

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 32

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965

County religious leader talks on Selma marching

The Civil Rights March from Selma, Ala., to the state capital, Montgomery, was a "lousy military action because we were flanked on both sides," So said Father Thomas Steensland of the Paso Robles St. James Episcopal Church in a talk to the Civil Rights Action Group Thursday evening.

Father Steensland headed for Santa Barbara to catch a plane for Selma 40 minutes after he heard about Martin Luther King's call for nationwide support. He missed the Santa Barbara plane

and continued to Los Angeles where he was able to board a plane for Alabama.

He observed that the "spontaneity of the movement was something wonderful to behold. People from 34 states and every walk of life were in Selma within 24 hours after the March 7 "Bloody Sunday March."

Recalling his World War II military career as an infantry officer, the Episcopal priest noted that the trip from Birmingham, where the plane landed, to Selma "was like crossing the main line of resistance."

Giving an account of the trip Father Steensland said they took backroads following a bus. He commented that the bus driver had set up a system of warning. "When he flashed the yellow unloading lights it meant one of three things: trouble, slow down or get out; and he left it up to us to decide which one he meant." The cigarette smoking priest said this was a "devastating thing" because it was not Southeast Asia or elsewhere, but the United States.

The easy mannered but determined priest continued with the story of the second Selma to Montgomery march. After crossing the Alabama River Bridge, where the first march was stopped by tear gas and club swing-

ing troopers, "we were met by about 300 troopers." He remarked that some of them were "very eager beavers who were anxious to wield the night stick."

This march was also stopped, but he said "we could have broken the line by sheer weight, but didn't . . . because of the vow to non-violence." He commented that although they were stopped, it was not considered a total defeat and repeated what King said after the march, "It was the first time in Alabama that there was an integrated prayer meeting on a federal highway."

He asserted that there is nothing more disturbing than the "business as usual" attitude of those who think of the movement as a "cancer foot—no far from the brain that you don't have to worry about it."

With deep conviction Father Steensland charged that "in this world there is no such thing as an innocent bystander." He made one more observation: "It is the moral law of God that is being bypassed, not just the constitution."



THE RACE IS ON . . . Robert Mattes, ASI vice president and chairman of the Election Committee, is shown giving nomination papers to a possible candidate for student body office. The 1965 General Spring Election will be held April 26 and 27. Also being elected are the various officers for the four classes. Interested students should contact Robert Mattes or Dr. Dan Lawson in the ASI office. (photo by Dennis Friend)



Father Thomas Steensland (Photo by J. Halstead)

News in Brief

From Associated Press

NAIROBI, KENYA—The government reported 31 African students at the university in the Soviet city of Baku are still on strike following the death there of a Ghanaian. The statement said 87 students originally went on strike and demanded transfer to universities in Moscow.

SAIGON, VIETNAM—A French-language newspaper here (The Journal Dextreme Orient) has been suspended by the Vietnamese government for one month, for printing an editorial which the government said weakened the war effort.

MIAMI—A Cuban exile group says Fidel Castro is sending an American expatriate to Viet Nam to broadcast propaganda to U.S. forces there. The American is identified as Robert Williams, who fled to Cuba to escape prosecution on charges stemming from a 1961 racial disturbance in North Carolina.

MOSCOW—Art sources say a painting by a Dutch master estimated to be worth \$140,000 has been stolen from Pushkin Museum. Reporters checking at the museum saw only a gap on the wall where the painting had been hanging. The 300-year-old painting, "St. Luke" by Frans Hals, had been borrowed from the Odessa Museum of Western and Eastern Art.

ALABAMA—Dr. Martin Luther King has announced a three-stage plan for an economic boycott of Alabama. He said the first stage—effective immediately—is a call to all businesses planning to expand or locate in Alabama to suspend such plans. King urged vigorous enforcement of a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act providing for suspension of federal funds to states where discrimination is prevalent. King said if the first stage is not effective, a second stage will be launched in two weeks involving private investment funds in Alabama and federal deposits in Alabama banks. King said stage three—if needed—would be boycott of specific consumer products.

A modern format

Notice anything different in "El Mustang"?

No longer will an eight-column, four-page, 21-inch "El Mustang" be published; but "El Mustang" will continue to appear as a five-column, eight-page, 16-inch tabloid as you see it today.

Trends exist in the newspaper world just as they do in the realm of fashion, and we have made these changes in an attempt to modernize the format of "El Mustang." Surveys have shown that a smaller, more manageable newspaper is desired by readers.

Other attempts to increase readership include the elimination of column rules and a change in the headline style.

Columns of type are no longer separated by rules, thus allowing white space to lighten the page. To prevent the eye reading across the columns, more space is allowed, thereby narrowing the column widths.

The style of headlines to be used is characterized by the lack of capital letters. The first word of the first line only is capitalized, also proper nouns will be capitalized. Though the change may not be readily noticeable, downstyle, as it is called, is widely used in newspapers on the basis that it is more easily read.

Other differences of a technical nature have been combined with the major change into a general facelifting operation. Yes, there is something different in "El Mustang".

Polytechnic divisions see slow growth?

The Agriculture Division could be the smallest of the four divisions at Poly in the Spring of 1967 and the Applied Arts could be the largest, if all divisions continue to grow at their present rate.

Spring enrollment figures released last week by the Registrar's office show that 6,521 students are now registered at Poly, a 10.7 per cent increase over this time last year.

Division growth is greatest in the Applied Sciences where the 1,060 students in the division is a 23.4 per cent growth in a year.

