

SAC passes sympathy resolution

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el mustang

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ASI prexy candidates voice 'political' opinions

Two candidates are running for the office of ASI president. Mike Lennie, a 22 year old Mechanical Engineering student from Fallbrook, Calif., is competing with George Soares, a 20 year old Agriculture Business Management student from Cooran, Calif.

In response to an El Mustang question about the role of the ASI officers, Soares expressed the feeling that the three elected ASI officers, especially the president, should serve as a coordinating body for SAC activities. He believes that "a good rapport between the president and the Student Affairs Council and the administration is important and that because the ASI president has access to much information, he should present this information for benefit of the student body."

Lennie answered by stating that the ASI president should be more than an administrator. That "he is, in fact, a student representative, elected by and held responsible to the student wishes and desires. Moreover, as a student leader he should be an initiator of progress and improvement in student government and legislation."

Asked why they were running for office, Lennie said, "I know I can install the leadership necessary to make the Student Affairs Council an effective tool and voice of the student body." He also noted that he wanted to represent the students as a person who brings their grievances out into the open. Lennie's slogan is related to this goal—"Make The Student Number One."

Soares stated that student body financing is a major problem facing student government and that it "should and must be solved immediately. If elected I will work for the enactment of legislation which will solve this problem." Also, "the communication between SAC and the student body is dwindling" and members of SAC have failed to

realize this in the past. His slogan refers to this point—"Put The Students Back Into Student Government."

Soares' platform places stress on the solution of the student financial problems. The candidate noted that Cal Poly has a limited budget and that its program is larger than the budget. Better coordination of the work of SAC and Finance Committee, he considers essential to the solution of this problem. Soares also feels that a special fund should be set aside in contingency to provide for the various championship teams which request additional funds to attend national championships. Such a fund, he feels, would help reduce the "mad rush" that is made on contingency at the end of each fiscal year.

Referring to the Social Science-English Enrollment Quota, Soares noted that while he voted against the first SAC resolution on the issue, he supported the second such resolution. This was because he felt the information showed that the departments were not growing greater than the other departments. Soares also feels the formation of a committee to annually review the enrollment matter and to make recommendations to the college president is a good idea.

A third plank in the Soares' platform is the support of the student judiciary. He believes that the research in the past shows that such a group is effective at other colleges and that Cal Poly will benefit from a similar organization. A student judiciary will also give the student a chance to participate in solving their own problems and to "express an opinion on what they want in this area."

Lennie's platform also has three planks. He proposes a revitalized All Poly Weekend to be highlighted by an intercollegiate football game with Cal Poly-Pomona.

A rejuvenation of the athletic

program at Cal Poly is Lennie's second proposal. He endorsed the recently made proposals by the Board of Athletic Control which were in the essence; athletic grants be given rather than athletic scholarships with the requirements for a grant being accumulative GPA of 2.0. Endorsement of Cal Poly-Pomona's request to enter the CCAA. Promotion of athletic privileges which have long been enjoyed by other CCAA member schools.

The third plank calls for closer relationships between foreign and American students. Lennie supports the People to People Coded Group, consisting of one representative from each of the ethnic clubs. The group should then have the power to elect one representative to SAC.

El Mustang asked each candidate for his thoughts on four specific issues: the assistant manager, the Fund Raising Code, the general organization of the Student Affairs Council, and the election of more SAC members by the student body as a whole.

On the assistant graduate manager position, Soares said that since there now is the post it will be necessary to have enough work so that this person can earn his \$7,000 salary. Soares noted he opposed the creation of the post because he believes that the student body's financial position was not strong enough to support the new position. However, now that the office has been created, Soares said, "If elected I will work closely with this person to increase student body revenue."

Lennie commented that although he did not feel the assistant graduate manager position was any longer an issue, he noted that he had voted against it each time it was considered by SAC.

As to the Fund Raising Code, Lennie stated, "I am very much opposed to this code as it now is proposed. It seems to me that the state is asking us to maintain its properties which we are already doing through state taxes."

Soares also expressed his opposition of the code saying, "Students pay enough now with their student body card that they should not be taxed further to attend college events."

Concerning general organization of SAC, Soares voiced support for the present system saying, "It is probably adequate and the main problem is that of SAC representatives transmitting both sides of the issues before SAC to their councils." While he feels there is some merit in having the boards serve in an advisory capacity to the ASI president, Soares expressed his belief that the board representatives should still have a vote on SAC.

Considering the same topic, Lennie stated, "I don't believe that this problem has been

brought out into the open. In regards to the current discussion about removing the class representatives, I feel that this should be thoroughly investigated by a committee which would also explore any and all feasible alternatives."

On the related topic of having more representatives elected to SAC, Lennie said that this is another issue which needs public discussion. He noted that Poly student affairs are constructed around the clubs and organizations. This being the case, "to change the method of electing representatives is to change this whole system."

Soares replied to the question by pointing out that SAC is so organized that the representatives from the various divisions and boards are knowledgeable of their areas. Election of division representatives would not necessarily bring forth those students who are most knowledgeable of their specific departments.

The General Student Body Election will be Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28. The candidates will make a brief appearance before this Tuesday's SAC meeting. The College Union Assemblies Committee has arranged to hold a rally in the Little Theater during College Hour on April 22.

Accidents studied

(SACRAMENTO) California has been studying the growing freeway menace—the wrong way driver. About all that has been found is that chances of surviving a wrong-way accident are slim. It did not disclose a fool-proof way to stop drivers from getting into wrong lanes.

The study was made by the Division of Highways, working with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Highway Patrol. The investigators studied 1,214 wrong-way incidents and accidents over the past four years. These killed 126 persons and seriously injured 160.

It was known that more than one-third of the drivers involved in incidents in wrong lanes had been drinking. Many were too drunk to explain how they got into the wrong lanes.



GEORGE SOARES . . . "Put The Students Back Into Student Government."
(photo by D. Friend)

CU building architect to visit campus next week

The architect for the new College Union Building will be presented to the student body at an informal coffee hour April 21 in the Snack Bar from 7 to 9 p.m.

The architect, Joseph Escherick, of a San Francisco firm which he heads, will be on campus from Tuesday, April 20, to Thursday, April 22. The purpose of this visit, his first since being selected architect for the building, is to observe traffic patterns and meet students to learn their ideas on the College Union Building.

In addition to the coffee hour Escherick will appear before the Student Affairs Council Tuesday evening.

VP interview

"El Mustang" Editor Toni St. Onge and Columnist F. D. Jeana were interviewing Vice President Robert E. Kennedy at press time Thursday on the enrollment quota controversy. This report will appear in the next "El Mustang," Friday, April 23.



PR BILLBOARDS . . . Four billboards around the central California countryside display the slogans and messages of the 33rd Annual Poly Royal. Pano Robles, Santa Maria, Bradley, and

San Luis Obispo all sport signs advertising the event. The billboards were contributed free of charge, only the signs must be paid for.

Sympathy reciprocated

SAC Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution to send an expression of sympathy to the people in the Toledo and Bowling Green areas of Ohio in behalf of the student body.

Tom Consoli, Board of Publications chairman, presented a resolution to SAC recommending that this be done in the wake of tornado damage incurred in these areas. A series of tornadoes flattened 50 homes and necessitated the evacuation of 75 to 80 more in Toledo. Thirteen dead and 175 hospitalized was the report released from the Toledo Red Cross.

