

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

Farmer tells of changes in civil rights



MANY EXPRESSIONS... Former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), James Farmer, is caught by El Mustang photographer Rex Laird as he

talks about the "Civil Rights Revolution" now in progress in this country. Farmer referred to the "revolution" as being a continuation of the American Revolu-

tion. His appearance on campus was sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee.

"Home of the brave? The land of the free? Who said free? Not me. Surely not me."

Here James Farmer's speech ended, and the applause began. The 200 people in the A.C. Auditorium gave Farmer a standing ovation following his talk here last Thursday.

His appearance was neat, and businesslike; he's fairly tall, somewhat stolid. He wore a dark suit; his thinning hair was beginning to turn grey. As he spoke, he moved. He moved about the platform, from one side of the rostrum to the other, now getting a drink of water from a glass on the table, now leaning forward and speaking very precisely to emphasize a point.

"Today we are in the middle of

a civil rights revolution," he began. "I see this as the continuation, or the second part of the American Revolution."

He explained that our country was founded on the principle of liberty, but that principle did not apply to all people. Women formed the Suffragettes, and the working men formed unions. Farmer pointed out that these groups fought for and won their freedom by techniques such as marching, picketing, and boycotting. The civil rights movement, Farmer asserted, is trying to include 10 per cent of the nation in the liberty compact, using similar methods.

The movement began with a handful of Chicago college students who studied the nonviolent

techniques of Mahatma Gandhi and started the use of "nonviolent direct action," in the 40's.

"Negroes, by the way," Farmer said, "are no more nonviolent than anyone else. It is fortunate that nonviolence has been promoted or else there would have been a bloodbath long before now."

"Now there is a new mood—the militant Negro." And what had brought about the new mood?

World War II was a prime cause. In that war, Negroes were given guns and told to fight and defeat a country which was trying to stand on a "master race" theory. And the Negroes had to ask, "What about back home?"

"Angry men who came out of war," said Farmer, "have bred angry children."

Another cause of the new mood is that the Negro is getting a better education, and is beginning to ask if the rights and freedoms of Americans are for "All men or some men? All men or everyone but us?"

Finally, the new nations in Africa have changed the American Negro's outlook.

"We often ignore what is going on in Africa. Nations began emerging about the same time the civil rights revolution began in America. Each action of one has spurred the other. Before, many of us believed that we came from nowhere and we were going no-

where. Self-respect dwindled."

The attitude of the American Negro as he saw the African Negro's struggles began to change. He began to assert his blackness, rather than feel that his color was an affliction; he called himself an "Afro-American," and began to feel self-respect. These main factors and others have created the new mood, Farmer explained.

Farmer spoke of the courage of the civil rights workers, 250, 000 of whom have been jailed so far.

"It's gotten how so that when the activists get together, they compare notes on the food and liv-

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Good-by Pomona!

Poly is now two colleges

"The Pomona campus of the California State Polytechnic College was made a separate college Thursday (May 12), becoming the eighteenth California State College."

So read the official announcement from the state college Chancellor's office received here Friday morning. The Pomona campus became an entity unto itself when Governor Edmund Brown signed Senate Bill 45 authorizing the State College Board of Trustees to make the change as early as mid-August, separating the campus from its older, sister campus in San Luis Obispo.

The action by the state legislature and the governor brought to an end several years of work by college administrators and much agitation by students and faculty members, especially on the Pomona campus. As early as 1961 Poly and state college officials were looking at a report which discussed the "inevitable" separation of the two campuses and proposed ways for accomplishing the split.

Proponents of creating a new college contended that the rapid growth of the two campuses had caused administrative problems with the sites located more than

200 miles apart. In addition the size of each campus was creating enough work for both to have a separate president. The Pomona campus has an enrollment of more than 4,500 while this campus has about 7,000 students.

The legislation calls for the hiring of a separate president for the Pomona college.

For many years college president Julian McPhee held firmly to the position that the campuses should be kept together and that because of the nature of the deed under which the southern campus had given the college by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation it was almost impossible to separate the two.

Early in the Fall quarter he reversed his position and gave his support to having the separation take place. It was when President McPhee requested Chancellor Glenn Dunne and the Board of Trustees to initiate action on the matter that work really began.

The separatist movement has been strongest on the Pomona campus. Students often complained about being the San Luis Obispo campus "little, adopted sister." Faculty members have at times expressed the view that neither campus was able to

totally develop its own personality under the existing conditions.

When contacted by El Mustang about the president's feelings on the split, Howard West, assistant

(Continued on page 7)

'School for Scandal' set for this weekend

The Cal Poly Theater will present "School for Scandal," a comedy written by the English playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan this Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater at 8:30.

The play was presented last Friday and Saturday.