The Applied Arts division, with its 1,904 students, grew 18.3 per cent over the year; the Engineering Division has 2,007 students, a growth of 7.4 per cent; the Agriculture Division grew 2.8 per cent to 1,456 students.

In two years the second and third place, slower growing Engineering and Agriculture divisions, could be supplanted by the Applied Arts and Applied Science divisions, respectively if growth rates follow the current trends.

For the first time in any Spring quarter at Cal Poly, women students on campus outnumber the Agriculture students. The girls managed a .9 per cent increase over last Spring bringing their number to 1593; however, it will take at least 29 years at this rate for the female population on this campus to equal the male population.

There still are slightly more than three boys to every girl since the women students represent only 24.4 per cent of the student body.

Grange to hold youth meeting

Between 60 and 80 agricultural leaders of tomorrow will convene on campus April 11-15 for the annual Easter Conference of the California State Grange Youth Committee, according to Emmett Bloom, Animal Husbandry instructor and coordinator of the event.

"Leadership in Agriculture" will be the theme applied to the five-day event which will provide workshops, demonstrations, lectures, talks, assemblies and entertainment for the 14 to 21-year-old youths.

Officially opening the Easter Conference in the Air Conditioning Auditorium Monday

morning, April 12, will be an address by Carle Fiedler, director of youth activities, California State Grange; a welcome by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee, and a keynote address by Owen Hervatius, head of the Business Administration Department.

Young leaders from throughout the state will see demonstrations of bee handling, agricultural engineering, synchronized swimming, dairy husbandry, home economics, agricultural business management, ornamental horticulture, animal husbandry, and rodeo roping staged by various departments throughout the event.

Alumni directors back quota plan

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College are aware of the discussion taking place at each of the campuses relative to the future of the educational program, particularly as it relates to balanced enrollment growth; and

WHEREAS the educational programs of the California State Colleges are outlined in Education Code Section 22806, but Cal Poly has a special polytechnic Educational function as specified in Education Code Section 24751 which states that "...the California State Polytechnic College shall be authorized to emphasize the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics and other occupational and professional fields;"; and

WHEREAS based upon this special Legislative consideration, the College has developed a long-range Educational Master Plan and published it in a booklet called "Emphasis for Tomorrow"; and WHEREAS this plan has been presented to the Trustees of the California State Colleges for information and subsequently the specific academic programs it contains were presented to the Trustees and approved by them as the college's Five-Year Academic Master Plan; and

WHEREAS the Chancellor of the California State Colleges has supported the college's plan for emphasizing the fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics, and the closely-related fields of Mathematics, Physical Science and Biological Sciences by approving a planning guide which calls for a substantial majority of PTE taught to be in these areas;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College, meeting in Fresno on March 18, 1965, does hereby reconfirm its support of the college's educational philosophy and objectives; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that they urge the president, administration, and faculty of California State Polytechnic College to continue to develop its special polytechnic program and to emphasize the fields specified in its long-range plans by carrying out the program as outlined in "Emphasis for Tomorrow" and to use whatever means appropriate to do this including enrollment controls, if necessary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to President McPhee and made available for publication in the STAFF BULLETIN and student newspapers at each campus. SIGNED:

James McGrath, 1938; Henry House, 1943; Ronald Hutchings, 1949; Lew Little, 1950; Dino A. Petrucci, 1952; Newt Wakeman, 1953; Bud Chadwick, 1957; Ed Mevin, 1958; Owen L. Servatius, 1959; Duz Sawyer, 1961; George Hoffman, 1962; George Maybee, 1962; Jim Twitchel, 1962; Duane C. Slocum, 1963; Carl G. Beck, Executive Secretary.

Foreign student problems topic of visiting lecturer

Dr. Robert D. Porter, director of the International Student Services, University of Washington, will give a series of three lectures here on April 7 and 8. Dr. Porter will be sponsored jointly by the Foreign Student Council and The Community Action for Students Organization (CAS). The latter is a community organization headed by Mr. Morgan Flagg.

The first lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the informal atmosphere of the Home Economics living-room. Dr. Porter will speak on "American-Foreign Student Relations." This will be followed by a discussion period.

On Thursday, at noon, Dr. Porter will address the Staff Club. His topic will be, "Foreign Students: Fruitful or Frustrating." All members of the staff are invited to attend the meeting which

will be held in the Staff Dining Room.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater Dr. Porter will speak on the theme "Foreign Students, Friend or Foe?" He will discuss basic problems of coming to a foreign country (USA), and how Americans can best assist these students.

Any American who goes abroad suffers what is known as "cultural shock." The same is true for those who come here. Dr. Porter will discuss this problem in detail. Students, faculty and citizens of the community are urged to attend.

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Being good samaritan does not pay off

LOS ANGELES (AP)—News Photographer Art Worden of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner says he tried to be a Good Samaritan on the Pasadena freeway recently and got a traffic ticket for his trouble.

Worden and a reporter were en route to cover a fire when they saw a car crash during a down-pour of rain. Worden and his partner stopped to give assistance.

But the photographer said Police Officer D.R. Kreiger gave him a ticket, saying he wasn't supposed to stop on the freeway, even to give aid to an injured man or put out fires.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

SAC gives quota recommendations

EDITOR'S NOTE: On March 9 SAC approved the recommendations of its Special Committee on Enrollment Restrictions. The committee had been set up, under the chairmanship of Robert J. Wilson, to obtain first hand information from members of the administration and faculty pertaining to the Social Science-English departments' enrollment quota controversy. The recommendations were approved with no negative votes being cast.

The SAC committee report read as follows: "Our findings and discussion pointed out the following areas of concern.