President Lyndon Johnson visited the disaster area Wednesday and pledged the cooperation and support of the federal government for local efforts. The President pre-ceded the pledge with condolences and an expression of his personal concern.

The resolution stated:

WHEREAS: Tornadoes have swept havoc through the areas of Northern Ohio, leaving death and destruction in their wake; and

WHEREAS: Northern Ohio has been declared a disaster area by Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes; and

WHEREAS: More than 20 persons have perished and incalculable damage has been wrought; and

WHEREAS: The student body of Cal Poly enjoys a personal attachment to those areas due to the Oct. 29, 1960, plane crash of the varsity football team; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Student Affairs Council of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, offer our profound sympathies and condolences to the people of Toledo and Bowling Green.

Campus Capers

ALPHA ZETA BANQUET

Slides of Europe were the main attraction of the Alpha Zeta banquet last Saturday night. Gus Beck, guest speaker and moderator of the slide presentation, spoke on his tour of last summer.

A special combination of congratulations and service-well-done certificate was awarded to George Couper, an alumni of Cal Poly and a past member of Alpha Zeta. He is retiring at the end of this year after long-term contributions to agriculture.

The certificate was awarded on behalf of the national fraternity for the outstanding work he has done with the Future Farmers of America.

He has been involved in FFA activities since 1934 when he was the secretary of the State Association of FFA.

Dave Brown, a junior Poultry major, acted as master of ceremonies and Leo Sankoff, advisor for Alpha Zeta, was also present. The retiring Alpha Zeta chancellor, Dave Beno, gave his report.

Need a job? Apply ASI

Like a job for \$1.50 an hour?

Norman Manzer, ASI business manager, told El Mustang that eight students are needed as ticket sellers for Poly Royal and throughout the year.

"It's an excellent opportunity for a husband and wife team," said Manzer. There is an activity almost every weekend and students usually are needed three and four hours at a time.

The most urgent need at present is for sellers for Poly Royal. Four students are needed for Friday afternoon and eight for Saturday night.

Interested parties should contact either Manzer or Bob Spink, graduate manager.

Rules limit lot parking

"We'd rather tell them than tag them."

So says George W. Cockriel, chief of college security in reference to two particular areas of student and faculty parking violations on campus.

First is the visitor's parking lot adjacent to the administration Building. This lot is "strictly for outsiders visiting the college," according to Cockriel. Students and faculty are restricted from this parking area, and tickets will be issued to violators.

Motorcycle parking on Grand Avenue, across from Sequoia Hall, has also been halted. A new area for motorcycles has been established in the parking lot behind the Little Theater.

ON CONSISTENCY

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do."—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Aggie grads prepare for masters

Twenty-two young men, all graduate students working on their master's degrees here, began work on one of the final requirements before attaining that goal last week.

They began their three-month assignments as student teachers in the agriculture departments of 19 high schools located throughout central and southern California.

H. H. Burlingham, veteran head of the Agricultural Education Department, said today that the assignments, which began March 29, would continue through close of high school classes in June.

They also include participation in the annual convention and workshop of the California Agriculture Teachers Association, which will take place June 21-30.

Burlingham explained that all 22 of the student teachers already hold their bachelor's degree, most in some particular phase of agricultural production. All are currently working on completion of requirements for the California Special Secondary Teaching Credential in Agricultural Education, and most eventually expect to complete their master's degree programs.

The department is widely-known as having one of the top programs for preparation of new agricultural teachers on the West Coast. Over half of the agriculture teachers currently working in high schools in California earned their credentials through it.

Those student teaching are Marion A. Vosburn, Jim D. Denver, K. Bruce Spiller, Dan E. Robbins, Norman L. Phillips, Terrel W. Jeffery, Gerold L. Gleaves.

Also student teaching are Jack D. Huffman, Gary S. McDowell, Samuel R. Sharp, Gary E. Lewis, Willard M. Downes, Jr., Donald J. Carroll, W. John Mortensen.

Others beginning student teaching are John W. Eggers, Donald L. Anderson, James E. West, Robert F. Worden, William H. Rienstra, Henry B. Clapp, Jr., Thomas B. Dean, and Raymond A. Milani.

Activity award selection near

Preliminary work is underway for the selection of a senior student for the Gold Key Activity Award.

According to Paula Connolly, chairman of the committee handling the award, seniors eligible for the award are those who have a minimum 2.0 GPA and also a minimum of 100 activity points.

Letters have been sent to all seniors with 50 activity points or more. Also sent was a sheet so that senior activities could be listed and points for these activities given. Seniors who have received these letters are urged to return the list of current activities to Box 22 in the ASI office as soon as possible so that the Senior Class Executive Council may compile a final list by May 1.

Seniors who have not received letters who feel they should be considered as recipients of the award are invited to leave a note to that effect in the ASI Box 22. Such notes will be given careful consideration.

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Ag engineers hear prexy, call for welfare effort

The national president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, speaking here Wednesday, outlined objectives which he said will greatly increase the contribution agricultural engineers can make to welfare of the American people.

Price Hobgood, head of Texas A and M University's Agricultural Engineering Department, addressed a luncheon session at the 43rd annual meeting of ASAE's Pacific Coast Region by noting that the first step toward an increased contribution is to recognize agriculture as the great industry it really is.

ASAE members, he said, should encourage qualified students to enter the profession and aid in determining the quality of education they receive.

Another objective, Hobgood pointed out, is to continue to earn the public's confidence by relating examples of the agricultural engineer's area of competence and service.

The society president especially emphasized the organization's need for continued interest in governmental and political activities, particularly those which affect engineering and agriculture.

"We must look closely and seriously at our social and political responsibilities as well as the technical," Hobgood said. "Nowadays, profiles of science and engineering are diffused one with another, and our major technical developments are often determined politically rather than economically."

The shadow of obsolescence overhangs all professions unless they stay abreast of new developments, and agricultural engineers and the ASAE are no exception, according to Hobgood.

To fight this hazard, he recommended more technical seminars and short courses, administered at local section levels for members.

"As the influence of engineering becomes more widespread and commonly understood, we will

SPORTS LAUGH

The managerial tycoon, Mark McCormack, approached one of his clients, golfer Jack Nicklaus, at the Augusta National Golf Club, site of the current Masters tournament. Nicklaus asked seriously: "What are you doing with all my money?" McCormack answered with a straight face, "Squandering it."

Key FFA personality designated honor guest

George Couper, a key figure in the history of Cal Poly and the 13,000-member California Association of Future Farmers of America, has been named honored guest at the 33rd annual Poly Royal, April 30 and May 1.

Couper, one of the originators of the yearly open house, and his wife, Gladys, will be honored at several of the activities this year.

A member of the staff of the California Bureau of Agricultural Education with offices located on the Cal Poly campus here since 1939, he expects to retire from state service June 30.

This year's honored guest came to Cal Poly in 1931 from The Dalles, Ore., where he had been a newspaper reporter for six years. Julian A. McPhoe, then the chief of the state Bureau of Agriculture Education in Sacramento, employed him at Cal Poly. He was assigned to promote the school and the Future Farmers of America.

Couper has been a participant in every Poly Royal observance

have imposed on us the obligations, which by custom and esteem, society expects of its public servants," Hobgood said.

Second half of the regional ASAE meeting yesterday featured two concurrent sessions covering subjects on water development, weather and weather modification.

