

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 40

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1965

Student finance also

New by-laws before SAC

Tonight will probably be the most important Student Affairs Council meeting held this year and a large student turnout is expected.

The two main items on the agenda are the proposed changes in the ASI By-laws (known on campus as the student body constitution), and the 1965-66 ASI budget of \$221,290.

The proposed by-law changes will be considered by SAC and if approved, will be put before the student body in a general election sometime in the first weeks of June.

Paul Sultzbach, one of the chief architects of the proposed changes, has stated that the purpose of the new by-laws is to "update Poly student government and to make it more effective and efficient in all respects." He feels

that under the new by-laws the elected ASI officers will have more executive authority, the five boards will play a role commensurate with their responsibilities, and the Student Affairs Council will be composed of those representatives who will not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

Under the proposals, the Poly student government will be modeled in part along the lines of the United States federal government. There will be an executive branch, composed of the three elected student body officers—ASI president, vice president, and secretary; the chairmen of the five governing boards—the Athletic Board of Control, Board of Publications, College Union, Music Board, and Poly Royal; two advisors; the graduate manager; and

the various standing committees.

The three student body officers, the board chairmen, and the advisors will comprise an Executive Board and all will have a vote. This Executive Board will serve as an advisory body to the ASI president. Sultzbach expressed his belief that under this arrangement the boards will be able to concentrate on those items which directly affect them and not have to worry about those things which do not come within the scope of their work. He continued by noting that this board setup will allow the boards more freedom of action in their work and they can better coordinate their activities.

The position of the ASI president will be strengthened greatly. This will be done in two significant ways. The president will be an ex-officio member of SAC and as such will be able to speak before that body on any matter before it. Under the current system, the president is chairman of SAC and as such speaks only under extraordinary conditions. This new role of SAC will make the president a leader as well as an administrator, according to Sultzbach.

The ASI president will also be given the power of veto over actions of the Student Affairs Council. His veto can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of SAC.

There has been a suggestion, not yet accepted, that the Executive Board be given the ability to require the ASI President to veto a piece of legislation if such action gets the unanimous approval of the board. This apparently is to prevent a situation where the ASI president constantly refused to work with, or consider the advice of the board.

The ASI vice president, under the new by-laws, will be chairman of SAC. He will serve as a link between the Student Affairs Council and the Executive Board. This same function will be served by the ASI Secretary. The secretary, however, will have a vote on both SAC and the Executive Board. As such the secretary will serve as a "representative-at-large" on SAC and he will be in

a position to aid the ASI president in giving the views of the Executive Board to SAC. He will also serve a similar function vis-a-vis SAC and the Executive Board.

The "legislative branch" of the new Poly government will be comprised of three representatives from the four division councils and three from the Inter-Class Council. There has been some talk of adding representatives from a resident halls council, which would have to be organized, and from the People-to-People Coded Group, which has representatives from the various campus ethnic organizations, the International Relations club, and the People-to-People club. As of yet, these proposals have not been accepted.

The Inter Class Council proposals have come under attack from members of the four classes. The ICC feels that in addition to having one class not represented on SAC, the purpose of ICC will be greatly changed, thus weakening the classes.

SAC will have under its jurisdiction the operations of the Finance Committee, the Student Government Committee, and the By-laws and Codes Committee.

The judicial arm of student government is still being constructed and will probably not be presented to the Student Affairs Council this quarter. Mike Elliott is chairman of the Judiciary Committee which has been at work on organizing a student judiciary.

The other main piece of business at tonight's SAC meeting is the \$221,290 1965-66 ASI budget. This will be considered section by section and will probably be the main piece of business at several further SAC meetings. El Mustang understands that consideration of a student body fee increase may be brought before SAC.

If the proposed by-laws are approved by SAC, they will be printed in total in El Mustang twice before the general election.

California's attorneys lacking?

SACRAMENTO —(AP)— The State Senate's Judiciary Committee has taken a long look at California's education standards for lawyers and has found them lacking.

The committee found that the requirements by which prospective attorneys can take the state bar examination fall below those measurements set by the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law schools and most other states.

Does that mean that second-rate attorneys are being allowed to practice in California? Not necessarily, says the senate committee.

What it does mean, however, is that California has had to institute what the committee calls the country's most searching bar examinations to screen out the unqualified.

The Judiciary Committee cited these examples to back up its assertion that educational standards for lawyers should be raised.

Instead of graduation from an accredited law school, an applicant for state license can take four years of unaccredited study, from a correspondence school or as a clerk in a law office and still take the bar examination.

In other words, notes the committee, it is possible to take the bar examination without one hour of formal education, and without attending law school of any kind.

By comparison, in 28 other states a prospective bar member must have graduated or at least studied at an accredited school.

Only two states, Montana and California, allow correspondence school graduates to practice law.

Correct PR brochure loss

The financial loss to the student body from the poor sales of the Poly Royal Brochure was not as great as reported in Friday's El Mustang (\$969.50). SAC Finance Committee chairman, Paul Sultzbach, reports the loss, at only about \$450. Our apology to Poly Royal Board for the error.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

WASHINGTON . . . President Johnson has presented to Congress his program for cutting excise taxes by nearly \$1 billion. The President said this will not be the nation's last tax cut. He did not elaborate. But Johnson assured the nation he has no fears that heavier military spending might upset the excise tax cut schedule. The excise taxes which President Johnson has called for reduces or eliminates many items. Among those which will be eliminated eventually are taxes on telephone calls, theater and movie admissions, radios, TV sets, phonographs and records, jewelry, furs and cosmetics. Many of the taxes are levied at the manufacturers' level and the President urged businessmen to pass the tax cut promptly to consumers in the form of lower prices.

VATICAN CITY . . . Jesuit electors from around the world decided today to resume voting Saturday in Vatican City on a new General for Roman Catholicism's biggest religious order. They will decide later whether the term is for life or shorter. Between now and Saturday, the Jesuits will discuss among themselves possible nominees for the successor to the Very Reverend Jean Baptist Janssens, the Belgian who was General from 1946 until his death October 15th at the age of 75.

WASHINGTON . . . The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on validity of orders of the Subversive Activities Control Board requiring two asserted members of the Communist Party to register with the government.

BONN . . . United States officials in West Germany are questioning the Chief of Poland's Military Mission in West Berlin, who defected and asked for asylum in the United States. His wife and 17-month-old son who did not defect with him have been taken to Communist East Berlin by Polish diplomats.

KHARTOUM . . . The Sudan has broken diplomatic ties with West Germany. Sudan is one of ten Arab nations that had said it would take such action in retaliation for West Germany's recognition of Israel.

WASHINGTON . . . President Johnson has asked Congress for six and one-quarter million dollars to replace 17 Coast Guard patrol boats now on duty off Viet Nam. The 17 were sent to Viet Nam to augment patrol activities. The White House said diversion of the patrol craft from their regular missions has seriously reduced search and rescue and law enforcement capabilities of the Coast Guard off the shores of the United States.

SAIGON . . . Demolition experts at South Viet Nam's Bien Hoa Air Base worked with special time charges today and blew up four 500-pound delayed-action bombs. The bombs were strwn around the base by a chain of explosions Sunday that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 103 wounded. Another of the bombs exploded by itself yesterday morning, but there were no casualties. There are still some unexploded bombs left, and they could go off at any time. The original explosions are believed to have been accidental.