1. Is there a need for controlled enrollment in the school year of 1965-66?

Recommendation No. 1. College enrollment for the school year 1965-1966 should continue at a natural rate of growth as determined by the estimated budget enrollment predictions of 1965-1966.

There is no substantiating information that would definitely indicate and imbalance of student body makeup nor any instructional area that would significantly exceed its predicted natural growth rate in 1965-66.

2. How can the dichotomy between emphasis and non-emphasis be lessened?

Recommendation No. 2. The college should strive to attain an even greater emphasis for occupationally trained graduates in non-emphasis areas and fields.

To maintain the true character of Cal Poly, all elements of the curriculum must have a common goal by which to strive harmoniously . . . occupationally trained graduates of the highest quality.

3. Are there adequate channels

of consultation to allow for students, faculty and staff acquaintance with enrollment tendencies and future trends and are there avenues whereby recommendations could be presented to the College Administration?

Recommendation No. 3. A standing committee should be instituted immediately, composed of faculty and staff and a student to analyze enrollment distribution and recommend enrollment policies each year prior to the end of the Fall Quarter. The student faction should be represented by the ASI president in the committee deliberations.

This would provide a means by which students, faculty and staff could participate in the implementation of "Emphasis for Tomorrow."

SHUTTERBUGS KNOW?

. . . that West German camera makers today offer a variety of over 100 different still and motion picture camera models, and that the optical industry offers more than 700 different photographic lenses?

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The College Union will host Las Vegas Night Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the student dining hall. Gambling, roulette and card games with play money will highlight the evening. A show will be presented and refreshments will be served.

CU DRAMA COMMITTEE

"Waiting for Godot," a avant-garde play by Samuel Beckett, will be presented by the College Union Drama Committee for the second time, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are 75 cents for ASI card holders and \$1.50 for general admission.

IEEE BARBEQUE

IEEE is holding a barbeque Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Cuesta Park. Food and games will be featured. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

MODEL U.N.

Students will have an opportunity to meet Cal Poly's delegates to the Model United Nations today at 11 a.m. in Ag. Eng. 123.

Cal Poly will represent the country of Mali.

HUI O'HAWAII

Hui O'Hawaii will hold its 11th annual luau Saturday night beginning at 6 o'clock in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment will be provided by Eddie Malla and his group, professional Hawaiian entertainers. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased in the ASI office, Brown's Music Store, by calling LI 3-5229 or from any club member. A limited number will be sold at the door.

SONG LEADERS

The first meeting for girls interested in trying out for Poly song leader will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym Annex. Any girl who is a full-time student and has an over all GPA of at least 2.2 is eligible. According to Jan Hollingshead, head song leader, it is important that interested girls attend this meeting. For further information contact Jan at Trinity 207.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Future plans for Cal Poly's

Young Democrats Club will be discussed tomorrow at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in Ag 227. Club President Al Granados invites any one interested in joining YD to come to the meeting.

YELL LEADING SCHOOL

The 1965 version of Cal Poly's Yell Leading School will begin on April 8, announced head yell leader Dave Tuxis today.

The purpose of the school is to help those interested in yell leading learn the basic skills involved. The group will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym Annex. Candidates should plan to attend each session because absences will be counted against them. To meet the requirements a yell leader must be a male student with an overall GPA of 2.0 who has the time and desire to handle the job.

Tryouts have been tentatively set for May 12. At this time five men will be selected for the 1965-66 sports season.

Model UN meets today

Jacob Wumanya will lead an eight member Model United Nations group in representing the West African country of Mali in a program today at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

Members will present a brief history of Mali, its economy and government. Others will speak on committees and issues they will be involved with in the Model UN.

