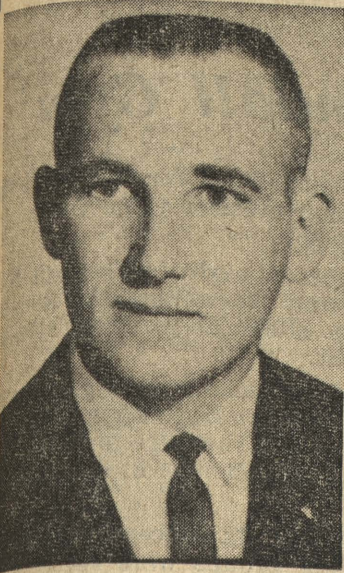


New ASB Officers



MALCOM KEMP
President



ROBERT MATTES
Vice President



SANDY WRIGHT
Secretary

Kemp, Mattes, Wright Win Election

Malcom Kemp, an Electrical Engineering senior from Big Pine, was named 1964-65 Associated Student Body President yesterday in one of the closest presidential races in recent Cal Poly history.

Bob Mattes, an Animal Husbandry senior from Lathrop, who ran unopposed for the office, was named vice president, and Sandy Wright, a Home Economics junior from Downey, will be secretary.

Kemp, who ran against four opponents for the presidential office, pulled 672 first choice votes under the preferential balloting system to win the office. Total number of ballots cast in the election was 1,995.

Dave Holdsworth came in second in the race for the President's chair with 410 votes, while Larry Hubbell scored a tally of 363. Clark Puntigam had 171, and Richard Soares received 357.

There were four write-in votes and 18 void ballots in the presidential race, Steve Scofield, chairman of the Election Committee, declared.

In winning the secretary position, Miss Wright received 932 votes, while Stan Portugal got 508, Frank Riviera tallied 252, and Sue Evans rolled up a total of 251.

The votes listed were released by Election Committee Chairman Steve Scofield yesterday afternoon.

Scofield said the vote counts represent only first-place choices. The simple majority required to elect a victor was arrived at with a complex procedure employing second and third place choices marked on the ballot.

All three of the victorious candidates were honored at a reception in the Temporary College Union Building last night.

They will be officially installed in their new offices at the Associated Student Body awards banquet early in June.

The three victories climaxed a somewhat hectic campaign in which a formal protest was lodged

against Kemp for giving a campaign speech to the IEEE club. The protest was disallowed by both the Election Committee and the Students Affairs Council.

The ASB Bylaws amendments which would have altered representation for the classes were both defeated.

Proposition 1 missed the two-thirds majority required for passage by 104 votes. The vote was 1,006 for and 666 against.

Proposition 2 was defeated by 1,261 to 228. Steve Scofield, who supervised ballot counting, said there were

264 void ballots in the bylaws election.

Because neither proposition passed, class representation to SAC will remain as it is now: one representative each for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Proposition 1 would have given Interclass Council power to choose the four class representatives. Present practice, which will be continued, is direct election of the class representatives by vote of class card-carrying class members.

Proposition 2 would have reduced the number of class representatives to three. These representatives would have been chosen by ICC.

Protest Hearing Finds Malcom Kemp Not Guilty; Hubbell Also Absolved

By JIM McLAIN

The campaign was as hot as the weather outside, and there was no air conditioning in the Air Conditioning Auditorium when Student Affairs Council and the Election Committee met Wednesday night to decide the fate of Malcom Kemp.

What they decided was that Malcom really isn't such a bad guy after all.

He just shouldn't have given that talk to the IEEE Club the other night.

Kemp, one of five ASB Presidential aspirants, not only told the IEEE group of his platform before campaigning was officially to begin, but his name somehow turned up in the newsletter of the Wesley Foundation, too.

That's like rubbing elbow grease, you might say, with the church goers," charged John Macy, Freshman Class President and author of the original protest letter against Kemp.

Macy is one of five students, some of them reportedly backers of rival candidate Clark Puntigam, who filed an official letter of protest against Kemp with the Election Committee last week.

The students wanted Kemp booted out of the presidential race after the campaign was over for his "illegal" campaign tactics.

"I believed this was an open

violation of the rules," Puntigam told the group. He said he did not write the protest letter.

"I personally don't believe in hanging up an election by disqualifications," Puntigam continued.

Marilyn Seidel, a Mathematics major who seemed ready to spill all the answers to everything and another signer of the protest letter, told the assemblage that she really wasn't either for Puntigam or against Kemp. She was just not in favor of illegal campaign tactics.

She said she signed the letter on "hearsay" and that she was amazed to find that so many people were so suddenly interested in her.

When she walked into the El Mustang office for a candidates' meeting last Friday and identified herself as one of the signers of the letter, she said Editor Darryl Skrabak yelled, "Come on Malcom, I've got one!"

The hottest piece of evidence during the two-hour military tribunal-type hearing was a tape recording of Kemp's IEEE speech. The recording was played at least 10 times.

No matter how many times they listened to the tape, no one, including Kemp, could decide whether he had asked, was going to ask, or just might ask the IEEE for its support during the election.

"I really did not realize I had asked for support," Kemp pleaded to the group.

After the meeting was over, both SAC and the Election Committee had ruled that Kemp should not be disqualified for either the IEEE speech or the note in the church newsletter.

In a similar (but far shorter) debate, the two groups ruled that rival candidate Larry Hubbell should not be disqualified for presenting his petitions to various clubs and organizations on campus before the campaign.

Jack Engle, who protested Hubbell's candidacy, had charged that Hubbell solicited support from Mat Pica Pi, the Agricultural Education Club, the Applied Arts Council, and the Agricultural Council.