"School for Scandal," written

in 1777, is considered to be one of the greatest comedies of manners ever written.

The play is being directed by Murray Smith of the English Department.

Smith, who played a part in the play almost 30 years ago while in high school, described the play as being an instant success when written, which has never fully stopped playing since that time.

The play has 14 scenes which take place in five different locations; this number of location changes requiring a great deal of student work on backdrops and prop arrangement. As Smith put it, "we have even had to make some of our own props such as an antique harpsichord, which must look real to the audience."

In one scene, their big problem will be to make furniture look bad enough to seem realistic. Smith said that although an old plank table which he built several years ago out of scrap lumber is being used, his crews will still have to do some work on it.

"Time and distance are our allies," Smith added, "the closest member of the audience will be nearly 50 feet away."

The admission price will be \$1.25 without A&I cards and 75 cents for A&I card holders.

Charles Davis to speak Thursday at AIAA meet

Are you interested in what's happening around the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) or the latest in rocketry?

Eighty-five students are, and they invite any other interested students to come to their meetings. They are part of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

The meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month in Ag Eng 123 at 7:30 p.m.

This Thursday guest speaker will be Charles B. Davis, Aeronautical Engineering Department head, speaking on the future of the department and the future of the aeronautical and space industry in general. Election of new

officers will also take place.

Speakers and films comprise the main format of AIAA meetings. North American Aviation, Lockheed, and General Dynamics have been represented by speakers in the past, as well as films on the Gemini Rendezvous project, and photographs of the famed space walks taken by on-board cameras.

"The club is a vehicle by which interested parties can get to know what's going on in the Aero space file," said Steve Kelsey, program chairman of AIAA. "It's a forum for the exchange of ideas on space systems and vehicles, and we invite any interested persons to come and participate," he added.

Civil Rights movement adopts a more militant attitude as conditions change *Little Symphony plays for last College Hour*

(Continued from page 1)

ing situations in jails they've been in." He noted that there have been martyrs, but their deaths have accelerated the growth of the movement.

He said that there have been many significant changes made in the Southern cities, but the life of the average Negro, outside the cities, has remained the same as they always have been; only the middle-class Negro, in the South, has been helped.

Even CORE has little communication with the poor Negroes, and it is within their ghettos and slums that riots start, Farmer said.

"I condemn riots. I condemn them categorically," Farmer said. He went on to say that it is a wonder that the riots have been so few and so long in coming.

While some people argue that other ethnic groups have worked their way out of the slums, Farmer pointed out that these groups looked pretty much like the people outside of the slums.

The Negro is too visible. He can't merge with the outside world.

"We must somehow translate the victories won so far into a change for the poorer persons in this country.

This phase of the civil rights revolution is the most crucial; we're getting down to gut issues—jobs, housing. We have to make the change from sit-ins to community organizations."

In answer to questions from



NEGRO CHANGES... Surrounded by students and faculty members, civil rights leader James Farmer attended a reception in his honor after delivering a speech on the "Civil Rights Revolution." Covering the whole range of civil rights movement activities, Farmer explained the sit-ins, mass arrests, and marches of the past. He called for bringing the benefits of the revolution to the poor in the rural South and urban North. (Photo by Laird)

the audience, Farmer said that the civil rights and the peace movements should be kept separate, as mixing them would cause confusion and disunion.

As for SNCC, Students' Non-violent Coordinating Committee and friends of SNCC, "We hope SNCC goes on—CORE feels more

comfortable with someone to the left."

"I expect for violence this summer. The Ku Klux Klan will be making a last ditch effort to avoid the inevitable. They hate to admit that—if you'll excuse the expression—the jig is up. No pun intended," he laughed.

Farmer discussed the "black core—white noose" situation. Negroes move into the cities, and the white people move into the "lily-white" suburbs.

At a reception held in the staff dining hall, Farmer was asked to air his views on some other subjects.

On intermarriage: "It should be up to the individual. I don't think it destroys character at all. If a person is proud of his heritage, he doesn't fear contact with other heritages."

On Black Muslims: "I think the importance of the Black Muslims has been exaggerated. Once, when I asked Malcolm X how many members the movement had, he said, 'Them that knows ain't sayin', and them that says ain't knowin'.'"

Is there a revolution taking place that transcends color lines?

"It's not a revolution yet. Among the intellectuals, yes, but they don't form a revolution."

The Little Symphony will present this year's final College Hour program on Thursday in the Little Theater. The symphony will be under the direction of Kenneth R. Helfetz.

The program will consist of six selections. Three numbers will be conducted by student directors. A "Prelude," by Corelli, will be conducted by Blaine Hudson; "Gavotte," by Gardier Reed, will be conducted by Robert W. Hogan; and Rameau's "Suite in G Major" will be conducted by Evelyn A. Miller. The full symphony will also play "Queen of Autumn," by Carl Riggs.