Pacific Coast Region members from California, Arizona, and Nevada disbanded after a luncheon and general session entitled, "What's Happening Around Us in Comprehensive Watershed Planning for Water Resources?"



Price Hobgood

Army marchers place fourth

The staff of judges at Phoenix, Ariz., proclaimed the Cal Poly ROTC drill team "Top Rifle," after the groups fourth place over-all finish in the Pershing Rifle Invitational Drill Meet.

Competing in the meet were teams from Texas, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

Accompanying the team was the Kaydettes women drill squad.

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SAC discusses three proposals

Two items taken up after being tabled a week and the presentation of athletic policy change, comprised the bulk of the business at SAC's meeting Tuesday.

The business returned to the floor for action was whether or not to give recognition of Who's Who Award winners on the Graduation programs and the College Union Dance Committee proposals.

Awards Committee's recommendation of honoring Who's Who recipients met with little opposition this week after being subject to much discussion when presented at the last SAC meeting. The recommendation was passed by an overwhelming majority.

After its passage, Malcom Kemp, president, noted that after talking to several people he found many schools recognize these recipients in a similar manner. He added that San Diego State gives them a special page in the program.

The CU Dance Committee proposal's question was less fortunate than the Who's Who question in that it met with the same road blocks as it did in the previous meeting. After much discussion of a new set of proposals, which were finally defeated as substitute proposals, SAC went on to defeat three of the four original proposals.

In other business before SAC, Corky Nelson, member of the Board of Athletic Control, presented the proposed Athletic Policy changes. The changes are in five major areas: 1) aid to athletes; 2) academic standards; 3) medical coverage; 4) competition between Poly Campuses; and 5) regional and national participation of athletes.

Paul Sultzbach from Finance Committee asked that \$83.41 be allotted for a spot-light and accessories. At the present time only one light is available and he explained there is a need for

another one, particularly now with Poly Royal coming up. The request was passed.

Sultzbach also brought to SAC recommendation for rates for athletic events. He stated that Poly has not in the past had any set policy on charging for these events. The proposed prices were 1) for football: students 50 cents, general admission two dollars and reserved three dollars or \$3.50; 2) for alumni games: students 50 cents, general admission \$1.50; and 3) for other sports: students 25 cents, general admission \$1.25. It was also proposed that wrestling be allowed to charge 50 cents for students at matches with big name teams.

In a final note Sultzbach reported that the '65-66 budget balanced at \$219,190 and will be ready for SAC next week.

Other business before SAC included the passing of Tehoma Residence Hall by-laws and the accepting of the Applied Sciences Council report. In the report a suggestion for a "Liberal Arts Week" was made. The purpose of this week would be to "acquaint students with the advantages of liberal arts."

New CU dance policies presented but SAC stands in favor of old

For the second week SAC blasted a set of proposals by College Union Dance Committee that would better provide for "student safety" at dances.

Richard Squires, Dance Committee representative, presented four general proposals to SAC last week asking for their approval. He was met by considerable questioning, particularly on the issues of requiring the hiring of a security officer for certain dances where trouble was expected and the requirement of a minimum dress standard.

Caught in a cross fire between SAC members, Squires repeatedly stated that observations had shown a high correlation between those who dressed "shabbily" and those who caused trouble.

He cited four occasions of disorderly behavior and damage, culminating with a dance March 13 at which a boy required medical attention after being involved in a fight on the dance floor. Such examples, he felt, showed a need for policy changes.

After a long and drawn out debate last week the matter was

tabled so representatives could determine the sentiments of the various groups. It was also suggested that a more specific set of proposals be drawn up.

Squires presented his new set of recommendations Tuesday and asked that they be substituted for the original ones and a motion was made. However, he was met with the same amount of opposition and questioning as had faced him the previous week, but much of it was a reiteration of last week's discussion.

The revised recommendations called for the hiring of two security officers rather than one. Squires said the revision was made at the suggestion of Chief Cockriel. Squires told SAC that Cockriel had advised that one officer would be hard to obtain as they prefer to work in pairs.

On this point Richard Cotta, Ag Council representative, asked if clubs were responsible for damage, and Squires answered yes. Cotta returned, "If the clubs are responsible for the damage they should be able to decide whether or not they want to hire a security officer." He commented further, "If a club has to pay one half the cost of the security officer, then Dance Committee should pick up half the cost of damage if any is done while an officer is present."

To this point Squires agreed that it might be possible and probably should be done. He also said he agreed if one security officer could do the job only one would be required. Then he again pointed out that Chief Cockriel recommended that two be present.

Also included in the revised recommendations were clarification

tion of minimum dress standards, specifically: 1) some type of footwear; and 2) clothing that is intact, not torn, ripped or tattered. Squires was questioned on this issue. But he could only reiterate the fact that those who dress shabbily tend to be the ones who cause trouble.

Tim Leathers of Music Board supported the dress standard proposal and stated, "as far as dress goes, you (SAC) are making too much of it." He also supported the other recommendations by saying "these are suggestions to make our dances better."

Without many new items added to the debate, the discussion still managed to pass the half-hour mark. A motion to refer the matter to committee was made but was also defeated.

SAC then voted on whether or not to accept the revised proposals in place of the original recommendations. The motion was defeated.

Following this action SAC proceeded to vote on the four proposals presented last week. The results are as follows: 1) passed, voice vote; 2) defeated, 9 to 11 with three abstentions; the hiring of security officers; 3) passed, voice vote; removal of those causing trouble; 4) passed, 11 to 10 with two abstentions; requiring minimum dress standards.

The issue of security officers, however, was not ended with the vote. Dr. Dan Lawson, dean of activities, stated, "SAC has just voted, by a close margin, not to have uniformed officers handle student difficulties. This puts control in the hands of the administration." He went on to say that if the matter came to him and he felt officers were necessary he would require them.

Home Concert tickets available

With audiences totaling 25-30,000 persons already behind them, the 60 man who are members of the 1965 Music Tour are preparing for their "last stand."

It comes April 23, when the group will be joined by the Women's Glee Club, for the traditional Home Concert performance. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department and director

of both the Music Tour and the Home Concert since both were originated 24 years ago, announced yesterday that many of the numbers used during the recent tour would be included on the concert program.

In addition to the two glee clubs, both well-known for their performances in past years, the Collegians stage band and three other special vocal groups will join in the two and one-half hour concert.

The specialty groups, all composed of members of the larger choirs, include the Women's Sextette, the Collegiate Quartette, which specializes in renditions of currently-popular songs, and the Majors and Minors, a 12-member barbershop harmony group.

Tickets for the traditional Spring Quarter music event are already on sale and may be purchased at Brown's Music Store in downtown San Luis Obispo or at the ASI offices and from members of the groups, according to Davidson. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 each for adults and 75 cents for students.

Campus projects to be reviewed

The Committee on Campus Planning, Building and Grounds for the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges will meet Monday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in the Inglewood office. The committee will review schematic plans and working drawings for various campus projects.

Tri-county 4-H skills day attracts 200

The 4-H Skills Day, which took place Saturday, April 3, in the Livestock Judging Pavilion on campus, attracted 200 high school 4-H members of the Tri-County Area: San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Monterey Counties.

Points on showmanship, judging and preparation for show were given by Cal Poly students. The 45-minute demonstrations were given by Sean Sears, beef demonstration; Tim Ellis, swine demonstration; Mike Giles, sheep demonstration; Art Perry, dairy demonstration; Allen Damon, poultry demonstration; and Jim Glynes, horse demonstration.