Spring Sing is May 21

This year's Spring Sing will be held Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. It will be the best to date, according to Chip Edlin, publicity chairman.

It will be a close contest because of the fine talent entered, and all the groups have been working hard to win the 'Musty' perpetual award, Edlin said.

Talent for this year's event will be provided by the following halls: Jespersen, Trinity, Santa Lucia and Marguerite. Other entries are Wesley House and Hui O' Hawaii.

Ken Slocum will be master of ceremonies.

Admission will be 75 cents for students, \$1.25 for others. Tickets will be on sale at the box office on the night of the performance.

Ag Council speaker is rancher; politician

This week's Agriculture Council meeting will feature the last guest speaker of the year and the Alpha Zeta presentation to outstanding seniors in the Agriculture Division. The meeting will be in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado, will speak on "Red, White and Blue Agriculture." Following his presentation, the Alpha Zeta awards will be given. These are based on academic achievement and activity records at the college.

Thornton began his ranching in Arizona with the White Mountain Hereford Ranch. In 1924 he moved the entire herd to Gunnison, Colorado. There he developed the TT (Thornton's triumphant type) strain of Hereford cattle in America.

For five straight years he had the greatest number of show winners at the National Western

Stock Show, setting many new records and world records in the sale of Hereford cattle.

Turning from ranching to politics, Thornton was elected to the Colorado State Senate in 1948. He was elected Governor of Colorado for two terms - 1950 and 1952, and served as chairman of President Eisenhower's Economic Committee to Korea, Japan and the Far East in 1954.

Combining his two interests, Thornton was appointed Director of the Farm Division on the National Republican Committee in Chicago—"The Eisenhower Farm Crusade."

Thornton has also owned and operated Thornton's Beef Factory, a cattle feeding operation at the Denver Union Stock Yards.

Presently Thornton's business activities include real estate development, manufacturing and insurance.

Revised award system receives SAC approval

Final approval for the revised awards system was given by the Student Affairs Council at last week's meeting. George Coughlin, chairman of the Awards Committee, appeared before SAC to present the committee's recommendations.

SAC had directed Awards Committee to review the awards system of organizations which used ASI funds for purchasing awards. The committee's object in the review was to equalize the awards system and make the awards more meaningful to the recipients.

Coughlin reported to SAC that the figures listed in the recommendations were the largest possible amounts that could be spent for each year. Therefore the total figures represented the least amount of saving possible.

He indicated that the actual saving would probably be more than the recommendation showed, as the total amount available for each award would not be spent in all cases.

According to the figures provided by Awards Committee, \$710 was spent in 1963-64 for awards. The committee cut this figure to \$140 with a net savings of \$561. All of the money for these awards comes from student body funds.

The only objection to the recommended awards system came from the Board of Athletic Control. Mike Nero, proxy for Bruce Robinson, regular BAC representative, stated that BAC was satisfied with the changes except for the fourth year athletic awards.

Nero said BAC had requested a \$10 award for the fourth year. However, Awards Committee recommended a lifetime athletic pass instead.

It was pointed out that a third year athletic award winner re-

ceives a pass automatically upon graduation. By giving a pass for a fourth year award, a person could possibly receive two passes.

With this fact in mind Nero moved to amend the recommendations to the effect that the fourth year award winners receive an award valued at \$10 in place of the lifetime athletic pass. This amendment was passed by SAC and the Awards Committee recommendations changed accordingly.

Also brought out was the question as to whether or not the decreasing value of awards for athletics would effect the incentive to participate in sports. The first and second year awards are a jacket and blazer, respectively. The awards then decrease to a \$10 fourth year award.

In answer to this question Dave Brown, Ag Council representative stated, "I think you are going to get a heck of a lot of argument from a football player or other athlete if you tell him he is not going to get a jacket after his first year." On that note SAC passed the recommended revisions in the awards system. It will go into effect next year.

Awards committee prepared the recommendations after about four months work. The preparations included extensive review of the old system, and proposals for new awards presented to each group effected. Following this, hearings were held by the committee to give the groups an opportunity to discuss the changes.

TA majors featured in article

Students in the Technical Arts Department's construction equipment courses were featured in the April, 1965, edition of "Construction Equipment News" Magazine.

An official national publication of the Associated Equipment Distributors, the magazine described the program in the department's Industrial Sales and Services, a sub-major within the TA Department, with a specialization in construction equipment.

The article included photographs, descriptions and qualifications of the 12 juniors and seniors seeking a career in the construction equipment industry.

The article was entitled, "Distributor Executives of the Future," and mentioned students Darrell N. Eggert, Vincent S. Fonte, Harrison Franke, Glenn Godlewski, Douglas Guerrero, Lee Jagla, Frederic Murray, David Schelling, Larry Sharpe, Richard Tumbleson, Ray A. Whitaker and Douglas A. White.

According to Dr. J. M. McRobbie, department head, Lee Jagla was the 1964-65 recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Construction-Equipment Distributors and Management of Southern California. Jagla was selected last spring for his interest and career potential in construction equipment distribution.

The basic course in construction equipment was taught during the winter by Ed Strasser, and the advanced course, offered during the Spring Quarter, is taught by George Zanetti, a part-time lecturer, who works as an assistant construction engineer for the State Division of Highways.

Campus Capers

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold its final meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 228. The business of the evening will be election of next year's officers, a film, general planning of next year's activities and refreshments.

The Math Club will be holding its Annual Spring Barbecue May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Santa Rosa Park. Also featured will be a softball game — students vs. faculty games. The cost is 75 cents for Math Club members and math faculty, and \$7.25 for others.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Today at noon in the staff dining hall, a review of "Babe's Bars" will be given by the author, Julius A. Liebert.

Liebert, a Bay Area resident, served as chaplain at San Quentin, Folsom and Alcatraz prisons for a number of years.

He feels that prison punishment has no remedial value. He does not feel that killers should go free, but that the prison atmosphere is detrimental to the younger offender — the juvenile delinquent.

SF State may institute enrollment quota soon

San Francisco State College may also feel the hand of enrollment quotas before long.

A recently released report by the Study Committee on Curriculum Review (SCCR) at San Francisco State recommended that future admissions be based on the various school quotas.

The proposal would do away with the present first-come-first-serve basis for admissions that all state colleges now entertain.

The report indicated that SF State has moved from primarily a teacher education college to one of predominantly liberal arts emphasis. It concludes that "with virtually all of the basic liberal arts disciplines already established in the college" future development will have to concentrate on the "size" and "shape" of these disciplines.

The SCCR report began at the direction of the State Col-

lege's Chancellor's Office and has been two and a half years in preparation.

SCCCR was an ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate charged with outlining a five-year academic master plan for SF State with a maximum enrollment ceiling of 15,000 students.

The report concentrated on the distribution of students and showed 58.8 per cent enroll in the liberal arts fields. This includes humanities, behavioral sciences, social sciences, natural sciences and creative arts.

It concludes, in part, that there is need for more foreign language, social welfare, natural sciences and business programs to be offered at SF State.

The report further noted that the fields of teacher education, business, engineering, industrial arts and radio-TV-film account for 27.2 per cent of the total enrollment.

FM banquet Saturday

The 9th annual Farm Management banquet is just around the corner and students are invited!