Three selections will be played exclusively on instruments made by Fred H. Artendale. Artendale was recently awarded first prize in a national competition for a cello which he built. Played on his instruments will be the allegro from "Quartet in D minor," by Juan Arriaga, the allegretto from "Cello Quintet in C major," by Frank Schubert, and "Serenade," "Op. 10," by Erno Dohnanyi.

The closing number on the program will be William Grant Still's "Emancipation." Helfetz described Still as "America's greatest living Negro composer."

ROTC trains at Camp

The Military Science Department sponsored a training exercise for its Special Forces group last weekend at Camp Roberts. Providing support for the exercise were the Sixth Army from San Francisco and an Air Force unit from Travis Air Force Base.

Ninety volunteer cadets enrolled in the Special Forces group on campus were involved in the action. The field exercise was a culmination of a year's training for the Special Forces cadets.

The purpose of the exercise was to provide additional training, leadership, and a better knowledge of weapons and demolitions. Also practiced were combat insurgent espionage and guerrilla warfare.

The Sixth Army Special Forces Group, also using this exercise for training purposes, parachuted into the area after being dropped from troop carriers.

In the three-day exercise the cadets played the part of American Special Forces guerrillas defending the West Coast against an invasion of mythical enemy units which landed on the West Coast. The object of their training was to attack and destroy a guided missile site established in the area of Lake Nacimiento.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the Military Science Department has taken part in an exercise of this size.

Blood bank drive this Friday only

A blood drive sponsored by Blue Key to refill the Cal Poly account for the Tri-Counties Blood Bank will be held this Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Health Center.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health. Those under 21 must have written consent of a parent or guardian (unless married).

Blood donors are reminded not to eat for four hours before giving blood.

Appointments may be made at the Health Center this week.



SPECIAL TRAINING... "Green beret" Army private first class Hoffman instructs Poly ROTC student Joe Kitagawa in demolition procedures during a three-day exercise at Camp Roberts. (photo by Sam)

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ASI fee increase ballot

The student body fee increase election will be held on May 25 and 26. The ballot will read as follows:

Shall the President of the California State Polytechnic College recommend to the Chancellor and the Trustees of the California State Colleges an increase in the annual Associated Students Incorporated fee to be collected of all regularly enrolled in line with the following:

Year	Over Six Units From	To	Six Units or Less From	To
1966-67	\$15.00	\$17.00	\$7.50	\$ 8.50
1967-68	\$17.00	\$19.00	\$8.50	\$ 9.50
1968-69	\$19.00	\$20.00	\$9.50	\$10.00

YES

NO

Explanatory note: Under the provisions of Education Code Section 23801, a student body membership fee is subject to referendum upon the presentation of a petition to the president of the college signed by 20 percent of the regularly enrolled students at such college. A simple majority of the regularly enrolled voting in such a referendum election shall cause the President of the California State Polytechnic College to recommend to the Trustees of the California State Colleges an increase or decrease in fee as indicated by the election.

'Paradise' Islands set as newest project for many college Peace Corps volunteers

The Peace Corps launched an intensive nation-wide recruiting campaign on college campuses last Monday to seek volunteers for its newest area of operation, the Pacific Islands.

The new program for the trust territory of the Pacific (Micronesia) was announced by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg. World War II left "paradise" with problems, they explained, and the islands were asked for Peace Corps help to get ready for self-government. The 2,141 mountainous islands and sand atolls in the West Pacific which comprise Micronesia are now administered by the U.S. Interior Department under a United Nations mandate. The accelerated program calls for:

A first group of volunteers to begin Peace Corps training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October.

A second group to begin training in October, also in Hawaii, arriving in Micronesia in January, 1967.

The chain of events leading to the new program are:

On May 3 Secretary of the Interior Udall forwarded to the White House a request from Micronesia leaders for Peace Corps Volunteers to fill a shortage of teachers, health aides and community development workers now slowing development.

President Johnson then wrote Peace Corps director Vaughn, urging "the greatest possible involvement."

Vaughn told newsmen last Friday the Peace Corps was "delighted to respond to this request," and announced that teams of recruiters would visit college campuses to explain "this opportunity and need."

Secretary Udall said "the move to put a strong Peace Corps team in the trust territory is the most

important news that we have had with regard to our administration there in the last five and a half years."

Ambassador Goldberg noted that it was "a very big undertaking, because while the number of people involved is relatively small—80,000—they live on 97 islands scattered over three million square miles of ocean."

"My colleagues and I at the U.N. look forward with great anticipation to the work that the Peace Corps will do," he said.