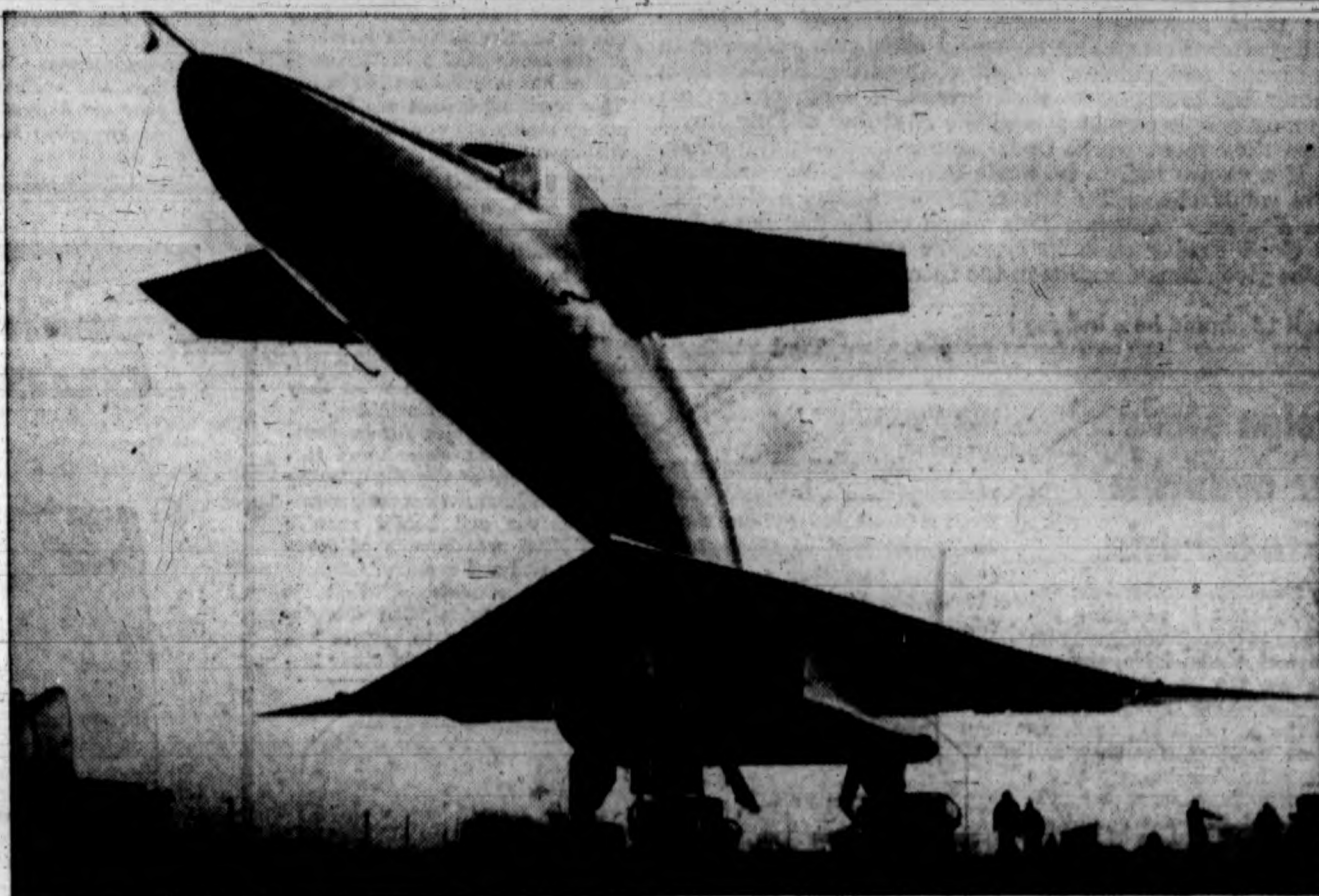
Tomorrow the team leaves for Claremont Men's College for a four-day session with 100 other California colleges.

During the meeting, Cal Poly will try to push through resolutions which will benefit Mali.

The group returns Saturday evening and will present a College Hour program to explain what it accomplished during the meeting.

The members of the squad include Wumanya, a Mechanized Agriculture major from Ghana; Linda Phares, secretary for the group and Junior Social Science major; Beatrice Lewanika, a Senior Home Economics major; Michael Jones, Social Science major; John Mitchell, a junior from San Luis Obispo; Patrick Okl Ngoddy, a Nigerian majoring in Agriculture Engineering; Lynn Norman, Social Science major from San Luis Obispo; and Steve Corlett, a Junior Math major from Fresno.

The advisor for the group is Robert Arellanes, an Economics instructor.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

A laurel wreath should be awarded to every SAC member in commendation of their unanimously-passed resolution to request President Julian A. McPhee to declare April 16, Good Friday, an academic holiday.

The resolution reminded the president that Good Friday is a traditional day of religious observance throughout the Christian world, and that Easter weekend is a traditional time of family meeting across the United States.

The academic calendar does not allow for any religious observance on Good Friday, not even between 12 and 3 p.m., the hours during which Christ is believed to have died on Calvary.

Excuses for the action do not include oversight. Indeed, it was a deliberate move to provide a longer break between winter and spring quarters, which meant that Easter vacation must be sacrificed.

All of us who recently enjoyed a week or near-week of vacation certainly appreciate the extra days allotted as opposed to the two or three days allowed in previous years, but it is with a jaundiced eye that we look to the proposition of classes on Good Friday.

Nearly every business concern is closed on that holy day, if not for the entire day then during the three hours from noon to 3 p.m.

In the past, Governor Edmond G. Brown has declared a half-day holiday on Good Friday, and it seems likely that this year will be no exception, but we see no reason why the faculty and students should be forced to rely upon the benevolence of the governor.

We realize that 151 class days are required per quarter, but if all day Friday can be declared a holiday for Poly Royal and classes excused at noon the previous day to prepare departmental displays, we see no reason why Good Friday cannot be recognized for the meaningful day that it is.

The main argument presented in favor of scheduling Poly Royal on Friday and Saturday each year rather than on Saturday and Sunday is that visitors use Sunday as a traveling day to return to their homes. It is our contention that many people cannot attend the first day of Poly Royal because they must work. One argument offsets the other. Thus if a choice had to be made between Friday and Sunday we would choose the latter, thereby adding a class day to the academic calendar. This would be the day needed to allow Good Friday as a holiday. We suggest that such a move be given consideration in the future.

April 16 should be a holiday!

Toni St. Onge

Foreign study now available in Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar announces that it is accepting applications to its overseas program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the 1965-66 academic year. Qualifying students will spend the period living as members of selected families and studying in Folkehøjskoler, the unique Scandinavian school system devoted to adult education.

Now in its sixteenth year, the Scandinavian Seminar offers an educational opportunity in a variety of disciplines—from language and liberal arts studies to courses in physical education, the arts and the crafts. The year-long program is specifically designed to put the student on his own among Scandinavians, giving him first-hand knowledge of the culture of a people who has made a marked impact on Western civilization.

Many American colleges grant academic credit for the year spent abroad with the Seminar. A limited number of loans are available.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 62 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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... that the first lens with an automatic diaphragm for S.L.R. cameras was introduced by Schneider Kreuznach 12 years ago? It was a 50mm Schneider Xenon f 2.

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Saturday afternoon was sweet. Sitting on my front porch I saw my fellow-Polyites next-door-neighbor striding in his bare feet across the lawn which separates our two homes, tightly clasping a magazine in his hand. I knew I was in for another political argument.