Hubbell denied the accusations, saying that he had only presented his petitions and had not solicited political support from any of the groups.

After the decision on the two candidates, President Roy Killgore appointed a committee of four to look into the possibilities of revising the election rules. Both Student Affairs Council and the Election Committee agreed that the currently used definition of "campaigning is highly ambiguous."

As they left the room, both Kemp and Hubbell knew they had won their battles, and the forces behind Puntigam realized that they had lost theirs.

el mustang

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

College Flower Judging Team Named Intercollegiate National Champions

The Cal Poly flower judging team is the honored first place winner in the 23rd Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest held last Friday, April 10, in the Men's Gym.

The Cal Poly team scored a first of 5,280 points of a possible 6,000. A second went to the University of Pennsylvania State, with 5,200 points, and a third to Washington State University with 5,075 points.

This was Cal Poly's first win in a national judging contest. The team consisted of Hilton Sumida, Bob Rumberger and Mike Luce, all freshmen of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Pennsylvania State University's Ron Tenerovich won the first place individual award, and Cal Poly's Sumida won second, and Rumberger fifth.

At the awards banquet Friday, April 10, Dean J.C. Gibson, assist-

ant dean of agriculture, welcomed guests and visitors. Jim Day, representative from the Society of American Florists, gave the awards. The big award was the George Asmus Cup, given by the Society of American Florists for the Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest.

The contest was sponsored jointly by the Society of American Florists and Pi Alpha Xi, a national honorary floriculture fraternity. Dr. Elwood W. Kalin, coach of Washington State University and representative of the society.

Featured guest, Charles Parkey of Gleaves Flowers in Santa Barbara, made several arrangements to show how the flowers could be arranged and used by retail florists.

Saturday, April 11, coaches and student judges took a tour of Lompoc and Goleta, Santa Barbara seed farms.

'Royal' Ideas Are Set

With but ten days left before the big event, arrangements for the 32nd annual "Poly Royal" open house, April 24 and 25, are nearing completion.

Richard Soares, student general superintendent for the festival which is often termed "A Country Fair on a College Campus," said today that most of the work left to be done was that of preparing the some 50 exhibits and displays that form the backbone of the event.

Among the exhibits expected during the two-day open house are at least one from each of the 35 departments that make up Cal Poly's four instructional divisions, plus others from foreign student and various campus special interest organizations.

Soares, whose home is Corcoran; Ralph Loya, Hanford and Ron McParland, Livingston, his assistants, head an organization composed of more than 100 students who have been at work planning Poly Royal for nearly a year.

In addition to the exhibits, special activities on tap during the Cal Poly event include a mathematics contest for visiting high school students, a championship intercollegiate rodeo, livestock showmanship and judging contests, a high school drama tournament and a campus carnival.

Though activities begin with a reception for Cathy DeGasparis, "Queen of Poly Royal," the preceding evening, this year's open house is officially scheduled to open with ceremonies planned for 9:45 a.m. Friday, April 24.

It will reach its official conclusion with the Coronation Ball and Western Dance, both planned for 9 p.m. the following evening.

Miss DeGasparis, a senior from nearby Guadalupe, was elected by the students to reign over Poly Royal and serve as official hostess for the event.

lines are essentially the same as the things now done to provide safety for both spectators and those participating as contestants or helpers in the rodeo.

The Rodeo Club has accepted the guidelines with the exception of the clause which changes official intercollegiate rodeo standards of eligibility for non-team entrants in their home rodeo, and cancellation of the "buffalo stampede" originally contracted for the special event.

Sparrow, speaking for the Rodeo Club, said that if at all possible the buffalo should be kept on the program. He went on to say, "The event is good publicity, much of which has already been released, and in no more dangerous than the steer riding special held in the past."

Fall Dorm Contracts Available April 27

Re-applications for fall campus housing will be distributed by head residents and resident managers Monday, April 27.

Housing coordinator Robert Bostrom said today that these applications must be returned to the head residents and resident managers by Monday, May 11. He added that licenses will be available to all current residents who re-apply for housing during the week of June 1.

More than 700 returning men students and 200 returning women students will be housed on campus next fall in addition to the expected 378 new women and 762 men.

The deadline date for the first housing payment of \$142 is July 1 for women students and July 15 for men students. Students may pay their entire housing fee of \$263 prior to the deadline date if they wish.

Carpet Stolen; Return Please!

A unique project of the Home Economics Department to test the properties of a new type of carpeting was stolen from the Science building April 7 between 5 and 7 p.m.

The carpeting was installed so that it would collect the greatest amount of dirt in order to test the fibers' cleaning properties under different cleaning agents.

The project was being directed by Mrs. Tahoma Wescon who notified El Mustang as to the theft. Mrs. Wescon is concerned about the project. Anyone having information as to the location of the carpet is asked to call Mrs. Wescon at 543-0604. No questions will be asked.

Students Win News Rights

Three students were given the right to publish a private school magazine, Campus Forum, at El Camino Junior College. The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a regulation which gave all students the right to publish uncensored publications, at their March 9 meeting.

American Civil Liberties Union counsel, A.L. Wirin, represented the three editors and publishers of Campus Forum at the board meeting and urged the board to abandon rules which would require publications and circulars to be submitted to school authorities for approval.

According to Wirin, this was an important precedent for junior colleges throughout the state.

The editors promise their magazine will be free from censorship. "Whatever your opinion, whatever your talents, however you wish to express yourself, this magazine offers itself as a place for you to be heard."

Bill Diamond, one of the publishers was quoted in an ACLU publication as saying, "... student government, the school paper, the literary magazine and club functions—have been kept at a level of mere collegiate formality, mere gesture, giving only the appearance of, but not honest participation in, the learning process."