Saturday, May 22, 7-10 p.m. the Farm Management Club will hold its annual banquet at the Madonna Inn. According to banquet Chairman, Robert Cattey, the evening's agenda will include a steak dinner. Featured speaker will be G. Alvin Carpenter who is an extension economist from Berkeley. He will speak on "What is Ahead in Marketing?"

Cattey said that the price of tickets is being minimized to those wishing to attend the banquet by subsidy from the Farm Management Club.

The price is \$3 per person or \$3.75 per couple.

Tickets will be on sale throughout the week in the Erhart Building near the northwest entrance, or from following FM Club members: Cattey, Jack Mayes, John Barr, Tom Nelson, Chuck Gibbons and instructor James Mananas-agro.

Final go-round for Poly cowboys

This weekend is going to be a big payoff for a lot of college cowboys. The Pierce rodeo is the last regional rodeo of the season and regional trophies will be awarded for all the events and bullriding. Bullriding will have finished its round of competition by that time.

"All the Poly boys have a good chance of winning a trophy," said Eddie Newton, Rodeo Club member. "They all stand high in the events."

The team members chosen for the rodeo are C. W. Adams, Eddie Newton, Tom Johnson, Gerard, Johnny Miller and Shaw. Danny Freeman and Smith are team alternates.

The Poly Royal rodeo will go as follows: University of Arizona team, 337 points; Cal Poly 298½ points; and Arizona Poly University ended with a total 192 points.

'Hamus Alabamus' winners named

The winners of the 1965 "Gus Beck Scholarship" fund donation drive have been selected.

The two winners are Troy Stewart of 1151 Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, and The Darby County House, 1231 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo.

The winners will each receive one half of "Hamus Alabamus" cut and wrapped.

Hamus Alabamus is the pig which is raised annually by the Farm Management Club to raise funds for the "Gus Beck Scholarship Fund."

The scholarships, \$50 each, are awarded to two Farm Management Club members based upon scholarship, activities and need.

The selection of winners of the donation drive terminates the Hamus Alabamus project for the year, and now is the time for the selection of the winners of the two Gus Beck scholarships.

Any Farm Management Club member is qualified to apply.

Trustees tab professors as award recipients

Dr. Lloyd G. Ingles, professor of zoology at Fresno State College, and Dr. Miles D. McCarthy, professor of biology at California State College at Fullerton, have been named co-recipients of the 1965 Outstanding Professor Award. The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges made the announcement during a meeting of the group held April 30 in Fresno.

Each professor will receive \$1,000 from the CSC Foundation on nomination of the Statewide Academic Senate of the colleges and faculty selection committees. Each has an outstanding teaching record in biological sciences, a distinguished academic background, extraordinary achievement in research, and a recognized leadership in the educational profession.

Dr. Ingles has taught in the state college system for the past 31 years. He has served at Fresno State since 1945 and at Chico State College from 1932 to 1943. At Fresno State he has

been chairman of the biology department and head of the Life Sciences Division since 1952.

Dr. McCarthy has been chairman of the Division of Sciences at Cal State, Fullerton since 1959 and previously served as professor of zoology and chairman of the Zoology Department at Pomona College. Between 1939 and 1946, Dr. McCarthy served as an instructor in zoology and vertebrate anatomy in the East, primarily at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an assistant professor in surgical research.

In other business during their meeting in Fresno, the trustees approved more than \$9,000,000 in building projects, including schematic plans for a \$3,100,000 humanities-social sciences building at Cal State, Fullerton, and a \$1,700,000 language arts building at California State College at Long Beach. Guidelines for planning and development of student residence halls on state college campuses were also approved.

KEEP OWN PACE

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."—Henry David Thoreau

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering at the college. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and letters are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions of the California State Polytechnic College.

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

DYNAMOMETER and ELECTRONIC IGNITION CARBURETION TUNE-UP

GENERATORS REGULATORS STARTERS BATTERIES WIRING

Monterey & California Blvd.

Phone LI 3-3821

Sport Coats at

Carl KIRK MENS WEAR

We Don't Sell . . . You Buy
San Luis Obispo
851 Higuera St.

SAVE AT THE INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EARNING

SAN LUIS OBISPO SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1020 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo (corner Marsh at Osos)
Phone: 544-1120

4.85%

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

PLUS THE BONUS OF INSTANT INTEREST!

Extra Earnings, because savings earn immediately from date received, when held to end of quarter. Savings received by 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Physical Science Club at Cal Poly, which has been active on campus since 1957, was founded by the Physics Department.

CUTTING & REINING CLUB

The Cutting and Reining Club at Cal Poly is celebrating its ninth year as a chartered club on campus.



PRESIDENT'S CABINET . . . Seated left to right at a recent cabinet meeting are Kenneth Kitch, Dr. Dale Andrews, Howard West, Vice-President Robert Kennedy, President Julian Mc-

Phee, C.O. McCorkle, Dr. Hugh LaBounty, Harold O. Wilson and Eugene Brendlin. The cabinet serves as a collegewide coordinating group which meets at alternate campuses each month.

Cabinet is collegewide coordinator

The President's Cabinet is the official name of the organization popularly known as the Cal Poly Cabinet. There are nine persons in the cabinet which serves as an advisory body to President Julian A. McPhee.

Members are President McPhee; Vice-President Robert Kennedy; Harold Wilson, executive dean of operations analysis; Hugh LaBounty, executive dean of planning and development headquartered at Kellogg; Dale Andrews, dean of the San Luis Obispo campus; C.O. McCorkle, dean of the campus at Kellogg; Howard West, assistant to the president at San Luis Obispo; Kenneth Kitch, assistant to the president at Kellogg; and Eugene Brendlin, foundation manager.

All but two deans of the colleges have collegewide responsi-

bilities as opposed to separate campus responsibilities. The major function of the cabinet is to make policy recommendations on issues that affect both campuses.

The cabinet serves as a collegewide coordinating group. It is concerned with such matters as the communication policy between campuses. The objective is to see that administrators are familiar with the procedures and operations at the separate campuses.

Howard West, assistant to the president, emphasized the point that the organization is primarily concerned with recommendations on policies that affect the entire college.

"I don't want to give the impression that the cabinet sits in a glass-walled tower and decides policies on everything that happens on campus, since everything it discusses emanates from

one of the two campuses. It is being discussed by the cabinet because it has collegewide implications."

In its present form and membership the cabinet dates back to 1957. Meetings are held once a month on alternate campuses and such issues as the anticipated effects of admission requirements on future enrollments are discussed.

At a recent meeting on this campus the cabinet considered the matter of enrollment quotas as it related to an executive order from the chancellor's office which set a limit for each campus in the college system.

The faculty staffing formula and five-year building program were also discussed. Another topic was the college's involvement in the work-study programs that come under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Hanford wins 4 firsts in FFA judging contest

Students from Hanford High school won first place trophies in four of 13 team contests of the Future Farmers of America contests held here Saturday, May 8.

The contests, which included 133 categories of judging skills in agriculture, wound up nearly a week of FFA activities at Cal Poly for more than 1,300 representatives of some 230 high school FFA chapters located throughout California.

The Hanford chapter, represented by three youths on each of its teams, won championships in meat, milk, agricultural mechanics, and farm power and machinery judging.