The half-day activities were scheduled for the main purpose of instructing and preparing the 4-H members for the all-day judging and showmanship contest, May 22. At this annual event trophies will be awarded to the outstanding members.

The Skills Day chairman is Steve Yeager, with Gordon Gibbs of the Animal Husbandry Department as faculty supervisor.

Governor Brown says bail system is unfair

SACRAMENTO—(AP)—Governor Edmund G. Brown has thrown his support to legislation to encourage authorities to free more people without bail before their trials. The bail system, Brown said in a statement, "Too often works an unfair hardship on the poor and can even work to thwart justice at their trial." He said: "The rich who can afford bail in our court cases go free, earn wages, support their families. The poor have no alternative

but to await their trial in a jail cell. Too often for them, poverty is a punishable offense."

Brown is backing a series of bills by Senator Fred Farr of Monterey and Assemblyman Philip L. Soto of La Puente. Farr's bill would permit courts to seek the help of public and private agencies to determine whether a defendant should be released on his own recognizance, without bail.

Soto's bill authorizes courts to start a system of determining whether bail is needed and empower the State Judicial Council to adopt rules for the plan. Another Soto bill declares state policy requires an accused person shouldn't be required to post bail if it appears he will arrive in court without bail.

Knight ponders governorship

Fresno —(AP)—Former governor Goodwin Knight said in Fresno recently that Senator Thomas H. Kuchel "is the most important Republican in California" and could beat Governor Brown. Knight, governor from 1953 to 1958, added that he is seriously considering entering the race himself in 1966 and plans to tour California to gauge his support.

In Fresno for a luncheon speech, Knight, when asked about possible Republican candidates, said, "It will take someone who can get the support of labor and someone who can get enthusiastic support from the Democrats."

He commented the split between moderate and conservative Republicans is not deep or lasting and has been healing for several months.

X-rays scheduled for new students

Chest X-rays and tetanus booster shots will be given to incoming students on Monday, April 19, through Thursday, April 22, at 1 p.m. at the Health Center.

X-rays will be taken of men on Monday and Tuesday while X-rays will be taken of women students Wednesday and Thursday. Tetanus boosters will also be given to those who need them.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Time for change

On April 27 and 28 students will go to the polls to elect the man who will lead them during the next year.

The ASI presidency has been an important office, though it has declined in influence during the past years.

Traditionally the ASI president has thought of his role as that of an executive head. This idea of presidential neutrality has resulted in a lackluster administration and a decline in student interest in and respect for student government. The cause of this situation is not necessarily the person who is ASI president, but rather the idea of a student body president being only an administrator.

The influence and power of the office of ASI vice president has been utilized to its utmost this year. As chairman of the Constitution Codes, the Donation Drives, and Elections committees the vice president clearly is the most powerful person on the Student Affairs Council. Though it is true that the student body constitution gives the chairmanship of these committees to the vice president, we believe the position of student leadership rightly belonging to the president has been unintentionally usurped by the vice president.

In short, we are calling for a president who is a student leader in the real sense of the word. It is time that the ASI president exert his influence on matters before SAC so as to prevent poorly written resolutions and ill conceived proposals from being passed, thus necessitating later SAC reconsideration of the matter.

But what is most important is that the man elected president be willing to take a position on issues which concern students. The ASI president has been susceptible to college pressures on issues which put students in opposition to the administration. Naturally the ASI president must give serious consideration to the position of these people.

However, this does not necessitate the unqualified acceptance of just any "facts." As we have unfortunately seen vested interest groups are apparently willing to supply only that information which supports its position. Both *El Mustang* and an SAC committee have had difficulty getting complete, direct information.

The ASI president should not blandly accept just any statements. His first responsibility is to those who elected him to protect their interests: the students.

The office of ASI President has potential for student leadership. While it will take some basic reorganization of the Student Affairs Council to regain general respect and confidence from the student body, there is much the ASI president can do in the mean time.

Both presidential candidates have exhibited the qualities for student leadership. We urge that in this campaign period the two candidates show their capabilities so the voters on the election days can make a choice and not take a chance.

ROBERT BOYD, Managing Editor

Baptist colleges split on Civil Rights Act

More than 70 per cent of the junior and senior colleges with ties to the Southern Baptist Convention have agreed to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Convention headquarters in Nashville said today that 38 colleges have announced they will comply with the act and six will not.

A convention spokesman said four Baptist colleges in Virginia have refused to comply on grounds that such action would violate the traditional Baptist position on separation of church and state.

The spokesman added that one college could not comply because its charter restricted enrollment.

80 Sioux Indians helping growers save berry crop

With foreign workers no longer available, strawberry growers in Orange County have turned for help to the most native of natives—the American Indian.

Eighty Sioux Indians have been flown in from South Dakota, as growers put on a battle against time and weather to save their 10 million dollar strawberry crop.

The Orange County Vegetable Growers Assn. of Huntington Beach chartered two planes for \$11,000 to fly the Sioux Indians from their reservation at Rapid City, S.D. Arrangements were made through the Secretary of Interior and the Indians have been given contracts for four months. They are to be paid \$200 a month plus board and room. If they stay the four months their fare home is to be paid. They are quartered in a former barracks camp in Huntington Beach.

Orange County is called the Winter Strawberry Capital of the World and more than 1,000 acres are now ready for picking. A. H. Holland, advisor at the Farm Extension Service in Santa Ana, says, "If it rains too much more the berries will rot. Already losses are running as high as \$5,000 an acre."

As to Sioux Indians and strawberries, here is a comment from the manager of the growers association, Hoshiki Yoshida, "We don't know how they will work out because they never have seen a strawberry plant, but they are used to farm work."

Viewpoint . . .

by J. D. Mitchell

One of the major failings in the field of United States foreign policy formulation is the preoccupation with short-term goals and the ultimate lack of vision concerning the long-term effects of such policies. Thus, "the war in Vietnam must be 'won'; political solutions can come later." This is but one example of the confusion which many dare to call pragmatism.

One need only look to the daily newspaper to discover other present day similarities. "The MLF must be created; the political effects of German nuclear armament will be dealt with afterwards. United Nations members must be compelled to pay their 'peacekeeping' assessments; the result of an insuing backdown will be taken care of later, etc."

Many of the present adverse situations in which the United States finds itself involved are a result of this preoccupation with expedient and speedy solutions to pressing and complicated problems. Several examples could quickly be mentioned in passing.

1. The Soviet control over Eastern Europe was facilitated to some extent during World War II by President Roosevelt's reluctance to follow Winston Churchill's advice concerning the opening of a front through the Balkans in order to gain control of that area and Eastern Europe before the Russians did. Also, during the controversial Yalta Conference, President Roosevelt, in order to hasten the end of the

war, granted many concessions to Stalin which helped to contribute to the inimical situation we now face in Eastern Europe.

2. Milton Viorst, in his most recent book, points out that today's Franco-American relations are largely a result of American dealings with France and Charles de Gaulle during the World War II period. He points out that the United States government continually snubbed Gen. de Gaulle in order to expedite its victory policy while neglecting the political repercussions of such mistreatment. Thus, the aloof and intransigent de Gaulle of today can rightly be termed, in part, as a product of mistakes made some twenty years ago.

