 121 St., New York, N.Y.



EDITORIALS

National Newspaper Week

Next week, October 13-19, is National Newspaper Week. WHAT is it? It's a nationwide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspaper published in this country.

What is it? Its purpose is to emphasize the big difference that newspapers make in your life, the vital role they play in protecting the people's three great freedoms—Freedom of the Press—Freedom of Speech—and Freedom of Religion.

The freedoms which the press protects make an important difference in your life. They guarantee your right to KNOW what your government is doing, to VOICE your own opinions about current problems, and to BELIEVE in whatever ideals you choose, even if they don't coincide with the ideology of the men in power.

There are many places in the world today—not just in Russia—where editors are throttled for "causing public unrest" of "insulting" the government. Cuba is one of those places, and it is just a long swim from the U.S. coast. People are not free where the press is gagged. The big difference between our lives and theirs is a free press. Newspapers make a difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell. And that's not all. This newspaper, every newspaper, is constantly trying to improve itself, to serve you better every day.

Join with us in saluting National Newspaper Week. America's newspapers and the freedoms they preserve for you indeed make a big difference in your life.

The Numbers Game

Like Charlie Brown's new-found friend, my name is "5." To be exact, 562-58-6294 (Social Security number). To the California Department of Motor Vehicles, I am simply "driver number J 507643."

And as far as Cal Poly, my home and college for what will be a total of four years, is concerned, I am only student number 3569 (ASB card).

In the campus Records office, I am known by another permanent number. Total units attempted, units completed, grade point average, name and address of parents and who knows what is all kept in numbers.

Indeed, my year in college is three, my major 835, office GA 226, parking sticker 04890, and car license number IAF 916.

And now the telephone companies have joined the numbers movement. All number dialing has made my phone number 528-1380 (with Area Code 805).

My campus post office box is 1639, and its combination is another series of three numbers. San Luis Obispo ZIP code is 943402.

And when I want to cash a check, I go through the rather mechanical motions of endorsing the check. But my signature means nothing to most people.

They want to see my driver's license or ASB card. Carefully they note the number on the check. Only then will they pay the check.

So if you can't lick them, join them.

X-CHANGE

BY LYNN PRINDLE

I am at registration. I am confused. I am lost. Sign this sign that. Three copies of the green one; one copy of the pink one; have the yellow one signed by your department head. I am more lost. Who is my department head? What is my major? Where is my college? Questions, questions, questions. All I want to do is go to college and be collegiate. It is tough to do. (Taken from The Santa Clara—"I Am A Frosh")

In advice to the college freshman, Annagail Van Landem of Foothill College advised: Instructors are people. Once you have that firmly in mind, you will realize that they have personal quirks and eccentricities and are subject to likes and dislikes, even as you and I. They also have their good days and bad days. The point is, observe carefully and guide yourself accordingly. (Foothill Sentinel)

Robert Kaffke, 35 year-old San Francisco State student who defied the State Department's travel ban on Cuba, returned to campus with a subpoena from a federal grand jury in New York last week. Kaffke said the subpoena he received was the only one he has heard of. Twelve SF State students traveled to Cuba this summer. (Golden Gate)

As I was thinking how great it was to be an adult, I witnessed a most unbelievable sight. I saw a guy who was neither smoking nor reaching for a cigarette. I was stunned! Could this poor specimen of gross out-of-ness possibly be a student. I wondered? My question was answered as I noticed the stack of books and the red and white pennant. (PCC Courier)

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Students, Instructor Visit Fresno Area
Twenty-five students left early yesterday morning for a tour of the Fresno area.
Ernest Scheer, Crops instructor, is accompanying his viticulture class to visit several companies and grape fields. Also on the itinerary is a trip to Sunnyside Raisin, Roma Wines, and the Fresno Fair.
The students will be guests of Roma Wines and the wine advisory group.

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1963 Grads Join Telephone Staff
Nine members of the 1963 graduating class here have been employed by Pacific Telephone and related companies, according to recent information received from the company by the college.
Six of that number are working in Pacific Telephone installations ranging from Santa Rosa to Fresno; two others are working for Bell Telephone Laboratories and one more is working with Western Electric Co.
Those currently employed by Pacific Telephone (along with their hometowns and their degree major, and city of employment) are: Wendell Ensor of Salinas, Electronic Engineering, employed at Sacramento; Bob Wilnot of Ventura, Electronic Engineering, Fresno; Julie Holmquist of San Luis Obispo, business administration, Santa Rosa; Ed Newton of Madera, Mathematics, Sacramento; William Arndt of San Luis Obispo, Business Administration, San Francisco; and Marshall Leibowitz of San Francisco, Electrical Engineering, San Francisco.
Charles Russell of Lancaster and Larry Owens of Oakland, both Electronic Engineering majors, are currently working with Bell Telephone Laboratories and David Stornetta of Santa Maria, also an Electronic Engineering major, is employed by Western Electric Co.