Speaker Compares Mississippi To Wild West—All Armed

By MIKE GROGAN

"Mississippi is like the Wild West. Everyone, Negro and white, is armed. It is ripe for bloodshed this summer. My stomach muscles tighten whenever I enter Mississippi, and they relax when I leave."

These impressions of life in Dixie are those of Miss Carole Merritt, a young Negro woman from Cincinnati, Ohio.

She is a 1962 graduate of Vassar College, New York, and since November, 1963, she has been working for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), attempting to register Negro voters in Mississippi. She spoke before some 180 people, mostly students and town folk, Monday night in the Ag-Engineering Building.

Miss Merritt went to Canton, Miss., last November to help Negroes register to vote. Of the 10,000 people in Canton, 65 per cent are Negro. Yet, in the state as

a whole, only about five per cent of the eligible Negroes are registered. Why?

"For Negroes, Mississippi is a police state. One is always conscious of the police. There is no freedom of movement; Negroes are constantly followed. Police cars trailed us (the SNCC workers) wherever we went. Once we had a mass registration meeting, with over 500 people attending. Police took down the license numbers of the people who attended, and after the meeting gave them traffic tickets. They were cited for various violations, all of which were supposed to have happened while the people were at the meeting."

One of the tactics used by civil rights groups to fight discrimination is the "selective buying campaign." Negroes are urged not to buy at stores where they are not treated as human beings.

Miss Merritt and her fellow workers were engaged in passing out literature to the townspeople about the selective buying campaign when the first arrests came.

Miss Merritt was eventually arrested for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." She had asked a 16-year-old to give three of the selective buying campaign leaflets to her parents.

After a month in jail, Miss Merritt was brought to trial, convicted, and sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Her case is under appeal.

"The problem in registering voters in Mississippi is not only the intimidations and threats before voters get to the courthouse, but once there, the registration process is set up so that Negroes can't help but fail it."

"The prospective voter must copy a portion of the Mississippi State Constitution, then interpret it to the satisfaction of the registrar. Negroes are seldom able to make the interpretation to the satisfaction of the registrar, while illiterate whites seldom fail."

Civil Rights Group Wants Students For Summer Work

A call has gone out from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) for 500 to 1,000 northern volunteers to go to Mississippi this summer to work for civil rights.

Miss Carole Merritt, a SNCC volunteer who spoke on campus Monday night, outlined the committee's Mississippi Summer program, and urged all interested students, teachers and technicians to contact Dr. Moe in Science E15 for further information.

The Freedom Registration drive will use exact copies of the official Mississippi state registration books. SNCC workers will register Negroes in these unofficial books and when all of the state's 400,000 eligible Negroes are registered, SNCC will challenge the validity of the official registration books.

Along these lines, a research project will be conducted to try to arrive at a new understanding of the social problems in Mississippi.

With anticipation of much legal work, SNCC is soliciting students to write and file law suits, for much legal work is anticipated. Miss Merritt also anticipates some physical trouble with the law in Dixie this summer.

tial science, and basic health education.

In addition, SNCC is setting up training centers to better prepare qualified Negroes for college.

"There is real doubt that the present educational system in Mississippi will ever provide Negroes with the kind of education that is needed." (Ed. Note: Mississippi now spends less money per pupil than any other state.)

White students are being asked to help SNCC in a program of education in the southern white community. It is hoped that these interested white students will help soften the blow of extending equal rights to all southerners.

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With anticipation of much legal work, SNCC is soliciting students to write and file law suits, for much legal work is anticipated. Miss Merritt also anticipates some physical trouble with the law in Dixie this summer.

"We expect a crisis in Mississippi this summer. In the capitol city of Jackson, the police force is the largest of any city of comparable size in the nation. They have the \$13,000 'Thompson Tank', named after the mayor. It is a specially built armored vehicle equipped with machine guns and tear-gas cannons. We are asking the federal government to protect the people who will come to Mississippi this summer, but we fear no action will be taken by President Johnson until there is violence."

Miss Merritt explained that it is "... unreasonable and unnatural to ask a person to turn the other cheek. The policy of nonviolence has not been successful in achieving our goals. Maybe once the whites are aware that Negroes are willing to fight back in self defense, the whites will think twice about beating Negroes for no reason at all. Of course, this hope assumes that white southerners will act rationally."

"Even though some lives may be lost, the effort in Mississippi this summer might be ultimately successful."

It will be a long, hot summer in Mississippi this year.



STRIKING A POSE . . . Harold P. Davidson, Music Department head, directs the combined glee clubs in a practice session for the 23rd annual Home Concert to be held at 8 p.m.

tonight in the Men's Gym. Also performing will be the Collegians, Majors and Minors, Women's Sextette, and Men's Quartet. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

America In Struggle For Peace, Freedom

By MIKE GROGAN

"Let us . . . begin to play our full part in the development of a world of peace and freedom—let us join the human race." John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Those words of our late President are particularly appropriate now, when America is in the midst of a struggle for peace and freedom for the nation's largest minority, the Negro.

This is the era of the sit-in at lunch counter, the lie-in at the Cadillac showroom and the Palace Hotel and at the school construction site.

Nonviolence seems to beget violence; the police seem to feel that the only way to control crowds that stand around or sit around or lie around, is to beat them with billy clubs and bite them with police dogs. The firemen even get into the act with their hoses.

Congress is now in the process of adopting a Civil Rights Bill, and the consensus of opinion among political writers seems to be that a bill will be passed, the major point of contention is the Public Accommodations section, which would ban discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters, and the like.

Assuming the bill is passed, the question is: with specific legislative instruction, will the President and the Attorney General take some specific action to alleviate the civil rights tension in the nation? There is some reason to believe that the President will act in the area of voter rights, and possibly employment.