All of the above examples of foreign policy shortcomings are but a few among many that should serve as a lesson and a guide to be consulted in formulating future policy. Solutions to pressing problems should be considered as one engages in a game of chess, that is, considering every angle and possibility, present and future, as well as every exigency. You cannot really solve problems by laying the groundwork for others.

As all of the above applies today, one may ask, what if the Viet Cong are defeated by a larger United States commitment? Does this, ipso facto, solve all our problems? Does the defeat of the one great force of evil, the Viet Cong, release the forces of good to sweep forward unimpeded? Or, would we have once again expediently solved the immediate military problem while leaving the political and social problems to wait?

X-CHANGE

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC—Miss Jessica Mitford is now a "controversial" lecturer because her lecture was cancelled at San Joaquin Delta College after Stockton citizens asked the president of the college to cancel the lecture.

There were 100 to 500 Delta students and teachers who held protest rallies on the SJDC campus after the cancellation. She will speak at the University of the Pacific instead.

Pacific Weekly
LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE—"If you were to ask an average citizen if he were for Socialism and, or Communism, he would probably give you a fervent no; however, ask him why, and he would not be able to answer," said George Tokt, Herald-Examiner editorial columnist. "Students should be allowed to study the mechanics and semantics of Communism, not by listening to Communist speakers, but by studying under patriotic professors. Emotions alone cannot fight this murderous menace; we need facts," he said.

Los Angeles Collegian

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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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.

'Gee-whiz' reporting

Editor:

After several months of insane and "gee-whiz" reporting, it is nice to see El Mustang is making a try at an intelligent discussion of something more important than the food in the cafeteria, but "Conservatively Speaking" is the usual disappointment. If nothing else, it would have gotten a "C" in any English class for sheer redundancy. The justification of Senator Goldwater's radicalism by a supposed shift to radicalism in the minds of the American public is pretty far-fetched. Selma is an insult to everyone in this nation, and the response of the public is nothing but intelligent and heartening. The newspapers only reflected this recognition of the problem.

As for the news coverage of Selma, you have distorted it to fit your own argument. I have heard no cry of the citizens of Selma being monsters, but the state troopers have demonstrated Neanderthal tendencies. But, in a way the citizens of Selma are monsters by their acquiescence to Sheriff Clark's strong-arm rule and the terrorism of the Ku Klux Klan. The law and order you so precious defend has been of the type that led to the death of three civil rights workers last fall. If you recall the Constitution, there is a guaranteed right to public assembly. Besides, Dr. Martin Luther King is too intelligent to hold unlawful demonstrations, for indeed he delayed the march to Montgomery because of a federal court order.

Lastly, the incident of the Negro woman as an example of improper reporting borders on absurdity. It was known that she hit Clark, but the retaliation of having two deputies drag her down while he whacked her with a club was a little extreme. That may be "southern hospitality" but not in the least Marquis d'Kingsbury.

Wallis McPherson

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Conservatively Speaking" is a standing personal column by Bob Koczor. It is not intended as news coverage.

Open mind best

Editor:

I am prompted to write by the letter in Friday's El Mustang in criticism of Bob Koczor's column "Conservatively speaking." Mr. Koczor's purpose is clearly defined in his first paragraph, "There are two sides to every story." But Mr. Rosenberg, Hirschbein, Tremelling and Pupkin not only take issue with the views expressed, and doubt their validity, but even doubt that there ARE two sides to every story, especially with regards to the civil rights question. Mr. Koczor's purpose is simply greater objectivity. So is mine.

Gentlemen, you speak of civil rights, yet you attack Mr. Koczor for exercising his. This country was FOUNDED on the premise that there are two sides to every issue. That is a DEFINITION of freedom. To speak of civil rights with a closed mind is a very dangerous attitude on such a crucial question. I ask, gentlemen, that you at least recognize that a point of view other than your own is possible. Without that recognition free discussion is impossible.

A closed mind is like a pond with no inlet; it soon becomes stagnant and void.

Dennis Miller

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790 FOOTHILL

Koczor criticized

Editor:

Criticism of Bob Koczor's column, "Conservatively Speaking" seems to have become a new pastime at Cal Poly. This, however, is no difficult task since Mr. Koczor has been introduced to the seemingly inalienable institution of sweeping generalizations.

In his April 13 column his reference to Lewis Carroll's literary figures Tweedledee and Tweedledum as a method of pointing out inequalities, provides a correlation somewhat less substantial than Carroll would have dreamed of. By making statements as vague as "Man is by nature unequal," he shows an affinity for slightly tarnished thinking. Man is unequal in whose eyes? And unequal to what? Animals? Other men? Machines? And how are they unequal? Race, color, mentality, or way of thinking?

Mr. Koczor states that political affiliation with either the Republican or the Democratic party is impossible. He suggests that a more appropriate membership be Liberalism or Conservatism, yet has he considered the reasons why the "obviously" ignorant masses have chosen their parties?

Generally speaking, following Mr. Koczor's excellent example, we can say that the majority of the members of the American political parties have made their choice not because the party completely represents their way of thinking, but because it comes nearest to doing so. Each party contains both Liberal and Conservative factions. One is simply more liberal, or more conservative than the other. Individuals make the choice of which philosophy they should follow.

This type of party system offers something for everybody. Far from perfect, it provides a more diversified philosophy for a greater majority, rather than two clear but opposite philosophies.

A second point made by Mr. Koczor comes when he states "A conservative will reject Federal Aid to Education, Federal Urban Renewal, or Federal Medicare unless it is absolutely ascertained that such is the BEST AND ONLY manner of financing." Is what he is saying that all Conservatives are uneducated, dogmatic, imbeciles who believe only in Motherhood and the American Constitution — an ultra-nationalistic group that will not consider the possible existence of another side to a question, or even worse, a compromise?

While we do not agree with the majority of Mr. Koczor's opinions, he is providing an excellent source of future letters to the editor.

Marc Pupkin
Dave Rosenberg

Skirts, please, girls

Editor:

As a dedicated girl watcher, I have become disturbed by the number of girls who wear pants on our campus. I would like to quote "Campus Cues," a booklet which "has been prepared to acquaint you with Cal Poly customs and residence hall regulations."

"Jeans, bermudas, short shorts and capris are not worn on the campus during the school day. If you have a lab class where a dress is inappropriate, consult with your instructor about the

able for the lab. Lab clothing type of clothing considered suitable to other classes, the library or dining hall."

Girls may prefer to wear pants for their own comfort, but boys, for their own pleasure, prefer girls to wear skirts. "There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty." — La Bruyere

Pleasure Seeker

Due April 23

April 23 is the last day to apply for June commencement, reports the Registrar's Office.

All students who expect to be awarded a 2-year Technical Certificate, Bachelor of Science Degree or Master of Arts Degree in June and who have not filed an application should contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

Students who have not filed an application by April 23 may find themselves without a diploma for the June commencement ceremony.

Job training at Army post for unemployed young men

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS (AP)—Every once in a while someone walks up to the gate of what used to be the army post of Camp Gary near San Marcos, Texas, and asks, "Is this where you sign up for those jobs?"

Those jobs they are referring to are the ones in three job corps centers established by the Federal Government to train unemployed, out-of-school, young men between the ages of 18 and 21.

Camp Gary has been changed from a military post to a campus-type training center. The camp is located less than three miles from President Johnson's alma mater—Southwest Texas State College. It is spread over 2,230 acres. Other job centers are located at Camp Kilmer, N.J., and Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore.