Up he came, slamming the magazine down in front of me. "Frank, this is about the thirteenth of these articles I've read in the last three years."

I picked up the magazine to see a pretty coed smiling from the cover under a banner headline shouting, "Convulsion on the Collegiate Campus."

"I don't mind them characterizing us as activist, irresponsible or anything else. But I'll be damned if I like the label 'cynical'."

"Well, like it or not Charley, you're with the rest of us. You're cynical."

I picked up the Times which lay behind me, thumbed to page six and read aloud:

"WASHINGTON—The House Committee on un-American Activities Tuesday voted unanimously to make a 'full and formal' investigation of the Ku Klux Klan organizations."

"In announcing the decision of the nine-man panel, following a 90-minute closed-door meeting, Chairman Edwin E. Ellis (D-La.) one of the five southern members of the committee said the committee has information indicating 'that shocking crimes are carried out by highly secret action groups within the Klan.'"

"Willis coupled his announcement with a denunciation of 'Klanism' as being 'incompatible with Americanism' and 'doing injury to our nation and in particular to the south which it claims to protect and defend.'"

"Willis said he joined President Johnson in urging 'all patriotic Americans to do what they can to aid this undertaking.'"

"He said his plea for cooperation extends to current and former members of the Klan, 'many of whom, I am sure cannot reconcile vicious and brutal murder with Klan precepts of devotion to God and country.'"

"Willis emphasized that it would take more than the demise of the Klan to restore 'racial harmony.' He said other 'ra-

cial agitators', including Communists, were at work throughout the country."

"He told a reporter that Communists are active in some civil rights organizations, which he declined to identify. But he said these organizations are not Communist-controlled and that the leaders probably are unaware of the Communists in their groups."

"That is why," he said, "the committee will continue its investigations of Communist activity."

"Rep. Jim Martin (R-Ala.) said the committee's inquiry should include 'all groups responsible for violence and lawlessness,' not just the Klan."

"He suggested that the committee also examine the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Conference Educational Fund."

I turned to my neighbor and said, "Send witch-hunters to investigate Murder, Inc.?"

Throwing up his hands, he shot back, "Send Adolph Hitler to investigate Benito Mussolini? So, I'm cynical."

He ran back across the lawn to run through the sprinkler with his two year old daughter and I opened his magazine to "learn" about our generation.

UC hotbed of profanity?

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Senate Rules Committee has heard testimony that the University of California campus at Berkeley is a haven for "beatniks, profanity and obscene literature." The statement was made by Republican Senator Jack Schrade of San Diego, author of resolutions calling for the expulsion of students and teachers arrested and convicted in the Free Speech Movement demonstrations last December.

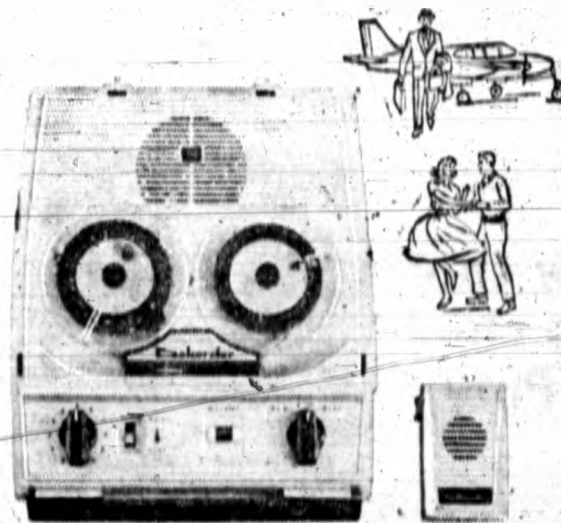
Senator Schrade spoke at a Rules Committee hearing in Sacramento. More than 200 persons jammed the hearing room to hear the discussion on the San Diego senator's resolutions for a strict crackdown on demonstrations. Schrade said that "in the eyes of the nation Berkeley has become a recruiting and training center for off campus disobedience." The committee delayed action on the resolutions, voting to take them under submission.

Meanwhile, Republican Senator Jack McCarthy of San Raphael indicated he would vote for Schrade's resolutions. He also condemned the university regents and university president Clark Kerr, saying "... I have maintained throughout this mess that Clark Kerr is a weak administrator or university policy and the Regents are equally weak and wavering."

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by Bob Koczor

There are two sides to every story. Politic choice is never between absolute good and inordinate evil. These truisms form the raison d'être of our political system. If there weren't nuances, dilemmas, and brokerage politics, graduate courses in the social sciences and philosophical studies would be futile. There are always two sides to every story.

According to political scientists and news analysts, Barry Goldwater was trounced last November, not because his political ideology was "extreme," but because it was "too shallow." From the brush Paul Coates up the journalistic totem pole to the gentle Walter Lippmann, most columnists assailed Goldwater for the unforgivable sin of not being capable of compromise. Goldwater was "radical" only because he believed his solutions were the best and only solutions. On Nov. 4, Americans rejected his explanations as too simple and one-sided for our highly civilized and complex society.

But what has happened in the last five months to change this attitude in America one must only see the photo headlines in our daily newspapers to observe that the white citizens of Selma are, without a doubt, nothing but brutes, savages, and MONSTERS! Or, for variety, one can listen to Eric Sevareid's stolidly comment, "Once again 'freedom' demonstrators have been clubbed and savagely beaten by the Selma police!"