But, cynics will tell you, President Johnson will do nothing this year because of the impending elections. The theory here is that the President will do nothing that might hurt his chances for re-election.

On the other hand, if Johnson does nothing to further the civil rights cause, a significant number of Negro voters may turn from the Democratic party. Here, then, are all the makings of a real political dilemma.

In California the battle for civil rights will be put before the people on the November general election ballot. The California Real Estate Association (CREA) initiative to outlaw all fair-housing legislation, including the controversial Rumford Act, will be the target of an extensive statewide campaign. Nearly all high-ranking Democrats have come out against the initiative, and the California Democratic Council (CDC) is planning a door-to-door saturation campaign to defeat the CREA proposal.

Republicans have been barred from taking sides in the civil rights issue in this state as Republicans, although the CREA is largely Republican in character and the maverick United Republicans of California (UROC) has come out in support of the CREA initiative.

What is there for us, the people of California, to do?

A basic decision must be made. Are we to lend support to a notion-wide movement for equal rights for all Americans, thus adding bite to our bark about every man in America being born free and equal?

Or, are we to sit back, wallowing in ignorance of the revolution going on in America today, and have no part of the struggle of a that our ancestors fought for 190 years ago? people who are fighting for the very things I think that after some thought, all Americans will see that the demands of the Negro are not unreasonable.

Events Continue Despite Hot Weather

By DUTCH DODDER

A kaleidoscope of color can be easily seen on campus as the early spring flowers burst into bloom, bringing spring fever to some students and hay fever, achoo, to others.

Despite the warm, sleepy weather enough activities have been planned for this weekend to perk anyone up.

One of the most exciting spring events is the annual "Home Concert" which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym. The concert is sponsored each year by the Music Department.

"The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater while "Muscle Beach Party" and "Summer Holiday" will be shown at the Fremont Theater beginning at 7 p.m. and at the Obispo Theater "Paris When It Sizzles" and "To Catch a Thief."

Improved Machine Ready To Print

Students requesting transcripts of their work from the Records Office will find an improvement in transcript quality and printing.

A new Xerox 914 Copier (pronounced zee rox) machine was installed March 25 to replace the conventional printer used for many years.

Gerald Holley, Cal Poly registrar, said, "The type of copy that is turned out on the Xerox is much neater in appearance and will be more permanent. The old printer produced a tan colored page that if exposed to the light for any length of time soon turns dark."

The machine is fully automatic. By placing an original copy on a glass area and closing the lid, all that is left to do is to dial the number of copies desired and punch the button. The machine is capable of reproducing multiple copies up to 15 at a rate of seven per minute. It can handle any size up to nine by fourteen inches.

The Xerox machine is rented from the company by the month and costs \$25 per month plus three and one-half cents per copy. An indicator counts the number of copies produced.

The machine is used only for the reproduction of transcript sheets. According to Holley the college copies up to 50,000 a year. Although the college has ordered two of these machines only the one has been delivered. When the other arrives it will be used in the Administrative General Office.

Former Students Safe After Alaska Quake

Two former Cal Poly students, employed in Alaska during the earthquake there, are reported safe and unharmed.

Philip and Gail Havens have written to friends saying that their house was demolished but that they escaped injury. Mrs. Havens, an education major while here and now teaching in Anchorage, was in the house at the time of the quake. Havens, a graduate in Biological Science, was at his job at the time of the tremor.



'Cabbie's A Slob, But A Real Nice Guy'

By MITCH HIDER

(Editor's note: Many tourists in New York City avoid the taxicabs of that metropolis. Too many people think cab drivers are dishonest and impolite. Mitch Hider, a New Yorker, offers his impressions of a N.Y. hack in case anyone is planning on the World's Fair this summer.)

New York cabbies are really nice guys, Take, for instance, one, Seymour A. Solomon of the Bronx.

At Christmas time, this writer was in the city and needed a cab. Seymour's cab was parked near a gas station. I was in the street waving when he came out and shouted, "Hey, where ya wanna go? Uptown?"

"Yes, uptown," I replied.

"Hop in," he said.

Seymour was a heavy set guy. His face was thick. His nose fat, eyes bulbous, lips wide. He wore glasses. He was sort of a slob, but a nice guy.

I know his name was Seymour A. Solomon because his ID card said so. Tourists always look at the ID card for a feeling of security.

Seymour, like other cabbies, liked to talk. Besides, it was the Christmas season.

"Christmas shoppers tonight. Geez, busy for a change—ya know what I mean?"

"Yes, it does look busy tonight," I agreed.

"You been busy?"

"Geez, I guess so. I even been workin' in my spare time. Ya know what I mean?"

We stopped for a light and a young woman

walked by dressed in a tailored coat and those high leather boots.

"Geez, lookit the broads. Ya know what I mean?"

"Yes, I know exactly what you mean," I smiled.

We continued to weave through the evening traffic. Seymour was peeling a candy bar he bought from the gas station where we met.

"Would ya care for a bite? Looks pretty good," he offered, with a back thrust of his right arm.

"No thanks, I'm going to have dinner soon," I answered. "Thanks anyway though."

"Yeah, I know whatcha mean. Well, a guy's gotta eat, ya know what I mean. I mean, if he's hungry he's gotta, you know, eat somethin'" Seymour rationalized.

After three huge bites, he looked at me through his mirror and fessed, "Ya know, I shouldn't have eatin' it. I should have put it down after the first bite. I mean, too sweet. Ya know what I mean, pal?"

I was now Seymour's pal.

A Cadillac swerved in front of Seymour. He dodged it instinctively and commented (much milder than I anticipated), "Big deal—cadillac. Ya know, some people shouldn't drive in the city."