One of the guards at the gate says people would be surprised at the number of young men who come up to the post asking about jobs.

Actually, the job center has no direct control over who gets into the school. The government must establish the applicant's qualifications and needs. He gets tested for his ability to learn a trade. Then, the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington makes the selections and assigns the applicants to one of the three centers.

The job center is operated by

STRUGGLES OF LIFE

"From the cradle to the grave, in his needs as in his pleasures, in his conceptions of the world, and of himself, the man of modern times struggles through a maze of endless complications. Nothing is simple any longer; neither thought nor action; not pleasure, not even dying." — Ernest Hemingway.

Pharmacist explains prescription process

"The purpose of our Health Center is to aid the student medically, as he seeks his educational objective."

This statement was part of a memo issued in 1962 by Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Cal Poly's Health Center, to E. H. Wiggenhorn, Health Center pharmacist.

It is taken for granted that students have the use of the pharmacy as part of their medical aid, but few know how they receive this service.

According to Pharmacist Wiggenhorn, "Under the student voluntary health identification card, they (students) get their medicine at cost, plus a handling fee." This means that any student who has taken part in the Student Health Service, receives his prescriptions (issued by any California doctor) from the Health Center at approximately 50 per cent of the price that he would pay at a drugstore in town.

Students not having an ID card, receive prescriptions at a 10 per cent discount over a commercial pharmacy.

The handling fee added to the cost of the prescription, 40 cents,

is used toward the payment of the pharmacist's salary. According to Wiggenhorn, it costs about \$1.25 for him to handle each prescription, thus, there is no profit in the handling fees, or in any service of the Health Center.

The pharmacy has been in existence, for students only, since the summer of 1959. He has been there since November, 1960.

The fifty-nine-year-old pharmacist has been licensed since 1926, when, at the age of 19, he passed the state requirement of having worked in a drugstore for three years, and passing the state test with a required score.

When he could not find a job because of his age, he entered U.S.C. for two years, where, he says, "To my knowledge I was the only registered pharmacist who went to U.S.C. to study pharmacy."

Although he is always on call when at home, he has only been called back to campus once because of an emergency.

Of his more unusual experiences, Wiggenhorn says, "one time the Veterinary Department called me for some eyedrops for a frog."

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SPORTS

Rain plagues netters; meet Long Beach

Coach Ed Jorgensen's tennis team continued to be plagued by bad weather with valuable hours of practice being lost and two conference matches being postponed.

Last Saturday, rain forced a rescheduling of the Long Beach State-Cal Poly match until May 5, and wet courts Friday postponed the Fresno encounter indefinitely.

Still heading the tennis ladder are Mike Moore, Bud Anderson, Tim Healey, Kent Kilborn with Jim Williams, Bill Bancroft, Brian Ogden and Pete Robinson fighting it out for the remaining 2 starting slots.

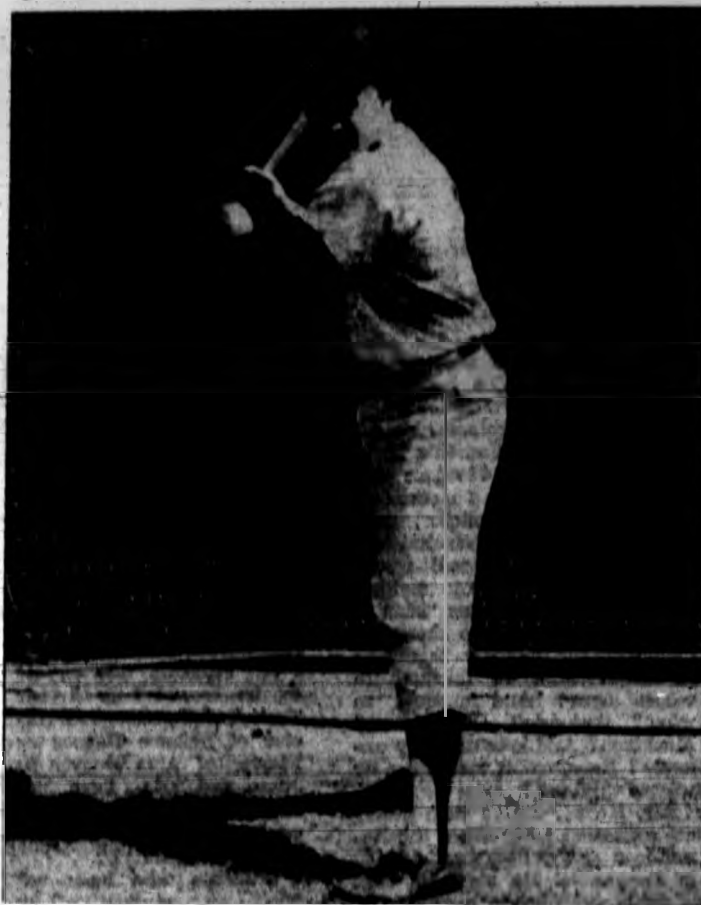
A touring University of New Mexico tennis squad visited the

campus Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 but the results were not available at press time. New Mexico also played U.S.C., U.C.-L.A. and Stanford on their bus-stop tour of California.

Coach Jorgensen said, "New Mexico has a real fine team and we were quite pleased to have an opportunity to play them."

SPORTS ODDITY

Ever tried pitching with one eye? Left-hander Pete Richert of the Washington Senators does. While pitching batting practice Richert wears a patch over his right eye. He does it to sharpen his control.



THE HAT . . . Catcher Dave Titaworth has led the Mustang hitting parade in non-league competition. The Bruwny buck-stop was swinging the wood at a .435 clip after the first thirteen games with 17 safeties and 9 RBIs. (Photo by G. Beall)

Thinclads face Valley State tomorrow

Coach Walt Williamson's thinclads, rained out last week at Santa Barbara, return to competition tomorrow when they meet San Fernando Valley State on the Matador cinders.

According to Williamson, "The Matadors are much stronger than they have been in the past, but it should be a close meet." Williamson continued, "Gary Curtis will come out of retirement to test his leg. He will run the 440. It is not his best race, but it is not as hard running as the sprints." Curtis has been out most of the season due to an injury.

San Fernando's John Chalder and Mustang Gary Walker, the leagues two top hurdlers, will meet head on in what promises to be the best race of the day.

Frank Nordike, Matador high jumper who has a top cark of 6'8", will face Cal Poly's Richard Jones. Jones, a junior college transfer, has a better mark than Nordike, but he has only jumped in one meet this year.

The Mustangs will be without the services of 440 men Tom Pearl and Chuck Gordon. Both are out with injuries.

Entries for the Mustangs

against San Fernando will be: 440 yard relay—Bobby Miller, Leigh Kolb, Rob Miller, Jim Tracy mile—Roland Lint, Frank Procella

440 yard—Leigh Kolb, Jon Dana, Gary Curtis

100 yard—Jim Tracy, Bob Miller 120 high hurdles—Gary Walker, Mike Vincent, Carl Brown

880 yard—Frank Baker, Sam Nay, Fred Reich

220 yard—Jim Tracy, Bob Miller 330 intermediate hurdles—Jon Dana, Gary Walker, Leigh Kolb

2 mile—Roland Lint, Frank Procella

mile relay—Leigh Kolb, Jon Dana, Frank Baker, Sam Nay

long jump—Bobby Miller, Monty triple jump—Bobby Miller, Monty Cartwright

javelin—Ben Laville, Roger Larson

discus—Bill Patterson, Ben Laville, Neal O'Neill

shotput—Roger Larson, Neal O'Neill

high jump—Richard Jones, Monty Cartwright

pole vault—Jerry Pyle, Felix Reichmuth, Gary Walker

32 teams enter softball program

A record 32 teams are entered in the Spring Intramural Softball program which will start action Monday, April 19, according to Vaughan Hitchcock, Intramural Director.