Vaughn said present plans call for sending "several hundred volunteers" to the Pacific Islands. The first group will be trained in elementary education, community development, public health and public works. The second group will concentrate on secondary education, agriculture, communications and transportation, public administration, and cooperatives and credit union organization.

Because of the special nature of the program, the Peace Corps has prepared a special application form for the trust territory and will notify all applications within 15 days whether or not they qualify. The usual placement test has been suspended.

Max Short Award goes to senior M.E.

Fred Mena, senior in mechanical engineering from Sepulveda, won second place in the Max Short Award for the most deserving engineering student in Southern California.

A Hi-Stable Fluid Amplifier that Mena designed for a senior project was the subject of an oral report that won him second place. He presented the report to the Society of Automotive Engineers in a condensed form. The principle involved in the diversion of flowing fluid from one channel to another.

Max Short was an engineer from Lockheed, and in his memory an honor award is given to an outstanding engineering student annually.

Junior colleges join big leagues

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (I.P.) It's welcome to the higher education club for the junior colleges of the country, according to Professor Lewis H. Mayhew of Stanford University.

From here on out, their problems are going to be those of higher education in general, he warned. The national move toward universal education through the 14th grade, Prof. Mayhew said, will bring a galaxy of new trends with it.

CSCSPA decides statewide issues

In comparison to the other state colleges Cal Poly has a larger budget than 75 per cent of the colleges in its enrollment group (5,000-10,000). It has a higher student voting percentage and a College Union Building.

These were the findings of ASI President George Soares, and President-elect Mike Elliott at the recent California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) meeting held at Chico State.

In regard to the budget, Soares said, "Cal Poly stands as one of the top three state colleges in the amount of money allocated per student."

About election voting percentages, Elliott replied that Cal Poly had a 30 per cent turnout in the recent presidential election. Soares commented, "We have one of the highest voting percentages, but 30 per cent is not good."

Elliott interjected, "Among the state colleges, Cal Poly has one of the finest activity programs."

Elections were held at the CSCSPA conference and John Blowitz of Cal Poly Pomona was elected executive vice-president. Jim Nixon of San Francisco State was elected president and John Cagel from San Fernando Valley State was elected coordinating vice-president.

Other orders of business at CSCSPA were to pass resolutions and discuss individual college problems.

Resolutions were passed on the following: 1. CSCSPA was unanimously opposed to the institution of tuition among the public supported colleges in California (CSC).

2. Resolved state to begin the necessary steps to get one representative from each college seated on the Calif. Academic Senate with voting privileges.

3. Passed a resolution urging the Chancellor's office to raise the salaries of the associate deans' salaries to correspond with the 11.8 per cent salary raise of other key administrators. Original raise was 4 per cent, and a raise for activities advisors of 6.7 per cent.

4. Resolution passed supporting the proposed faculty pay raise of 11.2 per cent and requested the

state legislature to approve this pay raise as part of the 1966-67 budget.

5. Request the HUD (Housing and Urban Development Program) to consider raising the amount of funds available for the construction of College Union buildings in Calif. from \$30 million to \$60 million annually. Also requested was to raise the limit for individual college unions from \$500,000 to \$4 million annually.

6. Requested the Board of Trustees

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Campus Capers

Graduating?

Are you graduating in June? If so, be sure to attend the commencement exercises on June 18 at 1:30 p.m. The event will be held in Mustang Stadium.

All individuals unable to attend the exercises should notify the Registrar's Office at the earliest possible date.

Diplomas for graduating seniors who cannot attend Commencement will be mailed after the exercises.

Crops officers elected

New officers for 1966-67 were elected by the Crops Club last Wednesday.

The newly elected officers are: Bob Welmer, president; Harry Anderson, vice-president; Stan Uehlyama, secretary; Ron Holding, treasurer; Henry Carrasco,

reporter; Jim Grell, historian; and Bill Senter, Agriculture Council representative.

Muslim pack

"The proposed Muslim Pack" will be the topic of a talk given by Sabah Alhadi to a meeting of the Muslim Student Association. Scheduled to speak Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering East room E-120, Alhadi will be discussing the "controversial" proposal which would bring together in a general union all countries which have Islam as the major religion.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Summer program

Planning on this summer's

activities program will begin this week. All students who will be attending either the summer quarter or the summer sessions and who are interested in working on the activities program are invited to attend the first planning meeting this Thursday, at 11 a.m. in adm. According to Miss Cleo Bauer, activities advisor, the organization of the planning committee will be one of the major items of business.

Poly twirlers

The next meeting and dance of the Poly Twirlers is scheduled for May 18 at 8 p.m. A workshop will begin at 7 p.m. On the agenda is the nomination and election of next year's officers.

All square dancers are invited to attend the semi-monthly meetings, every first and third Wednesday evening, in Crandall Gym.