Two other high schools were represented by first-place teams in two of the 13 events.

Sutter Union High School Future Farmers won first place trophies in truck crops and agronomy, and Santa Rosa high school teams took No. 1 ratings in tree and poultry judging.

Clovis in ornamental horticulture, Los Banos in dairy cattle, McFarland in livestock, Merced in land, and Porterville in economic entomology were high schools which won first place trophies in other contests.

Winners in the contest were named on both a team and individual basis. Each team was composed of three boys from the same chapter who compete as individuals. Their individual scores were totaled for an overall team score.

Each of the team winners in the different categories was declared state champion. Winners in six of the categories—dairy cattle, milk, livestock, meats, poultry, and land judging—will represent the state in national championship contests to be held

later this year in the Midwest.

The contests and other FFA Poly campus here concurrently with the 37th annual FFA convention.

Individual championships in the contests held Saturday included dairy cattle, Rusty Thompson, Oakdale; tree, Richard Bayer, Maloy; Bakersfield (Foothill High School); meat, Greg Ward, Hanford; agronomy, Michael Bewsey, Sutter; farm power and machinery, Richard Logan, Hanford; economic entomology, Ed Smith, Lompoc; truck crops, Gary Morris, Newman; land, Chris Heer, Paso Robles; livestock, Robert Kagler, McFarland; ornamental horticulture, Dave Smith, Reseda (Cleveland High School); agricultural mechanics, Greg Dias, Hanford; and milk, James Mello, Hanford.

Escaped Kea finally netted

NEW YORK (AP) The hunt is over.

It started when a green New Zealand parrot called a Kea escaped when someone opened its cage at the Bronx Zoo in New York recently.

Since then, zoo employees have been kept hopping by the bird, which apparently never left the zoo grounds, and excited house-judgers who phoned in that they had seen it.

It finally ran afoul of some humans, flew about excitedly, and was caught in a net by Zoo Director William Conway.

Music groups play Thursday

The Cal Poly Little Symphony, in conjunction with Poly Strings, will present the final College Hour of the year, May 20 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

The 45-member music group will present four numbers, and the Poly Strings will present the accompaniment for one composition.

Opening the program will be the "Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra" by Johann S. Bach. The presentation will feature Jerry Tarr, music instructor for the San Luis Obispo City Schools, and Mrs. Rosmarie Colt, Paso Robles. They will be accompanied by the Poly Strings.

Following will be the "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by George F. Handel. The number will be performed by the Little Symphony as will the remainder of the program.

The premier of an original composition will be presented. Entitled, "First Movement of the Symphony in C Major," the piece was written by Frederick M. Davis, a local resident.

"Overture to Call of Baghdad" by Alfred Boieldieu will be performed following the original composition.

Closing the program will be two Richard Rodgers favorites, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "If I Loved You."

The program will bring to a close the 1964-65 season of music presentations by the Music Department. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

LEVI'S STA-PREST

The slacks you know
never need ironing!



IVY TRIMCUTS with DACRON®

65% "Dacron" polyester,
35% combed cotton

688
MEN'S

These are the no-iron slacks proved in the washing machines of America's housewives—proved on the legs of America's active young men! LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks never lose their press—never lose their crease—never lose their crisp, fresh

"like-new" look! Get a couple of pairs—now!



Out of the dryer...
ready to wear!

©Dunham's registered trademark. Copyright under Patent No. 2974432. The names LEVI'S and STA-PREST are registered on the U.S. Patent Office and design garments made only by Levi Strauss & Co., 49 Battery Street, San Francisco 6.

inside looking out . . .

Today's *Inside Looking Out* was written early last month and was withheld from publication when this reporter used his column space to discuss the enrollment-quota controversy. It is now presented because it has a bearing on the philosophy behind that policy.

During the interview with college Vice President Robert E. Kennedy printed on April 23, he said, "there are a group of people, I call generalists, who believe that everyone should have a general education. They say that with today's growing automation, specialists will soon be out of a job. But we can only go on what society needs now."

This reporter commented at the end of that column, that he must just be a hopeless generalist. He now presents this column as an open letter to Vice President Kennedy and the rest of the college community, as to why he is a hopeless generalist.

Cybernation is one of these mid-twentieth century words coined from a Greek term. The term in this case is "steersman" and the word symbolizes the marriage of automated machinery and computerized controls.

Cybernation carries us beyond our present problems with automation. It takes us ahead to the day when many white collar jobs will be replaced by machines. We, as future holders of those white collar jobs and future leaders of the society, must look ahead to the problems we will be asked to solve.

The idea of cybernation has been with western society for many years, but a solution for the problem was first seriously considered by a group of 32 economists, labor leaders, and business and professional men only last year.

In a report presented to President Johnson and congressional leaders, the group argued that cybernation will bring about both increased industrial production and a decreased need for workers. As the number of workers displaced by cybernation increases our present relief system will become over burdened and eventually will fail. In place of this system the group recommends a minimum guaranteed income assured every American family.

How rapidly is cybernation

coming? The coupling of automated machinery with a computer is not only displacing man from his manual tasks but is taking over his decision-making function as well. It never asks for wage increases or coffee breaks or does it demand a pension when it retires. Thus cybernation is highly prized by industry.

The first use of cybernation took place in 1957. By 1964 only one percent of those machines which could be married to a computer had been. But computer experts estimate that by the end of this decade, from 30 to 50 percent of all machine tools will be controlled by computer systems.

Yet at the same time the work force will grow by leaps and bounds. According to the Labor Department, in the decade between 1950-1960 the number of young people entering the work force increased by only 2.7 percent. But the decade of 1960-1970 will see the number of young people looking for work jump by 45 percent.

How will cybernation effect employment? Forecasters are now saying that within the next 20 years the greatest number of blue and white collar jobs will be taken over by cybernation. As one man comes to be able to do the work of 400 and the other 399 can no longer find work, the traditional relationship between jobs and income will snap.

According to the investigating group, if a means to keep the unemployed from becoming a drag on the economy cannot be found, a financial crisis will result and this crisis will make the 1930's look like a tempest in a teapot. The group's answer to this crisis would be a guaranteed income floor to insure that no citizen of the United States starves.

Now the point this reporter is trying to make is not that he agrees or disagrees with the groups recommendations. The point to be made is that we of this generation must begin to find answers for the problems which we will face in the future. We cannot afford the luxury of older generations who sat and waited for crises before they attempted a solution. At the speed the world is moving today, our future is quickly becoming yesterday.

Cybernation is not really a

coming problem it is a problem now. The above stated solution to the problem is forward looking and may be a partial answer. (It certainly has the problem of maintaining a free society in which men feel at least semi-independent. It also leaves unanswered the problem of utilization of time, by those who are unemployed.) But it is a solution and it illustrates that we must begin to think of our problems and begin to find answers.

There now appears to be a more important reason, at least locally, to make cybernation a major consideration today. If today's student is going to function as an integral part of tomorrow's society, he must have as wide a based education as possible in order to keep from becoming obsolete. If this college's administration is going to try to fill society's needs, it should take cybernation into its planning considerations.

UCD plants 'Gold' in vineyard study

Coloma (AP)—The University of California at Davis is experimenting with growing wine grapes where forty-niners once panned for gold.