The play was delayed a week because of wet fields and the impossibility of removing the goal posts from the baseball diamond area by Monday.

Twenty-four teams are entered in the slowpitch leagues (M T W afternoons), with 8 competing in the fastpitch league (Thursday afternoon).

Volleyball competition began Wednesday night with 2 leagues of 8 teams participating. The 3 top teams in each league will playoff for the spiker championship in round-robin play in early June.

Soccer leagues start Sunday, April 24, from 2-4 p.m. and will continue for 4 weeks.

Gymnasium facilities are available each Sunday at 2-4 p.m. for open recreation, except for Easter Sunday, April 17.

Divotdiggers Meet Long Beach State

Virginia Country Club in Long Beach will be the scene of the Cal Poly golf team's final dual match of the season Friday, April 23, when the Mustangs travel South to challenge the 49ers of Cal State-Long Beach.

Requalifying this week will take place to reestablish the team ladder for the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Bermuda Dunes CC in Palm Springs, May 4. There will be about 20 teams entered in this classic with Fresno State being the northernmost contestant.

Curky Nelson, Steve Frank, Tom See, Dick White, Ed Fish and Paul Machowitz appear to be the top 6 linkers for the Mustangs at this time according to Coach Chuck Hunika.

The final competition for the local golfers will be the Conference Championships at Fresno, May 7.

Horsehidrs busy after long layoff play two today

Coach Bill Hicks' varsity horsehidrs, leading a life of leisure these past few weeks because of soggy playing conditions, were brought back to reality this week with a flurry of competition.

When they finally have their spikes tomorrow afternoon they will have played two games over a five-day period which began Tuesday.

UC Santa Barbara's annual Easter Tournament kept the local diamond crew busy on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At presstime only the results of Tuesday's opener was available. Poly, with southpaw Bob Horn on the mound, lost a 5-0 decision to Westmont, getting only four hits in the process.

On Wednesday they were scheduled to meet Fresno State in the morning and the University of Nevada later that evening under the lights. Terry Cal and Pete Cocconi were nominated for the mound chores with Cal facing the Bulldogs and Cocconi the Nevadans.

Steve Fox, the winning pitcher on the Mustang staff with a 5-1 mark, was slated to meet the host UCMH Gauchos in the tourney finale yesterday.

Chapman College provides the opposition today for a double-header which gets underway at 12:30 on the home field. Bob Lini and Jeff Hearn will work in that order for the Mustangs.

Tomorrow, as a climax to a busy week Hicks' disciples will run head on into the Mustangs state of the past in the annual alumni baseball game.

Lyman Ashley, Joe Mosler, Jimmy Harper, Ted Sugar, and Dick Guerra are just a few of the former Poly greats who will be returning to the reservation. Probable starting lineup for today's game:

John Garmia, 2b
Don Cole, or
Pete Jasovich, cf
George Montgomery, rf
Dave Titaworth, c
Al Molina, lf
Terry Ward, 1b
Jim Blanks, 3b
Doug Bionert, ss
Bob Lini (1) and
Jeff Hearn (2), p

Sports calendar

Thursday, April 22

Tennis (V)
Cal Poly vs. San Francisco University at San Francisco, 8 P.M.

Friday, April 23

Baseball (V)
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State at Cal Poly, 2:30 P.M.

Golf (V)
Cal Poly vs. Long Beach State at Virginia Country Club (Long Beach), 1 P.M.

Track (V)
Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, ALL DAY

Track (F)
Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, ALL DAY

Saturday, April 24

Baseball (V)
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State (2) at Cal Poly, 12:30 P.M.

Baseball (F)
Cal Poly vs. Calif. State Men's Colony

Track (V)
Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, ALL DAY

Track (F)
Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, ALL DAY

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THE ARM . . . Steve Fox, the winningest pitcher on the Mustang mound staff, had compiled a 5-1 mark and 3.35 ERA at presstime. He was on the hill yesterday when the locals met the UCSB Gauchos in the finals of the annual Easter tourney in Santa Barbara. (Photo by G. Beall)

Rodeo team makes Poly Royal plans

Poly's rough-riding rodeo team, back on the victory trail after an impressive victory last week in Tucson, Ariz., is taking a well-deserved rest and beginning final plans for its own Poly Royal Rodeo, scheduled for April 30 and May 1.

While they are at it, Coach Bill Gifford and senior members of the Mustang team are faced with the problem of possible adjustments in personnel on the eight-man team.

In contrast to the usual situation, which finds replacements necessary because of injuries or academic problems, this one is a matter of finding a place for a performer whose activity as an unattached competitor at recent rodeos has been outstanding.

Roy Garrard, a sophomore animal husbandry major from Kaycee, Wyo., is the man in question. Competing unattached thus far in the season, he has turned in impressive efforts which include a third-place in all-around cowboy standings at Tucson; a first in saddle bronc riding; third in bareback riding; and fourth in ribbon roping, in recent weeks.

In order to find room for Garrard on the team, Gifford is faced with having to replace one of the men who has helped earn the Mustangs three firsts and a second in four rodeos they've entered this season.

The Cal Poly bronc busters won blue ribbons as a team at the Arizona State University and at the Fresno State College rodeos

to go with their victory last weekend. Their other effort came at Chico State College, where they were second to University of Arizona by a 9½ point margin.

Although the Mustangs regularly failed to earn a single individual blue ribbon in the Tucson rodeo, their team victory was by a wide margin. Cal Poly finished with 437 points and was followed by Arizona State University, 366; University of Arizona, 301; and Palomar College, 135. Other teams entered included Pierce College, Arizona Western College, and Arizona State College.

Leaders in the Mustangs' win were C. W. Adams of Mexico, Mo., and Ron Waldhausen of Las Vegas, Nev.

Adams, a senior, was runner-up for all-around cowboy honors with 184 points. He finished third in bull riding and tied for the same place in bareback riding.

Other riders scoring important points for Cal Poly were Bob Shaw of Cottonwood, who tied for third in bareback riding; Tom Johnson of Sugar City, Colo., who was fourth in bull riding; and George Pearce of Bakersfield, who was second in ribbon roping.

Alternate Lee Smith of Montague made his presence known when he cupped a blue ribbon in bareback riding.

Next competition for the Cal Poly wranglers comes April 24-25 when they journey to Flagstaff for the Arizona State College Rodeo.

Walker tops on athletic field; rates high in classroom, too

A leader in scholarship and sports, senior Gary Walker has added the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club's annual \$500 scholarship to the many awards and trophies he has received.

Walker, whose home is in Glenn, Calif., is a 22-year-old biological sciences major. He is currently president of Block P Society, the student athletic letterman's club; co-captain of Cal Poly's 1965 varsity track and field team; a member of the college's student board of Athletic Control; and a member of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society for students of biological sciences.

The Rotary Scholarship, which goes each year to a student of outstanding ability in co-curricular activities and better-than-average academic record, was presented to Walker recently for use during the current academic year.