Editorial

GOOD SHOW . . . Last Thursday Cal Poly took another step toward becoming more than just an "Ag. College." Responsible for the advancement was the College Union Forum Committee through its sponsorship of the speaking engagement of the internationally-known civil rights leader, James Farmer. That Farmer was well received by those in attendance should serve as encouragement for the committee in developing its plans for next year.

The speech by the articulate Farmer eloquently demonstrated the value of having today's "newsmakers", as well as the representatives of controversial viewpoints, personally speak before the student body. By talking directly to students Farmer was able to clearly explain what he and the Congress of Racial Equality stood for, as well as what the "Civil Rights Revolution" is about. What was said Thursday can not easily be gotten from a text book nor from an "educator" telling about the same subject. It is for this educational value to students with inquiring minds that we believe the day is not far when members of such extremist groups as the John Birch Society and the Communist Party will be invited to speak on this campus.

Last week we reported that the CU Fine Arts Committee is expanding its excellent Fine Arts (foreign) Film Series. It is encouraging that the Forum Committee has joined in the move to support the type of programs in which students are interested. We hope that other committees and campus organizations will follow the lead of these two CU committees in helping bring the activities program into the sixth decade of the twentieth century.

DRUGS . . . For the past several months the popular magazines have carried numerous articles on the effects of the hallucinatory drug LSD. While many of the articles were written with the apparent intent to scare potential LSD users and thus may be discounted, several medical journals, like that of the American Medical Association and the "New England Journal of Medicine," have written about the harmful results possible from the use of LSD.

With the public's attention focused on LSD it is easy to forget that the narcotic marijuana is easy to obtain and can be equally harmful. LSD does not yet appear to be in use by Poly students, according to local medical officials. But marijuana seems to be. Campus doctor Billy Mounts reports that students have been to the Health Center whom he believes may have been using the drug. We know of students who reportedly have attended a "marijuana party."

While the evidence on the ill effects of LSD on "normal" people is not totally conclusive, the same can not be said for marijuana. With the high cost of living and going to school it seems strange to learn of students wasting their money on such items as marijuana.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief



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Dean wins Army honor

Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of Applied Sciences Division has received the Department of the Army's highest award for patriotic civilian service.

The United States Army Patriotic Civilian Service Award Certificate of Appreciation was presented by Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, during a brief ceremony at the college recently.

The award was in recognition of the dean's support of Cal Poly's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, which has become one of the outstanding corps of cadets in the Western States, and his understanding of continuing need for the quality of leadership exemplified by graduates of the college's military science program.

"His keen awareness of the benefits of on-campus leadership training enabled him to promote ROTC programs that increased Military Science enrollment during the past three years. His steadfast counsel in support of the ROTC program, and education provided invaluable assistance to associates for implementing the on-campus military training," the citation continued.

Mailbag

Says thanks

Editor:

I feel the college should know of the prompt and kindly aid given to me by one of your students when I was stricken with a coronary on Good Friday in downtown San Luis Obispo.

His name is Walt Jones. That's all the personal information I have. He came to my aid at the corner of High and Pismo Streets after I had slumped over the steering wheel. He gave me immediate care and was responsible for calling the rescue unit of the Fire department who administered oxygen and sent me by ambulance to Sierra Vista Hospital where I was confined three weeks and am now home but still on bed rest mostly for three more weeks.

I have just written to this young man and am writing and trust me cannot give you more details at this time. I did not know who to contact at the college but I feel the newspaper might like to follow this up in some way or are that those in charge are notified of the prompt, courteous and kindly care given me by one of your students who was passing by.

You may quote any parts of my letter to Mr. Jones, as I feel we so rarely hear of the kind and good young people these days and believe me, I needed help. He was right there. God bless him.

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Faculty says no unionism

Responding to a letter from the San Jose College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the campus Faculty-Staff Council went on record "as opposed to exclusive collective bargaining" for state college faculty.

The San Jose State letter called to faculty attention the fact that "the American Federation of Teachers has begun a drive to force an election for an exclusive bargaining agent for the California State College Faculty, in the hope that they can win the right to become the exclusive representative of state college faculty interests." The letter asked for the support of college faculty for the state-wide academic senate to become the bargaining agency of the faculty.

The Faculty-Staff Council vote was an endorsement of a recommendation of its Personnel Committee which reported, "it will not be to the best interest of the faculty, in particular, nor the California State Colleges, in general, to designate an exclusive bargaining agent for the faculties."

Later in the week faculty members were sent a questionnaire by the Association of California State College Professors to indicate their opinion on the bargaining issues. It asked whether the state college faculty should work under written contracts of employment, opinions on contractually fixed salaries, and whether the academic senate, the ACSP, CREA, AAUP, AFT, CTA, or some combination should represent the faculty in collective bargaining if it is instituted.