In fact, vines of a grape variety named "Gold" have been planted at Coloma. Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson presided over the planting Wednesday. The discovery of gold at Coloma in 1848 started California's Gold Rush.

El Dorado County officials are working with the University of California to develop the vineyard industry. The university is seeking new lands to grow grapes because urban development is squeezing vineyards out of the Napa and Santa Clara Valleys.

Grapes were once grown in El Dorado County but were replaced by pear and plum orchard. University of California vineyard expert Curtis Alley says grape growing experiments are being conducted in two areas of El Dorado County.

Mailbag

Out-of-state or no?

Editor:

I would like to call attention to a law that may affect all present California residents. This is the law of resident student tuition fees. This law may cost the student more than \$500 extra each year.

I have attended Cal Poly for three years, but returning last January, I was declared an out-of-state student. This distinction requires me to pay an extra \$167 each quarter. I was declared an out-of-state student because my family moved from California to Oregon the previous summer.

I paid this tuition and began looking for an appeal. I was informed that I was indeed a resident of California (I have lived in San Jose, Calif., for 8 years), but I must put in another year's residence to become a resident student. You see, my family moved when I was 20 so I legally became a resident of wherever they moved to, even without moving with them. When I turned 21 I did become a resident of California, but I was required to wait until my 22 birthday to become an in-state student.

I left Cal Poly last June to work for the next six months in San Jose. My family moved that summer, but I did not move with them. I turned 21 in December and became a legal resident of California. I then turned to Cal Poly to finish my last year.

However, I found myself in the unique situation of being a resident of California, but a resident student of no state. If I had moved with my parents I could have gone to school in Oregon without paying the tuition, but I would have lost more than one year's credit. It could have taken two more years to graduate.

I understand that the law is designed to discourage non-taxpayers from sending their sons and daughters to out-of-state schools. However, both my father and I paid taxes to the state of California last year. I paid California sales tax, gasoline tax, automobile registration tax, and all other applicable California taxes last year. Are California residents to be discouraged too?

This law requires a California resident to pay the same disbursement fees as a New York (or any other state) resident, would pay to attend Cal Poly. It requires a California resident to pay more than any foreign student.

I think this law should be amended to define as an out-of-state student one who is truly out of state.

Mal Sudborough

Her time!

Editor:

It's been said that at least once in your college career you should write a "letter to the editor" and I guess this is my time.

The last few issues of *El Mustang* in some respects have shown vast improvement—but may I just comment that the so-called "new format" of the paper is in reality not new at all, but is a return to the size paper which was previously on this campus

(and if I might note the size students wanted, which was reflected in their frequent letters to the editor at the time of conversion.)

One of the most entertaining pieces to appear in the paper in a long time was that of Allen Haskvitz on "Johnny shows his parents campus life at Poly Royal." I was very sorry, however, to see the editor's note explaining that the article was a "social comment on our college community." I hope by this time that humor, and especially good humor, does not have to be explained—to anyone.

As a final remark may I comment on the letter to the editor signed "The Misanthrope." Many ideas expressed in the article have merit for thought—but I am afraid that the writer did not make it around to ALL the exhibits or he would have seen that the Social Sciences Department did NOT "pick up their marbles and go home to pout."

This year I am proud to say the Social Science exhibit covered two topics—one on poverty and the other on the social implications of the drug industry. This by far, in my opinion, was the best exhibit the Social Sciences Department has done to date. Contrary to popular belief, social science will never "pick up their marbles and go home," for the society of tomorrow is shaped by the ideas of today, and no matter what the present number of arrangement of the marbles the future belongs to the educated. The educated who can think of the past to prepare for the future.

Don't ever sell us short, we're not about to "pout" and "go home," for we are home and now we must build the foundation of the house stronger to give the house support, and with this support the house will grow to new heights.

Thank you for letting me voice my thoughts.

Jana Mongar-Zandi
Social Science Senior

Peace Corps work may count toward teaching credential

A measure to substitute Peace Corps experience for method courses as prerequisites to a teaching credential has been sent to the Assembly floor with a favorable recommendation.

Assemblyman Garrigus, who authored AB 1752, pleaded for the bill as a means of getting "these enriched persons" into the classrooms.

He acclaimed Peace Corps teachers as persons who have proven their character by volunteering and who have won a new appreciation for their native country and its institutions through their foreign experiences.

He related that Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, has praised the proposal (if passed) as a great morale factor which would encourage volunteers by giving them assurance that their corps experience will be helpful in getting employment after their tour of duty is over.

Tropicana Village

The Newest Residential Suites for Cal Poly Women Students

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
FOR FALL QUARTER

featuring

- ★ CONTINUOUS BUS SERVICE from parking lot to campus every school day.
- ★ COMPLETE DINING COMMONS—19 meals weekly (Lobster, Steak, or Prime Rib every Saturday night.)
- ★ LARGE HEATED POOL—also hydrotherapy pool.
- ★ GIGANTIC GUEST LOUNGE & GAME ROOM with color TV.
- ★ 24 HOUR LIBRARY ★ DO-IT-YOURSELF BEAUTY SALON
- ★ TELEPHONES & OTHER LUXURY SERVICES

DELUXE 3 AND 5 STUDENT SUITES—Living Room, 2 Baths, Oversized TWIN Beds, Thick wall-to-wall carpets, large wardrobes & walk in closets, individual desks, bookcases.

CONTACT RENTAL OFFICE: 55 Broadway—Phone 543-2300 between 1 & 5

CAGLE'S

WELCOME Cal Poly
Students

NEW PARK GROCERY

Across from Park on Osos Street

OPEN

Fresh Fish
Every Thursday

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays
& 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays

We Give
Blue Chip Stamps

CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koczor

For the past four weeks this column has focused its attention on sociopolitical problems rather remote to us collegians at Cal Poly. Whether Congress legislates an anti-anti-poverty bill this year, or whether Martin Luther King continues as kingfish yodeler of freedomsongs, the results won't directly affect us on campus.

But there is a problem which immediately concerns we students. Identified in short, our California educational system is paralyzed by an acute financial deficit. As a result, new admission requirements (effective September, 1965) have been adopted which, basically speaking, limit enrollment to only A and B students. Also, the transfers of many competent professors to other educational systems are foreseeable, if not already evidenced in our immediate environment. The problem is easily defined.

Finding a solution, however, produces many more ulcers than moments of satisfaction for our state legislators. Congressmen recognize—at least in private—the need for increased revenues to finance our educational system. But with state elections less than a year away, it's dynamite to fuse any noticeable increase in our taxes.

A conservative solution? Admittedly, the following is not panacean, but it's a step in the right direction . . .

Why not have students at Cal Poly pay tuition? (Applicability is to all California state colleges.) A tuition of \$75 per quarter would credit Cal Poly approximately \$1,750,000.00 per annum. This revenue could provide the expanded curricula so eagerly contested in the quota curtailment. Also, this tuition-income could improve and increase educational facilities which, in turn, would be an incentive for recruiting and/or retraining qualified instructors.

Already there's a growled query as to why should we students pay tuition? Isn't public education supposed to be free? Shocking as it may seem, society is not obligated to provide a free education to anyone. In fact, California is one of the few states which does not charge tuition in public colleges.