After a few more brilliant lines he was quiet until we reached my destination. I didn't have change for a tip because the fare was an even buck, so I asked him to change a dollar for me.

Then, friendly Seymour A. Solomon of the Bronx, a New York hack, smiled politely and said, "Quarters, okay, pal?"

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and 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 nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Vegas Night Praised

Editor:

As chairman of College Union Social Committee, which presented Las Vegas Night last Friday, April 10, I would like to congratulate and give my thanks to the hardworking members of Social Committee, and also to the many Poly students—other than Committee members—who joined us as dealers, croupiers, bankers and so forth. I would also like to extend thanks to the group of girls from Trinity Hall who spent many hours working out and practicing the Can-Can Show which enlivened the evening's festivities.

Few students who attend activities such as Las Vegas Night are really aware of the time and effort spent by their fellow students in the production of such an event. The Committee members and students who gave them such excellent assistance put in several weeks planning and one evening's hard work to make Las Vegas Night a success.

Those who don't consider it hard work have never lifted those massive, heavy dining hall tables or have never scrambled all evening to try to keep ahead of fifty or so eagle-eyed roulette players—each seeking swift payment of his winnings and eager to place his next bet before his last one is paid off.

Of course, committee members and non-members alike enjoyed presenting Las Vegas Night and we are very gratified by its success; nevertheless, the event was particularly demanding and members of College Union Social Committee and their fellow students who were dealers and croupiers deserve special thanks for a job well done.

M. GORDON JONES
Chairman, College Union Social Committee

Students Insulted

Editor:

Your editorial of April 10 deplored the "average student's conservatism and complacency," stating that this hurts the total image of the college. Complacency is to be deplored, but conservatism is another matter. About the only image that conservatism hurts is the image that liberals would like them to have.

The fact is that nationwide liberalism is on the wane while conservatism among college students is increasing, in spite of the predominantly liberal staff of social science instructors.

Your editorial implied that a conservative trend campus-wide is a result of not thinking; for conservatism was associated with a "blank look," but it appears that a political viewpoint held in opposition to the one presented from a thrice-weekly platform represents independent thinking at its best.

To insult students by calling them "fat cats" because of their political views hardly seems fair play; I wonder how the average student's girth compares with that of the instructors in social science.

My experience with students during some 14 years here is that they are more alert than ever, and their attempt to come to grips with this complex world is to be applauded, not condemned.

Ignorance of major issues such as the Rumford Act and the Jordan River dispute is inexcusable, but to associate such ignorance with a position of conservatism shows just as serious an ignorance.

JERRY DILLION
El Instructor

Off-Campus Castles Prove Interesting

By CAROL MARKEL

If a man's home is a castle, many students are established in less than noble manors.

More than 4,000 students live off-campus. Where do they live? What are they getting for their money?

Where on the social register would these students be? "What can you expect for \$50 a month," questioned two economically-minded seniors.

Their house, affectionately labeled "the shack," has a downhill approach to the kitchen, sagging floors, a leaky roof and doorless bedrooms. A large poster proclaiming "Nine Mice Dead and Two that Got Away" keeps count of the girls' victims, as well as concealing a conspicuously large hole in the wall.

Despite the inconveniences there are compensations according to the resourceful duo. Their yard is large enough for their three dogs, and proximity to campus saves on gas bills.

The man who brings his horse to college can find a home at one of the many ranches in San Luis Obispo. Typical are those of Animal Husbandry instructor Bill Gifford's "Proud Ranch." Barns, stalls, and practice arenas give the student horseman a convenient recreation area.

Although off-campus life may seem ideal to some boys, some have found that the art of homemaking is not such an easy job.

One ranch resident commented, "I used to be a chronic complainer of cafeteria food until I started to cook for myself."

Among the most uniquely furnished apart-

ments are those occupied by the architects. A typical one is inhabited by a junior architectural student.

In order to create an atmosphere where "my future greatness will mature," he covered his walls with a host of drawings, posters, and a fish net. Blue lights cast shadows off an abstract metal sculpture depicting life's four phases. A long low stereo cabinet plays music "to stay awake by."

Reflecting upon his imaginative dwelling the architect said, "These other guys live in apartments, I live in a museum."

On the other hand, the twelve-room home of six surfers is anything but artistic. A motley collection of woodies and vintage foreign cars are parked on the lawn. Scattered around the veranda are broken surf boards, old motors, boats, antique tables and chairs.

The dilapidated old house, once one of the finest in San Luis Obispo, is now but a ghost of its former self.

The few maintaining a more regal standard of living are apt to be found where thick white wall-to-wall carpets run the entire length of the house. Two coeds living in a \$135 a month apartment can answer one of three telephones or tune in on two television sets.

Indirect lighting softens the interior of the rooms painted in shades of off-white and beige.

At Cal Poly, the distinction between prince and pauper is a wide one. But Poly students have proved that a man need not be a prince to live in a castle of his choosing.

EDITORIALS

Kings Of Crandall Gym

Both a stomp and a show are scheduled for the gyms this weekend. We think that for good musical value the stomp will show the show which way to go.

The stomp will be played tomorrow night in Crandall Gym by the most successful music group on campus, the Rocking Regents. The show will be the Music Department's Home Concert at the Men's Gym tonight.

We reviewed both groups of musicians during the past two weeks and arrived at this opinion: Not only are the Regents successful at their stomps, but they are musically superior to anything the Music Department will offer at the Home Concert.

The Music Department previewed its concert a week ago during College Hour. The singing groups were successfully sentimental but faded on their attempts at novelty. The Collegians demonstrated ability to read music, but not much else. A few jokes and a skit completed the Music Department's rather sad performance.