AIAA men attend Aero conference

Members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) attended the 16th Annual Western Regional Student Conference held at the University of Southern California May 5 and 6.

At the conference the Theodore Von Karman Trophy was awarded to Santa Clara University.

This perpetual trophy, awarded for the second time was won for Cal Poly last year by Burt Wooten, graduate AIAA.

"The conference provided good sightseeing in the newest guidance systems for jet fighters," commented Steve Lombardi, junior mechanical engineering student.

Drill team wins again

The ROTC Drill Team marched off with another first place award recently in the Los Banos Annual May Day Parade. Some of the top drill teams in California were entered in the event.

The eighteen-man team, commanded by Cadet Sgt. Mitchell Kottala, received a check for \$100 for placing first.

The Kaydettes, the girls' drill team, placed second in their category and received a \$50 check. This was the first parade for the Kaydettes in their new uniforms.

Shooter honored

Charles Dickerhoff, a technical arts major from Chula Vista, was recently selected for the 1966 National Rifle Association All-American Intercollegiate Pistol Team. Dickerhoff placed on the second team of the two ten-man teams selected.

Dickerhoff, a Sgt. Maj. in the Military Science Department, is the first student from Cal Poly to receive this honor.

To be eligible for selection to the All-American teams, candidates must have competed in a 1966 Intercollegiate International or Conventional Sectional shooting match. Candidates also have to be nominated by an official representing their college or university. Dickerhoff was nominated by Col. Gordon Waite, Rifle Club coach.

It is not very often that civilian college students make the All-American team. On last year's All-American Intercollegiate Pistol Team only five members were not students at the United States Military Academy or the Air Force Academy.

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Music and dance featured tonight

A joint concert of music and modern dance, performed by ensembles of the Concert band and the Modern Dance Club will be held in the Little Theater tonight, beginning at 8:15.

"Sketches in Experimentation," title of the concert, will feature 15 members of the Modern Dance Club performing such numbers as "Rebellewhi," an experimental musical representing the colors red, black and white; "Flaxenelle," a ballet; "Fantasy and Fishnet;" "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," a modern dance; and "Arches in Variation."

The Concert's program has been designed to stimulate the imagination and an enjoyable evening has been promised by those presenting the concert, according to a spokesman for the dance club.



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Faculty-Staff Council elects new head

Business Administration Instructor Dr. Roy Anderson was elected chairman of the Faculty-Staff Council for the 1966-67 academic year.

Other officers elected are Physical Science Instructor Dr. Robert Frost as Vice Chairman, and Mrs. Mary Eyer of the Placement Office as secretary.

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Prospects for 1967 baseball nine look good

Ending the 1966 season in the League basement, the Cal Poly varsity horseholders have great prospects for next season in that the main body of this year's team will be returning and they will be losing only four first-string seniors.

"Even though we did lose quite a few games this year, I feel we gained valuable experience that will help us next season," said Coach Bill Hicks.

Last year's All CCAA League catcher Dave Titaworth is one of the graduating seniors and his sophomore under-study, Rick Salvetti, has shown great promise this season, and should do a good job for the Mustangs next year.

Sophomores Jeff Carlovsky, Bill Zollner, Tom Everett, Craig Brown, and pitcher Chase Gregory have all been constant starters for the Mustangs and all have shown hitting ability.

In the outfield the Mustangs will be losing Al Montana and Jim Blanks, with junior center fielder Craig Montgomery returning. Junior Jim Duncan and sophomore Craig Brown both had a chance to get experience in the two other field positions and should be able to step right in next year.

As far as pitching is concerned the Mustangs' two best starters Bob Dorn and Chase Gregory will both be returning.

Over-all, the Mustangs should have a great hitting team and should mature into a great fielding team next year.

Cindermen end the season at San Diego

Bill Patterson and Richard Jones turned in second place performances in the discus and high jump, respectively, at the West Coast Relays, Saturday, in Fresno.

The Mustang varsity cindermen are now preparing for the CCAA Championships to be held at San Diego this weekend.

Patterson hurled the discus 175 feet 5 inches to break his own personal best of 174 feet.

Richard Jones actually tied for second with Bud Brown of San Francisco State at 6 feet 8 inches. The winning height was also 6 feet 8 inches, but Jones and Brown placed behind Ben Alexander of Fresno State because of more misses.

Saturday the Mustang varsity travels to San Diego for the CCAA Track and Field Championship. This will end regular competition for most of coach Walt Williamson's squad.

CSCSPA decides statewide issues

(Continued from page 3)

ees and the Chancellor's office to maintain present quality of the student health services.