Another rebuttal: "Hundreds of students won't be able to pay the tuition!" That fact is conceded. Hundreds of students—Yes, about 200 or 300 Cal Poly students won't be able to pay tuition from income earned either during the summer, or from a part-time job during the school year, or from "other sources." For these students who find it impossible to pay the tuition, a loan system can be established by the college. Repayment to the National Defense Student Loan Program, with emphasis on the student's need for the loan.

If a college education is to be fully appreciated—and not taken for granted; not be taken for nothing—there's no better way than for the student to accept the responsibility of educating himself by financing himself.

It's a most opportune time for us during these college years to realize that nothing worthwhile is ever free; that if we students want a greater voice in the management of our educational affairs, we should put up or shut up. Whenever possible, primary responsibility should be placed on the individual rather than on the State. Herein lies a tenet of Conservatism.

Strange carvings preserved by government

BISHOP (AP) The federal government took action today to preserve some ancient Indian art in Southern California.

The Department of Interior announced a ruling in Washington under which more than 600 strange carvings on a mountain in the Owens Valley will be preserved for posterity.

The Bureau of Land Management of the department will prohibit any mineral leasing or other resource programs which might damage the carvings on Rodman Mountain north of Bishop.

SLO County Museum

Hasky seeks culture

by ALAN HASKVITZ

If anyone would tell you that San Luis Obispo County was an exciting place you would probably refer them to the Health Center or nod your head in agreement, trying to humor them.

But San Luis Obispo has had its share of excitement and much of it is captured in the county museum located just west of the old Mission.

Inside this small brick building you become aware of the colorful past this county has experienced. One can see a poster proclaiming the exhibition of the head of Joaquin Murieta and the hand of Three Finger Jack for \$1 at Stockton Hall. A small typewritten caption under the poster proclaims that the head and hand were burned in a fire in San Francisco. It also tells how Murieta was considered a Robin Hood of the West. He often stopped in San Luis Obispo to get fresh horses, but he always returned them to their owners.

A visitor to the museum also can see: An invitation to glide (dance?) at the Calico Ball, Aug. 27, 1874, printed on genuine calico. The gliding was to commence at 8:17 p.m., according to proprietor J.S. Cotton. A small brown bowl, about the size of a soup dish, was given the 16-year-old Aurilla Holten at her wedding Sept. 16, 1875. The bowl was undoubtedly one of Miss Holten's

prized possessions when she tied the knot with 29-year-old Isaac Newton Truesdale.

The museum, formerly a library and dedicated in 1905, was a gift of Andrew Carnegie and is run by Lousiana Dart.

An array of guns, knives, fire hats, coon traps and water buckets are in the collection.

An invalid cup, used to feed liquids to the sick, and a lance for bleeding humans are testimonies to the early settlers' problems with disease.

The interesting past of this county can be seen in the hundreds of photographs of early settlers and countless relics of the by-gone years.

The last letter of a condemned man adds a touch of sadness to the otherwise hedate museum displays. Written to Don Ramon Malo, the letter says, "Dear Sir, I am sending to you and to all of your family the last farewells today, because it is the last day of my life. Forgive me for everything if I have failed. I greet all of the people in Santa Rosa. The family of Senor Pablo, the family of Canena, who recommended me to God. I would like to confess before dy-

ing, but one does not know if the priest will arrive. He also will pardon me if I have failed. Good-by, Don Ramon, until death, Joaquin Valenzuela."

The old families' answer to the family tree, a hair collection, is on display. Each member of the family was requested to cut a lock of his hair to weave into a design. All of the family locks were combined in the shape of a circle. Families kept track of countless generations of ancestors in this manner.

A large display of an early living room is contained in one section of the building. Complete in detail form white lace curtains to fully dressed mannequins, this display reveals a little of early life during the turn of the century.

Yes, San Luis Obispo County has an interesting past and no better way of catching up on it is available than the county museum.

Give yourself a little free culture by visiting the museum, and remember, if you need help there are two high school girls on duty to guide you every weekend. Need I say more?

Long Beach plans big art show

LONG BEACH (AP) California State College at Long Beach is planning a big art show this summer—big in the literal sense of monumental.

Eleven of the world's noted sculptors are being invited to spend two months on the campus creating giant sculptures out-of-doors. They will be unfettered by the confines of indoor studios and will have a free hand in what they want to do—whether it be in stainless steel, prestressed gunite, concrete, the new "weathering" steel, bronze, or California redwood.

The project is being arranged by Kenneth Glenn, professor of art at the college and director of the California International Sculpture Symposium. Professor Glenn says one of the artists who has agreed to take part is noted French sculptor and magazine publisher, Andre Bloc. And Glenn commented, "Andre Bloc wants to build a piece of environmental sculpture—probably about the size of a small house." Others who have already agreed to participate, said Glenn, are Eduardo Paolozzi, noted British sculptor; Kosso Eloul of Israel, Gabe Kohn, a U. S. sculptor who works in Sarasota, Fla., and New York and J.J. Beljon of The Hague, Holland, a museum director and sculptor.

Some of the out-of-door art works, said Glenn, will range from 25 to 30 feet in height. They will become permanent decorations on the college campus.

The professor explained that the college is providing facilities, but expenses of bringing the artists to Long Beach are being borne by a nonprofit community group. The honorary chairman of this committee is California Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson.

Professor Glenn said it is expected that thousands of persons will visit the campus during the period of the symposium June 21 to Aug. 14 to watch the sculptors working on their massive art works.

Assembly Bill No. 853

Section 1. Section 23604.5 is added to the Education Code, to read:

23604.5. The name, "California State Colleges," and the names of the several state colleges as provided in Section 23601, and as such names may be selected or changed pursuant to Section 23604.4, are the property of the state. No person shall, without the permission of the Trustees of the California State Colleges, use any of these names, or any abbreviation of any of them, or any combination of such names or abbreviations of such names, or any name of which these words are a part, in any of the following ways:

(1) To designate any business, social, political, religious, or other organization, including but not limited to, any corporation, firm, partnership, association, group, activity or enterprise; or

(2) To imply, indicate or otherwise suggest that any such organization is connected or affiliated with, or is endorsed, favored or supported by, or is opposed by the state colleges or any state college included therein; or

(3) To display, advertise, or announce this name publicly at or in connection with any meeting, assembly, or demonstration, or any propaganda, advertising or promotional activity of any kind which has for its purpose or any part of its purpose the support, endorsement, advancement, opposition or defeat of any strike, lockout, or boycott or of any political, religious, sociological, or economic movement, activity or program.

Provided, that nothing in this section shall interfere with or restrict the right of any person to make a true and accurate statement of his present or former relationship or connection with, his employment by, or his enrollment in, the California State Colleges or any state college included therein in the course of stating his experience or qualifications for any academic, governmental, business, or professional credit or enrollment, or in connection with any academic, governmental, professional or other employment whatsoever.

Every person violating the provisions of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor.



And Today's
EXACT
Bill Payer Is *ThriftiCheck*

An abacus or adding machine can help—but a ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account does more to keep budgets balanced, bills paid and personal finances in control. And it's all this simple: Write a ThriftiCheck to pay a bill, get a cancelled check to prove payment and have ThriftiCheck records to show what you spent and what's on hand. Pay less for each ThriftiCheck than for travelling to pay with cash. Save more time. Relax. What machine today could do more?