Two weeks ago the Regents were at Crandall, wailing before the usual mob of stompers. Everything they did, from slow ballad types to pounding surf numbers, they did well. Their only gimmick, a chorus-line kick, was backed up with solid, swinging musicianship.

The Regent's policy is to keep going once they get started, allowing little time between numbers and few breaks. About the only thing that could stop them would be a power failure—the Regents are all electric, with two electric guitars, electric bass, electric piano and drums that light up.

For a musical philosophy, the Regents have one that the Music Department will never touch: "We play for fun and money," they say. "If they paid us enough, we'd play in an outhouse."

We salute the Rocking Regents, Kings of Crandall Gym and the best music group on the campus.

Darryl Skrabak

GUEST EDITORIALS

That's Life

Evidently a majority of the students who eat in the dining commons, don't think the food is very good. A big ruckus has been created because of this.

Complaints have just about reached their peak and a summit meeting has been called by the Food and Dress Committee to discuss dining commons chow.

On the other side of the fence sits Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, George Kings, University chef, and the D.C. cooks. They are pretty upset because the students don't seem to like the food. They should be upset and they should try to improve the three meals they dole out each day if that's what the students want. That is what they are paid for.

Since about 600 students eat in the commons, the concern should be more serious than it has been. Dining commons officials have become petty rather than taking the whole thing quite seriously.

On some campuses, students have been known to boycott their chow halls, refusing to eat and subsequently wasting the food, but getting better food because of it.

The uproar at Nevada is mild. All the students want is better food, which is not asking for much. The problem can be solved simply rather than taking the direction it has, Bickering, brow-beating and pettiness will not solve this problem. Better food will.

University of Nevada
"Sagebrush"

What To Say

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? These keep you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what you know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never discuss it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "We never cover any ground."



When the students present reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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Collegians To Play At Coronation Ball

As Poly Royal nears, the Farm Management Club is busily preparing for its part in the "country fair on a college campus."

Highlight of the weekend, the Coronation Ball, is planned, prepared and financed by the club. On Saturday, April 25, students will dance to the music of the Collegians from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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FLYING HIGH . . . The Mustang Flying Club acquired this Cessna 150 last week, bringing its stable of airplanes to three. The club also has a Cessna 120 and an Aerona Champ. Tom Harris, former president of the 40-member club, said the new Cessna is the first craft equipped with tricycle landing gear that the club has owned. Operating charges for members of the two place, dual control airplane is \$7 per hour, while the club's Aerona rents for \$5.50 per hour. All of the club's airplanes will be on display during Poly Royal.

Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

QUEEN'S RECEPTION

Cathy De Gasparis, 1964 Poly Royal queen, and Elgin Knott, former dean of engineering, will be honored guests at the Queen's Reception Thursday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

The reception is the first event of Poly Royal and is open to all students, members of the faculty and administration, announces Fred Bowman, queen's committee chairman.

AG. BUSINESS CLUB WINS
A perpetual plaque was awarded to the Agricultural Business Management Club last week when it defeated three other competing teams in parliamentary procedure skills contest. Each year California Young

Farmers sponsor the contest for campus organizations. Other teams competing were the Ag Education Club, Los Lecheros and California Young Farmers.

REGENTS TO PLAY
The Rocking Regents, Cal Poly's popular band, will play at a "Big Beat Stomp" in Crandall Gym tomorrow from 8-11:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple.

YOUNG FARMERS SPONSOR
The Cal Poly Chapter of Young Farmers will be offering signs promoting agriculture. Signs will be on sale Monday, April 20, until Wednesday, April 22, in the lobby of the Agriculture Building. These unique signs fit directly on pickup tailgates. Sign supply is limited, so first come, first serve.

BENNETT TO SPEAK
Frank Bennett, deputy director of agriculture in California will be guest speaker at the annual farm management banquet to be held tonight at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay.

Bennett will comment and offer predictions concerning some of California's agriculture problems, specifically in the area of financing, labor, production, mechanization and other future problems.

BOOKS AT NOON
Next Tuesday, April 21, Ena Marston, chairman of "Books at High Noon," will celebrate Shakespeare's 400th birthday by reviewing two books which have been published this year.

They are "William Shakespeare, a Biography" written by A.L. Rowse and "An Introduction to Shakespeare's Sonnets for Historians and Others" by J. Dover Wilson.

The review will be held in the Staff Dining Hall. **PEACE CORPS TEST**
Peace Corps testing will take place tomorrow, April 19 at 1 p.m. in Room 102 of the Ag-Ed Building. A questionnaire must be filled out at the time of the test. Applications for specific skills, countries and interests are put on file in the Washington, D.C. Peace Corps office. Another test will be given on May 9.

Swimmers Prepare For Championships

The Mustang swim team will be testing its strength against all the members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association when it goes to the C.C.A.A. championships April 23, 25 and 26 at Long Beach. The Mustangs who swam in two back-to-back meets last weekend, beating Fresno State, 81 to 34, and losing to California State at Long Beach, 60 to 35, have a 3-4 record.

Department Head Named Observer To Welding Group

Richard C. Wiley, head of the Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department has been named an observer-expert on the American Council of the International Institute of Welding's Commission VI.

The International Institute of Welding includes a worldwide engineering membership of citizens of 29 different nations and is dedicated to the interchange of technical information and standardization of metal joining methods.

Its Commission VI is concerned with terminology applications of welding procedures and processes. Languages for technical use include Russian, French and German, in addition to English.

The international organization's 1964 meeting is scheduled for Prague, Czechoslovakia, during July.