7. Passed a resolution aimed at preventing police interference and maintenance of files on individuals speaking on controversial issues or participating in this type of action. (The precept used in the resolution was interference with academic freedom. Due to a technicality in the wording of the resolution, Cal Poly voted no on this matter.

8. A raise in membership dues was initiated. The raise affecting Cal Poly was \$65 more per year.

9. The membership was urged to direct their respective student governments to take action to elect or appoint an official associate delegate to CSCSPA. This move is to insure adequate representation in a group involved in both statewide issues and individual campus issues.

In reference to No. 9 above, Elliott stated that the out-going



THOUGHTS . . . Head football coach Sheldon Harden looks out over his prospective players for the 1966 gridiron season. The squad opened its spring training drills on May 2.

Santa Barbara races offer fan chance of exciting weekend

The 25th Santa Barbara Races are on tap for the May 28-29 weekend.

If you've never seen a town under siege and held captive by tire squealing funny little cars then you should make it a point to see the races held at the Goleta Airport at Santa Barbara.

This meet will mark the California Sports Car Club Region's Regional event.

Anything can happen and usually does. From the chicane at Turn 1, where five cars converge, only to spin out with much fender denting; to Turn 4 where the track and a weather-beaten hangar appear to be on collision course and sometime are . . . this is a race the sports fans will probably remember for a long time.

Now, your idea of a weekend at Santa Barbara may be of a different manner but don't let the races slow you down. Remember, there is always that after race, hours curriculum which might include a cosy beach front motel on Cabrillo Boulevard or a dinner at an authentic French restaurant.

I like my race weekend comfortable and enjoyable. Comfort and enjoyment are easy to find in this quaint town.

One thing to remember is that a race weekend at Santa Barbara is rather like a trip to a good dentist; painless but expensive.

Poly-2 campuses

(Continued from page 1)

to President McPhee, said he was sure the president is satisfied with the way the bill was written and passed. Also that President McPhee was probably glad to see the legislation passed before his retirement next month.

Vice President Dale Andrews commented that he anticipated there would continue to be a high degree between the two campus. "I'm hopeful there will be continued communication between those up here and their respective counterparts in Pomona," he added.

Speaking for the Pomona campus student body, ASB president Bob Hansen said, "This is something we've wanted for quite a while. I expect it will have a psychological effect on students, knowing decisions will be made at Pomona and we won't have to wait three weeks or so for it to be made in San Luis Obispo."

Hansen added that he thought a joint campus program like the Rose Parade Float might be continued but he noted that the All Poly Weekend had already been cut from the Pomona student body budget.

College Vice President Robert Kennedy expressed the view that "the separation is most appropriate. It should enable both campuses, as new and separate state colleges, to progress effectively."

"Some of the problems that have existed in the past, like coordination, will be solved by this process," he added. Furthermore, "the development of the Kellogg (Pomona) campus by experienced San Luis Obispo administrators and faculty was a great aid to the campus becoming a fledgling college."

"I feel the Pomona campus is looking forward to its independence and that it will use it with great responsibility," Kennedy concluded.

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GETTING IN SHAPE . . . Vic Buccola, assistant football coach, leads the Mustang griders in their daily exercises during the 1966 spring training activities. The Mustangs, who had a 2-8 win-loss mark last year, open the '66 slate on Sept. 17 when they host the San Francisco State Gators.

Crops Club holds annual banquet

John Williamson, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the State Assembly, will be guest speaker at the 11th Annual Crops

Club Banquet, to be held at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club, May 21 at 7 p.m.

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Fee increase said to be necessary

by Karen Kinsman

"The extensive student activities program will not be continued if the fee increase does not pass."

So said Tim Leathers, student chairman of the Fee Increase Committee, in a special meeting of campus representatives held Tuesday night after the SAC meeting.

The fee increase issue will come for a vote by the general student body next Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26. If passed, it will result in a \$5 increase in the yearly student fee already paid by each student. The increase will be apportioned over a three-year period with a \$2 increase in school year 1966-67, a \$2 increase in 1967-68 and a \$1 increase in 1968-69.

The quarterly raise would be 75 cents fall quarter, 75 cents winter quarter and 50 cents spring quarter resulting in the \$2 increase for next year. The other two years would follow a similar pattern.

"Cal Poly has one of the most extensive activities programs of the 18 state colleges," said George

Soares, ASI president, "and the next to the lowest student body fees."