And, of course, who can forget the photo of Sheriff Clark restraining that helpless Negro lady? Who could evade the hundreds of pictures depicting the Selma police manhandling demonstrators who merely wanted to pray? Freedom must be saved! Protect the demonstrators! Down with the Selma Police Department!

But, I thought, there were two sides to every story. . . . Don't the people of Selma have reasons for their actions?

Maybe so. But it just so happened that the "in-depth coverage" of these events in Selma failed to mention that that innocent lady who was "beaten" by Sher-

iff Clark had previously given him a black-eye in token of her personal 'non-violent' demonstration. Nor was mention ever made that our Constitution does not guarantee the main street of Selma to be used as a public prayer hall. These are small points. Anyway, subscriptions are lost if a newspaper is too two-sided!

Yes, people have a right to demonstrate. But does this mean that all protest marches, sit-ins, and stall-ins are not detrimental to the public safety?

True, there are voting rights violated in Selma. But does this necessitate that all adults, regardless how illiterate, should vote?

I eagerly await the time when a newspaper will present both sides of the dilemma in Selma. Maybe someday, Lou Harris and his 5000 interviewers will have the courage to poll Negroes in Selma and see if it is true that 27 per cent of them can't even write their own names.

There are two sides to every problem. . . .

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 editor, 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.

Editor:

I would assume that the Bookstore on campus is here to serve the students? Also, along the same vein, I would assume that the Bookstore would operate in a manner that is convenient for the students?

On the Wednesday after registration I went to the Bookstore at 7 p.m. and was surprised to find it closed. I had presumed that it would be open since this was the first day that most all of the students had a chance to attend their MWF classes and find out exactly what texts and supplies the instructors wanted.

Within the period of 7 to 7:30 p.m. I sat in my car in front of the Bookstore hoping that it would open. During this time I counted at least a hundred people

come and then leave disgruntled.

I have always assumed that a portion of a business's success was based on its ability to satisfy the customer, but since the Bookstore has a monopoly, I guess they don't have to worry about this.

I would like to remind the Bookstore that the good will made by remaining open a few extra nights for the convenience of the students, would highly offset any inconvenience its employees might suffer by missing a portion of their Wednesday night television viewing.

J. M. RENTCHLER

Editor:

Teachers who use old tests present a serious problem. Some students have access to them. Other students do not or will not for they consider it cheating. This is unequal competition and does not encourage the individual to his best capacity. Grades under this condition are unfair for they are not an indication of study and subject knowledge. Often it is enough to ignore the questions and memorize the answers, for the test you take is identical to the one you studied.

This practice breeds disrespect for the teacher and school. It is not limited to a few departments. Teachers, please write new tests.

A Student

Policy statement

Our columnists are given great latitude. They do not necessarily reflect the views of El Mustang. Our editorial position is reserved for our editorial columns.

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A message of importance to sophomore men

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A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

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**ARMY
ROTC**

C-305

New sports info chief for Poly

Law Cryer was named by Bob Spink, graduate manager, to fill the position of sports information director.

Cryer, a physical education major, graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School in 1960 and, after working two years at Stanford University in the controller's office, graduated from College of San Mateo last June.

While in high school and junior college he played basketball and did statistical work and covered various sports for the Redwood City Tribune.

He will work for the ASI under Spink and Don McCaleb, public relations coordinator for the college. Cryer replaces Donn Silvia who graduated at the end of last Winter Quarter with a BS degree in Technical Journalism.

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**MAORI WARRIOR**

Roger Larson, straining at peak of effort, prepares to unleash javelin against

strong wind in triangular meet with Poly Pomona and Redlands Saturday. (Photo by J. Davis)

Swimmers douse Pomona Poly 60-35

Coach Dick Anderson's Varsity swimmers captured the unofficial "All-Poly Championship" last Saturday when they doused Pomona Poly 60-35 in the Crandall Gym pool.

Taking firsts in eight of the events held, they made it no contest in climaxing a weekend sweep by the Mustangs over Bronco athletic teams, who were last seen facing, tails between their legs, down Kellogg Hill.

The medley relay team of Tom Bishop, Benny Bendel, Dave Meurer, and Hank Biddles got the locals off to a fast start, splashing their way to a 3:58.6 victory, just four seconds off the pool standard.

Larry Toombs followed with a 1:57.8 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle to take first place in that event, with Lyle Rice close behind, giving the Mustangs a one-two finish.

The shorter freestyle events were also dominated by Anderson's proteges, Dave Woolworth and Dave Waite finished in that

order to take first and second in the 50; and Biddles and Bob Wilson finishing first and third in the 100. Woolworth and Biddles had respective times of 24.2 and 52.6 seconds.

Mustang Wayne Griffin was the victor in the 200-yard backstroke. But Tom Bishop had to settle for only a portion of second place, finishing in a dead heat with Bronco Pete Drino. Griffin churned the four-lap event in 2:22.

The Bronco's only victories came in the 200-yard individual medley, the 500 freestyle, and the freestyle relay. Eric Von Muller won the first two in the finest individual performance by either team. He outsplashed his opponents in the individual medley, swimming's answer to the decathlon, in 2:17.7 and was clocked in 5:43.4 for the 500. The Pomona freestyle relay team just nosed out the local athletes in 2:34.9 to gain a split in the team events.

Sports calendar

Tuesday, April 6

Golf

Cal Poly vs. UCSB at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

Thursday, April 8

Golf

Cal Poly vs. Calif. State Los Angeles at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

Swimming

CCAA Championships at Fresno, ALL DAY

Baseball (V)

Cal Poly vs. Long Beach State Long Beach, 2:30 PM

Tennis

Cal Poly vs. Fresno State at Cal Poly, 2:30 PM

Saturday, April 10

Swimming

CCAA Championships at

San Diego State drops Mustang netters, 8-1

San Diego State's tennis team proved to be anything but an amiable guest Friday slipping the local netters an 8-1 defeat.