Frequently included on the Dean's List, he maintains a grade

average for his college career that stands at 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. In addition, he represents the college chapter of Beta Beta Beta on the college-wide Applied Sciences Council.

On the football field Walker, who concludes his college athletic eligibility this year, let the Cal Poly team in punting with an average of 39.5 yards for 60 kicks during the 1964 season. He also led the team in scoring that year.

A member of the starting team throughout his football career at Cal Poly, he won the Wilshire Oil Company of California Trophy for outstanding combined academic and athletic performance during both the 1963 and 1964 seasons, and was elected "outstanding back" by his teammates during both seasons.

Cal Poly's Head Track Coach Walt Williamson calls Walker "the greatest all-around athlete the college has ever had."

By close of the current track and field season in June, he will

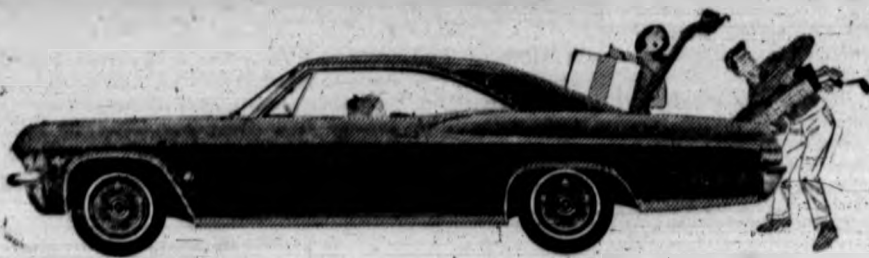
have scored more total points in intercollegiate competition than any other performer in the college's history. His 128 point total last year was second highest ever recorded.

Walker holds Cal Poly records in two events, the 190-yard high hurdles and pole vault at 14.2 seconds and 14 feet, 6 inches respectively, and is on the verge of setting another in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

A highlight in his track and field career came last Saturday (April 8) when he scored 22 points to lead the Mustang team to victory in a triangular meet with Cal Poly's Kellogg Campus and University of Redlands.

Walker, who has already taken examinations for admittance to dental school following his graduation from Cal Poly, expects to become a dentist. He graduated from Orland Union High School in June, 1961, and entered Cal Poly in September of that year.

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'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



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Happiness can also be working for Fresno County as a Junior Civil Engineer or Accountant Auditor I. If you are an engineering, business administration, accounting or economics major, contact your placement office about talking to Mr. Charles Symens. He'll be on campus April 22, 1965. He knows.

World cinema films due in Santa Maria

The new Santa Maria Film Society, a nonprofit organization, will present selections from world cinema for study and enjoyment. These are films which have not been generally available in the area despite wide praise.

The films will be shown at Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, in Lecture Room 1. Membership cards, which entitle the holder to attend the entire series, may be purchased for \$8, or a fee of \$1 per person may be paid at the door, space permitting.

Two screenings of each film will be shown each evening at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock on the designated dates.

On April 23, "The Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film directed by Fellini, will be shown. This film received the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Language Film, the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Festival, and the Gold Awards (Donatello) for Best Film and Best Director.

Writing in "The Saturday Review," Arthur Knight noted that the film has power to "... touch the deepest chords of our sensibilities. They are neither tricks nor effects, but the products of that subtle interplay of technique and emotion which we call art."

On April 30 "The Blue Angel," directed by Josef von Sternberg, will be featured. This German film is popularly known as the movie that launched the career of Marlene Dietrich. Among film historians it is acclaimed as a work of film art, among psychologists as the classic study of sadomasochism.

On May 7, an English film, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be shown. This Oscar Wilde classic was directed by Anthony Asquith. It stars Mi-

chael Redgrave, Michael Denison, Dame Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood, and Margaret Rutherford.

On May 14, "Pather Panchai," directed by Satyajit Ray, will be featured. This first film by India's now leading director is a story of a Brahman family and its struggle to survive. In international festivals the film is one of the most honored of all time.

On May 21, "Seven Samurai," a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown. The story concerns the defense of a medieval village by seven "Samurai" or knights who have seen better days but, as it turns out, none so noble. It is a panorama of Japanese history, aesthetics, philosophy and culture.



STUDENT POLITICIANS . . . Young and old politicians got together at the state convention of the California College Republicans. Mike Howard, president of the Cal Poly CCR center, talks with former GOP Governor Goodwin Knight while other members of the Poly delegation look on. Betty Putman (front right) holds the "Outstanding Unit Award" given the local chapter. (Photo by E. Maduli)

College Politics

Local CCR group attends state meet

"Party unity" was the underlying theme of the state convention of the California College Republicans held last week in Riverside.

According to those at the convention, the Poly (SLO) delegation, with 19 votes and 27 members attending, clearly was the largest and dominant chapter at the convention. It was given the outstanding unit of the year award and had two of its members elected to state executive board positions.

The main purpose of the week-end meeting was to elect next year's state officers. Unlike most chapters, the Poly chapter did not make a pre-convention pledge of support to any of the three presidential candidates. Because of the

closeness of the presidential race, the Poly delegation held the controlling position for determining the new president.

Elected CCR state president was Poly (Pomona) student, Dave Jackson. Diane Meyer, another Poly (Pomona) student, was re-elected state corresponding secretary. Two local students, Mike Howard and Robert Fraas, were also elected voting members of the state executive board.

The key-note speaker was former Governor Goodwin Knight. He called for an end to "hyphenated Republicans" and urged moderation but not evasiveness to the problems of today. He also asked for a united Republican party to defeat a divided Democratic party in next year's state elections and a rejection of "the St. Vitus's dance of the left while not forgetting the rigor mortis of the extreme right."

The convention ended with approvals of resolutions condemning racial discrimination policies, supporting the reinstatement of the Bracero Act, and supporting a moratorium on further filling of San Francisco Bay.

Also approved by the delegates were resolutions supporting the right of individual citizens to vote for any public office and unequivocally deploring and condemning "the insidious methods used by all groups which attempt to subvert our fundamental freedoms."

100 YEARS AGO

In 1865 William Bullock made the first practical web printing press, capable of printing directly from a roll of paper.

Spring Sing needs you!

Deadlines for Spring Sing tries is today.

Date for the annual song-fest is May 21.

Only a few groups have entered thus far, reports Chip Edin, publicity chairman. Edin emphasizes that the more groups that enter the more competition there will be for the groups involved, and a bigger variety of entertainment for the audience will be provided.

Contest divisions include Mens, Womens, Mixed, Speciality, and Production.

In the past the Mens, Womens and Mixed divisions have usually consisted of 10 or more persons, and the Speciality group was comprised of three to 10 persons. This makes it possible for trios, bluegrass groups, barbershop quartets, and other groups, says Edin.

Most any arrangement or composition of music is acceptable except rock 'n' roll.

Students wishing to enter that don't have a sponsor should contact their dormitory, if they live in one, or a club to which they belong. If they win a trophy it will go to the club or dorm sponsoring group.

El Mustang takes publication holiday

Because of the academic holiday today and the large number of journalism and printing students who are going home for the Easter weekend, "El Mustang" will not be published Tuesday, April 20.

The special 16-page Poly Royal edition will be printed April 30. This size paper necessitates that "El Mustang" not publish Tuesday, April 27.

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Don't Forget--Author of the month
CHARLES SHULTZ!