Wiley, a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1946, has studied at Stanford University, San Jose State College and University of California, and taught at Sacramento City College prior to joining the Cal Poly staff.

Trade Institute Interview Today

Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr., dean of admissions for the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be interviewing students today.

Students interested in the field of foreign trade and international commerce will have an opportunity to discuss current developments and opportunities in the foreign trade field with Dr. Gulick.

People are in demand with backgrounds as varied as accounting, finance, bacteriology, chemistry, biology, zoology, plant pathology, entomology, agriculture, animal nutrition and production, engineering, business administration and liberal arts.

The course of study at the Institute prepares the student for international commerce and associated activities by providing specially trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world and helps international understanding.

The curriculum emphasizes 3 major fields: language, area studies and international commerce.

Students interested in entering the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment through Eugene A. Rittenhouse, Placement Officer for an interview with Dr. Gulick sometime today.

Pistol Team Wins Match

The Cal Poly sharpshooter team won the .45 and .22 caliber pistol team matches in the South Pacific States Regional Pistol Championship held last Friday in Los Angeles.

The team members are Richard Dobkowski, candidate for the American Olympic marksman team, Howard Miller and Tim Grundman of Cal Poly won Joe Kitagawa is an alternate.

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Mustang Ovalmen Host UCSB In Season Final

The UC Santa Barbara Gauchos provide the final dual meet opposition for the Mustang track squad, in a 1:30 encounter tomorrow on the local oval.

The Gauchos have vastly improved since the Mustangs last faced them, and are slim five-point underdogs, in the first encounter the Mustang tracksters inked a 59-48 defeat on the Santa Barbara team in a triangular meet with UCLA.

Since then, Jack Burdulla, middle distance runner for the Gauchos, has run the 440 yards in 48.4 seconds and has improved in the intermediate hurdles.

Other top men for the Gold and Blue men from the beach city are Roach, a 880-yard runner (1:54) and Miller (4:19). Clark is the outstanding Gaucho field man. He has tossed the javelin 234 feet and also participates in the discus.

Nelson is a definite Santa Barbara threat in the triple-jump where he has reached 44-feet 8 1/2 inches.

Combating the Gaucho strength will be Mustang sprinter Gary

Curtis in the 100-yard dash (9.5) and 220 (21.4). Ben Laville tops the javelin throwers (236 feet) and Lloyd Petroelje has reached 163 feet in the discus.

Al Smith and Dennis Rast (50.9) are competing in the 440 while Ray Aceves has turned the 880 in 1:59.3.

Other potential point makers for Cal Poly are Gary Walker and Jon Dana in the intermediate hurdles and distance runners Don Fields and Roland Lint (mile and two-mile).

Head coach Walt Williamson received bad news when the Mustangs top high jumper, Cameron Pedego, injured his leg. He is expected to miss the meet.

The performance of weightlifter Dan Cokrum is the shot-put and discus may give the Mustangs the points needed for victory. In last week's Pomona meet, Cokrum captured first place in the shot-put with a toss of 49-feet 3/4 inches, and placed second to teammate Petroelje in the discus. It was Cokrum's outstanding performance to date.

The Mustangs are working on

a string of two straight victories and hope to make the Gauchos number three. Co-captain Rast commented "It's going to be a tough meet and we really want to beat them."

Williamson related that the Gauchos are an "improved squad" over the one the Mustangs met before, and in a tight meet, "anything could happen."

The final results may well be decided in the final event of the day, the mile relay. The Gauchos have a good time of 3:20.0 in this event.

In action last week, Santa Barbara was riddled by San Diego State College, 93-50, while Cal Poly was running away from the Broncos from Pomona, 103-42.

Santa Barbara may offer the Mustangs more headaches if pole vaulters Steve Clover and Dave Coswell are entered. Both Gauchos have cleared 13-feet 6-inches.



TRIPLE THREAT... High jumper, broad jumper, sprinter and relay man Mike Ferguson is the most versatile performer on the track squad. He is expected to see action in each of these events when the track and field men host UC Santa Barbara tomorrow.

Crack Pistol Shot Has 1500 T-Shirts

By DONN SILVIS

A casual little man behind a desk in the Men's Gym "owns" 1,500 T-shirts and shorts! Besides this he "gives away" sports equipment.

His work room is packed from floor to ceiling with rackets, shoes, clothes, footballs, basketballs, baseballs and bats seven gross of tennis balls, locker baskets and numerous other athletic items.

His name is Hoover Skeese or "Mr. Skeese," as most students call him. He is the athletic equipment technician and is responsible for keeping track of all men's athletic equipment including that used by varsity squads.

A crack pistol shot, police officer for over 28 years, a sportsman, and a family man who has put three children through college are all wrapped up in this one man.

"I have never had anything for myself and I still don't," he said in explaining that he had put his three children through college. Hoover's main pride is in his three

children, two of whom are school teachers while the lone girl is married and has four children.

He recalled the depression of the early '30's and remembered when he went looking for a job and landed on the Akron, Ohio Police Force, a place where he was to remain for several years. He recalled when he was named to Who's Who in Pistol Shooting in 1941 and won several state and local championships.

Now, when he's not working, he spends his time out on the golf course at Atascadero, bowling on two teams, or working around the house where he lives with his wife, Catherine, a second grade school teacher at Mission Grade School.

In his three and a half years working at Cal Poly, he recalls no humorous incidents but likes to recall memories out of his past. He remembers how he helped capture several thieves. He shot the rear tire of a stolen new 1961 automobile. The thieves didn't slow down and the car was wrecked when it turned over. Hoover was given credit for the capture of the fugitives.

Yes, Hoover-Skeese is a quiet little man behind the desk in the Cal Poly Men's Gym but if one can get him to talk about his past, the day could be well spent.