Mike Moore was the only mem-

ber of Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs who held a winning hour as he topped Aztec John Walker 6-3, 6-3.

It was only the determination which the outclassed Poly performers demonstrated that proved any consolation for the defeat. In three of the singles matches and the third doubles match they forced the powerful Aztecs in a scramble to split set victories. Bud Anderson, Tim Healy, and Jim Williams lost their singles matches in three sets, and Brian Ogden and Williams forced their doubles match to go three.

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Spikers romp over Pomona, Redlands



UTILITY MAN Gary Walker, ace of Coach Walt Williamson's track squad, leads high hurdle field over last barrier en route to a

14.6-second victory. Senior phenom scored 22 points in triangular meet Saturday to pace Poly to convincing win over Pomona, Redlands.

Broncos, Bulldogs fall as Walker scores 22 points for Mustangs

"Gary Walker won the meet for use, it was a tremendous effort on his part." This was the reaction by Track Coach Walt Williamson after the Mustangs defeated the University of Redlands and Cal Poly Pomona.

In the triangular meet which was held last Saturday on the Mustang track under threatening clouds and occasional showers, Cal Poly scored 91 points to Redlands 80½ and Pomona's 9½.

Walker was entered in seven events and scored 22 of the Mustangs 91 points. He took a first in the broad jump and the 120 yard high hurdles; second in the pole vault, 100 yard dash, and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles; third in the high jump; and he was lead off man for the Mustang 440 yard relay team which tied with Redlands.

Williamson said, "I was quite pleased with the field performances, especially by Walker and Bill Patterson. We managed to come through in the field events where we fell down in the running events." Patterson took second in the discus with a toss of 153' 4½". This was far better than

his previous personal record by four feet.

It was felt before the meet that because the Mustangs were without the services of injured Gary Curtis they might lose. After the victory Williamson stated, "If we win without Curtis we are perfectly satisfied."

The Colts defeated the Cal Poly Pomona freshmen 95-39. Fine performances by Richard Terrell in the hurdles, Lanny Stenhouse in the sprints, and John Angelo in the mile and two mile helped Cal Poly in their victory. Redlands did not bring a freshman team.

RESULTS

100 yard- Mason (Red) 9.9,
220 yard- Mason (Red) 21.8,
440 yard- McDowell (Red) 40.5,
880 yard- Wyper (Red) 1:54.4,
Mile- Kennedy (Red) 4:22.8,
Two Mile- Dickson (Red) 9:36.0,
120 yard High Hurd- Walker (SLO) 14.6, Tabot (Red) 15.6, Vincent (SLO)
350 Inter-Hurd- Dana (SLO) 38.2,
440 yard Relay- Tie San Luis Obispo and Redlands

42.7 Pomona third
Mile Relay- Redlands 3:15.0,
Shot Put- Johnson (Red) 55'8",
Discus- Johnson (Red) 156'1½",
Javilin- LaVillie (SLO) 198'4",
High Jump- Jones (SLO) 6'0",
Pole Vault- Pyle (SLO) 13'10",
Triple Jump- Wyper (Red) 43'2".

Gym pair compete in NCAA prelims

Two Cal Poly sophomores carried the school colors to Carbondale, Illinois Friday where they competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastics championships.

Clayton Chrisman and Steve Endicott, accompanied by Coach Vic Buccola, made the trip to the Southern Illinois University campus where they finished 13th and 15th respectively in the trampoline preliminaries.

Although neither qualified for Saturday night's finals they have

to be praised for their performance in lieu of the competition they were up against. Most of the nation's top trampoline artists were on hand for the meet, including Gary Erwin from Michigan State, the 1965 world champion, and Dan Millman from the University of California, who held the same title in 1964.

Coach Buccola described the trip as being "well worthwhile" and had nothing but praise for his athletes whom he felt had beaten some "pretty good boys."

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(LONG PLAY SLACKS)

Poly Canyon sports experimental house

By JUDY PIGG

House of the future on our campus? Perhaps so! Poly Canyon is the site of a senior project of unique shape and design by Architectural seniors Ken Kohlen, Mike Ostrow and Neil Ruins. Ory Gruber, an Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering major, is also working on the project.

The students plan to enclose a past senior project, the Pre-tension Post-Compression Concrete Shell, which was completed for last year's Poly Royal. This experimental residence will house architectural and engineering guests in the future.

The project was decided upon last June and the actual construction began in middle September. Asked why they chose the project, Ostrow replied, "We picked this project because the structure would still be there with no meaning or use. When our project is completed the structure will be taken care of and utilized."

The floor plan will be similar to the existing shape of the structure of 800 square feet. The residence will consist of an entrance into a sitting area for 20 people, a fireplace, a sleeping area for two, a bathroom, kitchen, dining area and patio. It will be enclosed by lucite; a

transparent plastic.

When asked why they used lucite instead of glass, Kohlen stated, "The use of plastic facilitates installation to form a curved surface."

The DuPont Corporation sent two men from Delaware to advise the seniors about installation details.