MISSION SAN LUIS OBISPO DE TOLOSA
NATIONAL BANK
720 MARSH STREET / PHONE 544-1711

Poly trackmen finish 3rd in NCAA meet

Coach Walt Williamson's athletes, competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Small College Division Championships held last week end at Cal State at Hayward, finished third.

The meet, with schools from all over the west coast competing, had Long Beach State finish in first place with 55 points. They were followed by the University of Nevada with 49 points, and the Mustangs were right behind with 38 points.

In the events, Mike McGinnis

took a first in the hammer throw, with a toss of 158 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Ben Laville was first in the javelin as he threw the spear 221 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Gary Walker took double firsts in the high hurdles, with a time of 14.2 seconds, setting a new NCAA Regional record, and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His clocking in that event was 54.3 seconds. In that same race, Jon Dana was second with a time of 54.4 seconds.

Junior college transfer, Richard Jones, placed third in the

high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. Distance specialist, Roland Lint, was third in the steeplechase. His time was 10:06.9.

Sam Nay took fourth in the 880 yard run with an effort of 1:54.4, and Jim Tracy was fifth in the 220 yard dash in 22.4 seconds.

At the same time the majority of the Mustang track team was competing at Hayward, three Cal Polyites were at another meet, Valley of the Flowers Invitational, held in Lompoc.

Lloyd Petrocelli, competing un-

attached, faced some of the roughest competition in the nation, as he placed sixth in the discus. His toss of 183 feet, 1 inch was the best effort of his career.

Jim Pope, also competing unattached, placed fourth in the broad jump, with a fine leap of 22 feet, 1 inch.

The only female to represent Cal Poly in the invitational, Chris Iverson placed fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.1 seconds. The winning time was 11.0 seconds. She was also third

in the 220 yard dash with a clocking of 26.5. The times in all of the running events at the meet were considerably slowed down because of a head wind the runners faced.

Next week Williamson will take his thinclads to Fresno to compete in the Fresno Invitational. After that will be the NCAA Small College finals at Long Beach. All athletes who have had a qualifying time during the season in their event will be eligible to participate in the meet. Some of the finest track in the nation will be seen at this event.



Informative! Valuable! Entertaining... and Free!

Since 1960, hundreds of thousands of young-minded Americans have discovered the excitement of owning a lightweight motorcycle. Now, at last, THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO MOTORCYCLING is available. Everything you want to know about cycling is included in this lively booklet for venture-some people who think they might swing on two wheels. Witty. Spirited. Crammed with information. Designed and illustrated by Marvin Rubin and written by Jean Craig. And very, very free. To get yours, clip the coupon and mail it. Like now.

the contents:



The cycle revolution (or whatever happened to horses and cars?)



The new look in cycle enthusiasts

Ways to use a cycle for fun and profit



How safe are motorcycles?

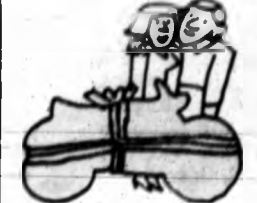
Insurance
Licensing
Financing
Trade-in value



Some do's and don'ts on road, trail and in the city



Learning to drive



Breaking it in
Caring for it
Cycle economics: maintenance fuel repairs misc. expenses

What to look for when you buy a motorcycle



How to choose the right model



Car vs. cycle (the case for each)

How a motorcycle works: engine drive system braking systems electrical accessories

Organized cycling: racing clubs road runs the European Grand Prix circuit



Unorganized cycling: a guy, a gal and two wheels



2-stroke vs. 4-stroke engines (both sides)



What to wear and what not to wear

And much, much more.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

U. S. Suzuki Motor Corporation
Free Booklets Division
P.O. Box 29, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90051

Yes, I would like a copy of The Complete Guide to Motorcycling. I am not enclosing one red cent. Send to:

name

address

city

state

zip

A sincere, if less than subtle, attempt to make you like us by Suzuki, the World Champion Lightweight Motorcycle

SUZUKI

WRITERS FORUM

The Writer's Forum at Cal Poly has been a chartered organization on campus for seven years.

ILLITERATES

Only 1.8 per cent of California's population is rated illiterate.

Harden plans 4 units for '65

According to head football coach Sheldon Harden, "We are now weighing the material that we have, so we can divide into teams for next Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage."

Harden is planning on having four teams for next year, and the purpose of spring training is to see who will play what on which team.

"So far we have had eleven days of good practice, and the boys are doing real well," Harden added.

Spring training will be climaxed by the annual alumni game, to be held one week from Saturday.

"The position each man plays will probably be the position he ends up at when next season begins."

Practice is held on the field behind the Men's Gymnasium every day from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Stymie try backfires

Its said in Moscow that the man who tried to stymie development of a new potato has been fired from his scientific post. The man, professor I. A. Sizov, had been criticized some months ago for suppressing the work of a biologist who was using genetic principles to develop a new potato.



NEEDED: ONE QUARTERBACK . . . One of the major problems facing Coach Sheldon Harden as he primes his Mustang grid machine for the coming season is finding someone to run the show on the field. Here, one of several prospects loosens up during daily spring practice sessions. (Photo by J. Davies)

Mustangs thump league champs in last outing

Coach Bill Hicks Mustang nine may have been the fall guys in San Fernando Valley State's surge toward their first California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball title Friday, but they took a little luster out of the Matadors' crown Saturday, thumping the invaders 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The win was Poly's third of the now defunct CCAA campaign, and left them with a final 3-12 record in league competition. Valley State's 2-0 win in the Friday opener and 7-4 victory in the nightcap of the twin bill clinched their first conference championship, and came just three years after their inaugural season. The Matadors finished at 11-4.

Jim Blanks and Terry Curl proved the heroes in the Mustang victory on Saturday.

Blanks played the role of muscleman contributing a double and a three-run homer. The home run was the third baseman's fifth of the season and raised his RBI total to 18. Curl pitched well enough for six innings to get the win, but Pete Cocconi and Steve Fox cleaned up when he started to wobble late in the game.

Hicks' horsehiders jumped on Matador starter Bill Ravin for three runs in the first inning. John Garcia drew a free pass opening things up and set the action by pilfering second. George Montgomery also walked and Al Montna followed with a single sending Garcia to the plate. Dave Titsworth grounded out, but Blanks came back with his double which plated Montgomery. Montna scored the third run on Terry Ward's sacrifice fly to left.

In the fifth the locals were back at the Matadors again, this time touching Ravin for four runs. Curl opened with a double and scored when the San Fernando hurler bobbled Garcia's infield roller. Montgomery then walked for the second time. After Montna went down on strikes, Blanks hit his three-run shot and the Mustangs had all the runs they needed.

In the second game, Cocconi, who has had more than his share of bad luck this season, took over for Curl in the seventh, who in turn had taken over for starter Bob Dorn in the sixth. The Matadors picked on poor Pete for three runs in the frame to snap a 4-4

stalemate and give them the rubber match of the series 7-4.

Steve Fox, making his last start as a member of the Mustang mound staff, deserved a better fate than that which confronted him in the Friday opener. Hicks' righthanded ace gave up only three hits in his college finale, but was beaten 2-0.

Poly had a chance to score in every inning but the fourth, but couldn't get a marker on the board. They twice loaded the bases with two outs only to have

the next hitter bite the dust on strikes.

Valley State earned a berth in the District 8 NCAA tournament with the win.