People-to-People Working At Poly
Working toward better international understanding through the diverse student body of Cal Poly, the Foreign Student office and People-to-People room in the sky-room of the ASB office are educating American and foreign students alike.
Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Glenn Rich, faculty wife, the Foreign Students Office is actively helping the foreign student know about the American way of life. "We want to have all foreign students come to us anytime they can. Host families have been found for most foreign students and many functions can be very worthwhile if we have many participating," urged Mrs. Rich.
People-to-People has an adjoining office open to all students. "The club hopes the room to become a common meeting place for American and International students in order to share ideas and learn about another people," explained Toni Kelley, active club member.
The offices will be open 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus ROTC Unit Attends 6-Week Training Camp
Cal Poly ROTC again participated in the 6th Army ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer. The camp is a six-week training camp for junior students in ROTC.
Forty-one colleges and universities in the 6th Army area participated in the program. Cal Poly first entered the program in 1954. The program now includes the University of Alaska and the University of Hawaii. Approximately 1,400 students attended this summer.
Summer camp training gives experience in the field which cannot be gained in the college atmosphere training, according to Capt. Price of the Cal Poly ROTC Department. The program is both intellectually and physically oriented. Besides field army training and marksmanship improvement, the students attend classes in many areas of Army instruction.
Two educators from each represented college and university visit the last two or three weeks of camp.
With the end of summer camp, Cal Poly ROTC starts off the school year with 241 freshmen enrolled leading to a total of 423 in the entire cadet corps.

Social Science Club Plans Potluck Picnic
A potluck picnic at Routzahn Park has been scheduled for the members of the Social Science Club on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.
The dress will be informal and members will be admitted free. Any Social Science major or minor who wishes to become a member of the Social Science Club is asked to contact Dr. Tellew in room 240 in the Ag. Building.
Membership fee for the year is only \$1. The picnic Sunday is only one of the advantages of belonging to the organization.
Anyone who is without transportation, or does not know the way, is asked to meet in the Ag. Building faculty parking lot, west side of the building, Lot E-11, at 12:30 p.m.

Anti-Smoking Clinics
Anti-smoking clinics are helping British smokers to give up the habit. The clinics—five in London, 13 others throughout the rest of the country—use the "group therapy" method successfully applied by Alcoholics Anonymous. The goal is to make a smoker more aware of the reason for his dependence on nicotine, thus better able to rid himself of the habit.

Bank Vice-President To Interview Grads
Al Bielski, assistant vice president, Security First National Bank, will be on campus November 18, to interview graduating seniors with majors in Accounting, Business Management, or Agriculture.
Security Bank currently has assets in excess of \$4,300,000,000. Its 296 branches serve the southern half of the State of California—an area with a population of more than 11,000,000—from Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley and San Luis Obispo on the coast to the Mexican border.

PR Man Will Speak At Business Club
"Working Public Relations" will be the topic of a speech given by Ray Purley, public relations director for the First American Title Co. of Ventura, during the Wednesday, Oct. 16 Business Club meeting, in Sci. B5 at 7:30 p.m.
Recently elected officers of the club are President Dan Glass, Vice-President Joan Edwards, Treasurer Georgine Redding and Secretary Sally Warren.
Recently elected committee chairman are Gary Lindsey, publicity; Glenn Mitchell, education; Ron Mills, Ways and Means, and John Wright, social.

Poly Judging Teams Compete in Oregon Livestock Exhibition
Cal Poly's Dairy Cattle and Dairy Products judging teams are bound today for Portland, Oregon and the Pacific International Live-stock Exhibition, now in progress.
Tomorrow the teams will participate in the western regional judging competition along with nine other western colleges, including three from California.
The cattle judging teams placed first over-all in last year's competition and the product judging team has placed first seven out of the last 10 years.
The cattle judging team is composed of Richard Cotta, Art Perry, Cameron Schwindt, John Winters and Russel Nelson, coach. The product judging team consists of Bill Porter, Jerry Pitkins, Bob Nicolas and Coach E.E. McGlasson.

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