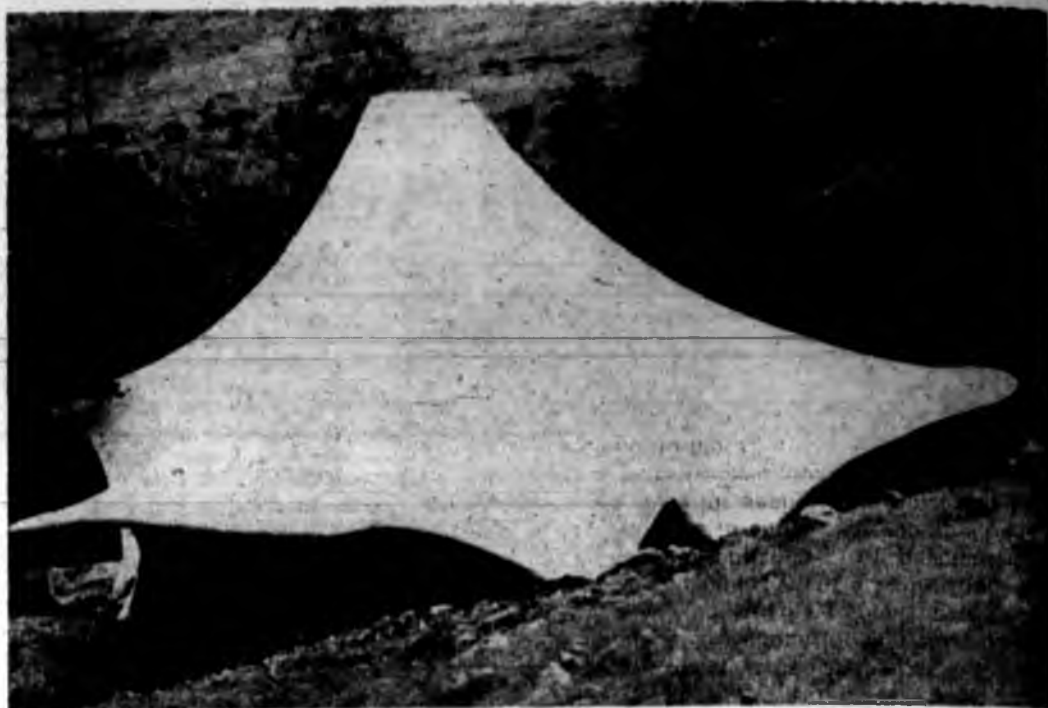
The lucite will be tinted a light shade of blue which will help in heat resistance and also will not show as many scratches.

The main design objective is to break up space. Scale models of the shell were built in order to study the relationship of the interior shape. No portion of the inside building will touch the outside shell in any place. Ostrow said, "We don't want it to appear as though any partition or object holds up the structure in any place."

The floor plan is built around a utility core—all units are centralized. All venting for plumbing, air conditioning and the fireplace is through a central outlet in the roof. Vents through the outlet will not touch the shell at all. Also there will be a skylite between the venting outlets and the roof of the shell.

Another part of the design phase was procuring the materials. Brochures were made to assist the students in acquiring the needed materials and supplies for their project. The most important objective was to convince a firm of the worthiness of the project and the need of that firm's product. The companies, in return for their donations, would receive the free advertisement of their product in most cases. One of the exceptions was the donation of plumbing supplies which in the end would be covered up, therefore, the company would not benefit from the donation. For this reason it was harder to obtain donations for such material.

Another problem was the lack of funds. One hundred and fifty dollars was donated to the pro-



HOUSE OF THE FUTURE . . . The concrete shell that was completed as a senior project last year is the subject for another senior project this year. The shell is being enclosed and

turned into a house complete with plumbing and a modern electric kitchen. It will house future architectural and engineering guests. (Photo by Dennis Friend)

ject by the Architecture Department. The rest of the needed materials that the students didn't receive through donations will be paid for by themselves. Approximately \$8,000 worth of donations have been made so far.

The Westinghouse Corporation, which donated an entire electric kitchen, was one of the biggest donors. The kitchen includes a dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, garbage disposal, stove, and water heater. A plastering institute donated the concrete needed for the walls and is sending a special crew to help do the job. The walls will be curved and of different heights.

Soil proved to be a problem, also. The soil is called "hard pan," which is rock with clay on top and it is either too hard when dry or real muddy and soggy when wet. Since the structure didn't allow for a tractor, all the digging had to be done by hand. The plumbing and all underground air conditioning is now being installed.

The color scheme will be accents of blue and green against the all white walls and roof. The kitchen will have stainless steel sinks. The bathroom tile and fixtures will be blue.

The project, which is being done by the four seniors with the

help of freshman labor, will be completed for display at Poly Royal. "It is possible that in the future the enclosure will be used as an experimental residence for two students to see how they react to the structure and its shape," concluded Kohlen.

JC transfers 20 per cent Poly enrollment

More than 20 per cent of the students enrolled at Cal Poly are transfers from junior colleges throughout the state.

According to data released by the Registrar's Office, 1,659 students who began their studies at 68 of California's 75 junior colleges registered at Cal Poly last fall. That figure represents an increase of almost 200 over the previous year when 1,466 former two-year college students enrolled.

Largest representation from a single junior college is from Bakersfield College which has 116 former students at Cal Poly. Alan Hancock College of Santa Maria has the second largest group of alumni here with 105.

The other five colleges of the top seven are Modesto Junior College, 96; Diablo Valley College, Concord, 79; Pierce College, Woodland Hills, 58; Pasadena City College, 56; and Ventura College, 51.

Other two year colleges with 30 or more students studying at Cal Poly include College of Sequoias, Visalia, 47; Glendale College, 46; Hartnell College, Salinas, 43; Santa Barbara City College, 43; Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, 39; Sacramento City College, 35; Santa Monica City College, 35; and Foothill College, Los Altos, 33.

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