Friday's game:

	R	H	E
Matadors	001	000	010
Mustangs	000	000	000

First game:

Matadors	100	001	110
Mustangs	300	040	00x

Second game:

Matadors	002	101	3
Mustangs	300	010	0



LOOK OF DEJECTION . . . Members of the Mustang bullpen watch dejectedly as Matadors squeak past home team 2-0 in first of three game series with Valley State. Steve Fox gave up only three hits in defeat. (Photo by J. Davies)

SHIRTS HATS PANTS BOOTS for men and women

Your western store keeping up with new and better western fashion needs.

Western wear you're proud to wear. All the gear for you and your horse at the parade ranch, arena, and dance.

AAA Western Wear

Open Till
9:00 Thurs. Nite

Sally and Bud Walters
785 Marsh
543-0707 San Luis Obispo



Parks anywhere

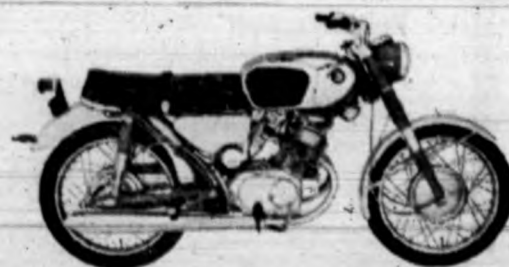
You can stand on your head to park on most campuses. up with is a headache. But a Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

looking for a place And all you end not if you ride a Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

A Honda helps keep you solvent as well as sane. Prices start about \$215*. You'll get up to 200 mpg, depending on the model. And practically never need service. The star performer above is the CB-160. Just one of the 15 Honda models. With its 4-stroke, twin cylinder engine and 16.5 HP, this showoff does better than 80 mph. Look into a Honda soon. No more headaches.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C3, 100 West Alondra Blvd., Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

©1965



No homework a tragedy in Zambia: Mott

by F. D. JEANS

"If a Zambian student misbehaves in school, he is not assigned any homework, and believe it or not, that's a tragedy in his life." Thus was the African people's desire for education described by Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the College's Physical Education Department, who returned last week from a two-year stay in the southern African country of Zambia.

Mott, who has been an instructor at the college for the past 18 years, headed a delegation of four Cal Poly instructors who founded a college in the Zambian capital, Lusaka.

At a press conference held in the Men's Gym, the athletically built instructor talked widely of his African experiences. Dressed nattily in an Ivy-league suit, he proudly sported a tie clip shaped like a giraffe and made of Zambia's principle product, copper.

Mott's weather-beaten face makes him look like the perfect Hollywood "white hunter-straight from-the-bush" type, but the image was broken by the endearing attitude he expressed toward the Africans. "When I

speak of Africans, I refer to the natives. Actually the society is made up of three groups: the Africans who comprise the vast majority of the population; the Asians, primarily Indians, who are the nation's merchants and shopkeepers; and the Europeans who supply Zambia's trained manpower."

This latter thought led Mott to assert that "it is trained manpower which is the key to the problems of newly-emerging Africa's problems. Zambia, for instance, is a copper-rich country, but unless she can find the trained manpower to exploit this resource, she will have immense economic problems. Let me add that the only way she is going to get that trained manpower is through a vast educational endeavor."

It was this "vast educational endeavor" which led Mott and his group to found the College of Further Education in Lusaka with the help of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID), the British government and three copper companies with interests in Zambia. The school was begun in April 1963 and grew in two

years to have 200 full-time students, 600 evening students, 1,600 students in out-lying extension schools and 6,000 correspondence students.

How did such rapid growth take place? Answered Mott, "The Africans are very eager for education. I could spend all day telling you of instances where Africans made great sacrifices in order to obtain an education."

Mott then made his statement about African students being upset by not being assigned homework, and added, "If an African student is late for school, he is locked out of the classroom and that's another tragedy in his daily life."

"I think you must realize that education in Africa is a very rare thing. The first twelve students we graduated from our school are the twelve best-educated Zambians in their fields. The man who replaced me when I left, is Julio Chiluba who just graduated from Cal Poly. Beatrice Lewanika, who will receive a masters degree from Cal Poly this quarter, will be the best educated woman in all central Africa, when she returns to Zambia."

Mott had some criticism of the

Zambian school system, but most of it he attributed to the nation's newness. "Having been a British protectorate for over 70 years, their school systems, like many of her other institutions, is patterned after the British model. The curricula comes straight from London and sometimes it becomes ridiculous. I visited one class where the students were learning about snow shoes and skis. Another major problem is that their education is obtained primarily by rote memorization. Very little emphasis is placed on problem solving techniques. These problem solving techniques are what the students need."

Mott has an obviously good eye for deep observations. His press conference was constantly interjected with enlightening comments on Africa and her people.

On the condition of the people: "They are physically very strong, but they are plagued by such diseases as malaria, leprosy, tuberculosis and an African sickness called, small fever. Their diet is not too good. The main staple is a Cream of Wheat-like dish called mealie. They also eat such things as hibiscus buds, mangoes

and flying ant's wings. Meat is a scarcity in their diet."

On the American position in Zambia: "The people like America very much, because we are trying to help them. I remember when President Kennedy was assassinated, the Africans actually wept in the streets."

On Chinese Communist influence in Africa: "The Red Chinese are courting all the Africans. We concentrate on helping the people. It is rumored the Red Chinese hand out cash to government officials and sell arms to the Congo."

On African racial problems: "Zambia doesn't have too much in the way of racial problems. The College of Further Education is a good example of what is occurring in Zambia as it is a completely multi-racial institution."

"The worst problem I saw, was when Alice Lushina, leader of the Lumpa Church, a mixture of the Christian and various tribal religions, claimed that she had spoken to God and obtained 5,000 passports to heaven which only she could sell. Her followers caused a great deal of trouble and the government had to put them down, at a cost of 400 dead."

On missionaries: "We often think of missionaries as being out of date, but the truth is that if it weren't for the schools and medical missions run by these people, the Africans would be in a terrible condition."

On the Peace Corps: "Everyone I talked to said that the Peace Corps is doing an invaluable job at the grass roots level. I'd say it's an 'A-plus' for the Corps."

Mott ended the press conference by emphasizing "the tremendous job being done by the AID people." Then came the final question: "Would he ever go back?" "Well I'm home to stay now, but if I were given the opportunity to go back I would. The Africans are a great people and with education their countries will be a great addition to the world family of nations."

USIA LIBRARIES

Of 16 attacks on U.S. Information Service libraries overseas in 1964, the most serious was the destruction of 24,000 books at the library in Cairo, Egypt.

A limited number of spaces are still available

**ONE WAY ONLY
CHARTER JET FLIGHTS**

FROM EUROPE

Paris-San Francisco August 3, 1965

TO EUROPE

San Francisco-Paris Sept. 9, 1965

For Faculty, Staff, Students of
The California State Colleges

for information:

Office of International Programs
California State College
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94115

Fare: \$225 one way

Slim, trim and long of limb!

WHITE LEVI'S

SLIM FIT MODEL

These are the pants young America wants most! They fit slimmer, feel trimmer, look neater. Wear WHITE LEVI'S for school, for sports, for just plain loafing. You're always in style in WHITE LEVI'S... now featured at your favorite store.