DISTANCE MAN... Miller and two-mile Roland Lint crosses the finish line ahead of the field in last week's Hines meet. He and Don Fields give the Mustangs a strong entry in the distance events.



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Racketmen Wipe Out Westmont, Fresno

The Mustang tennis team coached by Ed Jorgensen, powered over Westmont with an impressive 8-1 victory last Tuesday afternoon at Santa Barbara.

Those winning in the singles were Mike Moore, Brian Ogden, Ken Kilborn, Mike Bungay and Joe Meagher.

Moore and Ogden won in the doubles competition as did Kilborn and Meagher, and Bungay and Wright.

The Mustang tennis team fell to powerful UC Santa Barbara, 8-1, and to defending conference champions California State at Los Angeles, in matches over the weekend.

The stubborn Cal Poly squad refused to say die in the Gaucho series, as the doubles team of Ken Kilborn and Tim Healy gave the Mustangs their only point, a hard earned 9-11, 6-4, 7-5 victory in the second doubles match.

During the Diables matches, coach Ed Jorgensen's team was able to capture only two points from the potent Los Angeles-based squad.

John Wright had his racket in both points as he won his singles match from Equard, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. He later teamed with Joe Meagher to stun the Diablo team of Westfall and Edwards, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mustangs participating in the weekend contests were Mike Moore, Healy, Brian Ogden, Kilborn, Wright, Dale Thompson and Meagher.

The double losses leave the Mustangs with a 2-5 record for the season. Last year's team finished 4th in the conference.

There will be no match this weekend.

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Colts Divide Two Games

The Cal Poly Colts split a pair of games last weekend, winning over Salinas High, 9-0, and losing to the Men's Colony, 0-4.

Jeff Horn, ace pitcher for the Colts this season, allowed the Salinas nine only four hits throughout the seven innings of shutout play. George Montgomery and Ken Crandall each had three hits for the Colts while Jack Wolf, Doug Blenert and Rick Equino each collected two hits. Blenert hit one for the circuit.

The Green and Gold managed to outlast the Men's Colony 11 to 6 but failed to find a scoring combination. The Men's Colony used their six hits to bring across nine earned runs. Bill Weber and Art Titus split the seven-inning pitching duty.

Club To Sponsor Surfing Movie

Well known adventurer and surfing photographer, Bruce Brown, will present his full color, feature length film, "Barefoot Adventure" at the San Luis Obispo Jr. High Gym, Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

Surfing is a sport unequalled in beauty, skill and daring. It is the art of riding ocean waves standing on a sliver of plastic, known as a surfboard. Surfing is the age old competition of man against nature. "Barefoot Adventure" tells the story of the surfer, his way of life and his sport.

Exciting thrills and fun in the sun on the beaches and back-

roads of Hawaii and California. This is "Barefoot Adventure", a candid story of young surfers and their quest for adventure on the Pacific surf. The story is filled with variety; from humorous off beat situations such as the "barefoot adventurers' specialty "toe wrestling," to the drama of Hawaii rare "big surf" waves as high as three story buildings!

An added attraction to the unusual film is the original soundtrack. Bud Shank, one of the world's finest jazz musicians, composed the exciting musical score. Playing with Bud Shank on the soundtrack are such jazz greats as Bob Cooper, Carmell Jones, Dennis Budimir, Gary Peacock and Shelly Manne.

Bruce Brown, the man behind "Barefoot Adventure", has a refreshingly new approach to adventure films. He has an exceptional talent for capturing the unique, the exciting and the humorous with his camera. This, coupled with his quick-witted narration, has made him a favorite with television and lecture audiences throughout the country.

"Barefoot Adventure" will keep your eyes glued to the screen and your sides aching with laughter. Be ready for an evening of fun. The film is being sponsored by the Pacific Coast Surf Club.

WAA NEWS

By LYNNELL SLICHTON

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a badminton tournament in which the final results were as follows:

Singles elimination winner was Dorothy Burkert. Winners of doubles in a double elimination tournament were Karen Brown and Carolyn DeRosa.

Trophies will be presented at the WAA Banquet to be held in May. Tomorrow the extramural tennis team will travel to UC, Santa Barbara for competition. Play will begin at 11 a.m. Playing in the singles will be Nancy Hart and Pat Stone. The doubles team will consist of Jeannie Dietel and Sally Infield.

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"Dust thou art and to dust shalt thou return" was God's verdict when man turned his back upon Him in the garden of Eden. All men since that day have had to admit the reality of this truth written in Genesis 3:19. Man's greatest humiliation, whether rich or poor, famous or infamous is that "none can keep alive his own soul" and that "it is appointed unto men once to die and after that the judgment." (Psalm 22:29; Hebrews 9:27).

Death-bed scenes are either accompanied with remorse, anguish and terror or with restful peace and joyous anticipation, as witness the following:

Notable Unbelievers

"Oh, my poor soul! What will become of thee?"—Cardinal Mazarin.

"I am abandoned by God and man... I shall go to hell!"—Voltaire, the infidel. His nurse said, "For all the wealth of Europe I would not see another infidel die."

"Until now I thought there was no God or hell. Now I know there is both, and I am doomed!"—Sir Thomas Scott.

Notable Believers

"This is my coronation day. If this is death it is sweet!"—D. L. Moody.

"Oh, wonderful! A glory that cannot be comprehended!"—Jeremiah Everts.

"Lord Jesus receive my spirit!"—Stephen, of Acts 7:59.

"Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day, and not to me only but unto all them that love his appearing!"—Apostle Paul, II Tim. 4:7.

Reader, how will it be with you? I commend you to His arms today. "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God" (Heb. 10:31).

E. S.

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