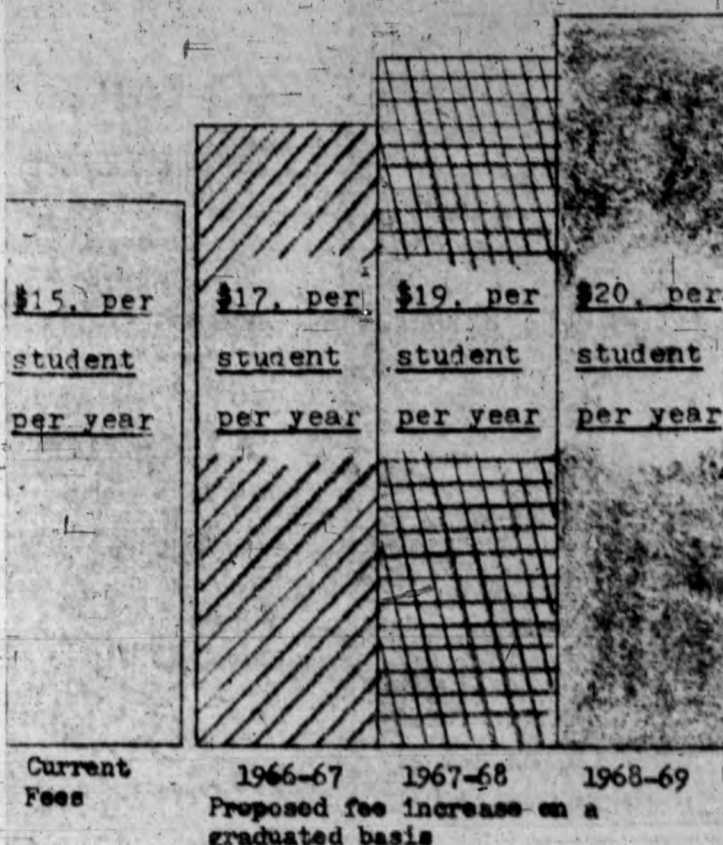
Cal Poly and one other college that has just been established have a \$15 fee. All the other 16 colleges have \$20 fees, which is the maximum that can be levied at this time.

Soares added, "How can Poly with 7,000 students paying \$15 hope to compete (in athletics) with Cal State at L. A., for instance, with 20,000 at \$20 each?"

"If this increase is passed, the students can be assured no future increase will come within the next few years," said Leathers. "The last increase was in 1952, fourteen years ago. Since then the cost of living has gone up 40 per cent. We're only asking for a 25 per cent increase."

This was in explanation of one of the main reasons for having the fee increase—the fact that many cities have added bed tax, meal costs have risen and other extra traveling expenses have been added. As Robert Spink, graduate manager, put it, "In order to keep the same program,

Student Body Fee Increase Proposal



FEE INCREASE . . . The fee increase election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26. If passed it will result in the yearly student fee already paid by each student. The increase will be apportioned over a three-year period, as seen above, with a \$2 increase in school year 1966-67, a \$2 increase in 1967-68 and a \$1 increase in 1968-69.

with expenses going up, we're going to need money, and it's going to have to come from somewhere. Fifty cents or 75 cents per quarter is much less painful than added gate costs (for admission at sports events and other activities). This will be the inevitable result if the increase does not pass."

What exactly will the proposed fee increase provide for the students? The formal proposals on where the added 50 or 75 cents per quarter for the next three years will be spent as follows:

1966-67

1. Reduce or eliminate some

athletic gate charges \$2,500
2. Athletics (reserve for championship teams) 4,250
3. El Mustang (reduce the percentage of ads) 2,000
4. Poly Royal (reserve) 250
5. College Union (reserve) 250
6. "El Rodeo" (subsidize the yearbook) 1,500
7. Music (reserve) 1,000
8. Rally Committee 750
9. College Union dances (increase club percentages) 1,000
10. Board of Publications (reserve) 500

1967-68

1. Increase percentage to clubs in Poly Royal Carnival 1,500
2. Athletics (strengthen budgets) 5,000
3. Rodeo team 1,250
4. Meet increased costs in all administrative areas 3,000
5. Judging teams (livestock, dairy, etc.) 1,250
6. Budgeted groups 2,000 (for example: Kaydettes, Model U.N., Debate team, Intramurals, Rally, Homecoming and People to People.)
1968-69

1. Administrative costs 2,000

2. Budgeted groups 1,500
3. Board budgets 3,500 (for example: College Union Board, Poly Royal Board, Athletic Board of Control, Music Board of Control, and WOW.)

Explaining these guidelines, Soares pointed out that reserves are as necessary as a regular expense. Giving the various Boards their own reserve funds will eliminate their having to come to SAC for money from the contingency (emergency) fund for championship trips or special expenses, not in the emergency classification.

As Soares stated, "The Boards will have to learn to budget themselves, and if they run out of money, that's too bad, unless it's a recognized emergency."

The proposals also concerned the two main campus publications. Presently, the maximum average advertising count for any given year for El Mustang is 55 per cent. If the fee increase passes, this maximum will be reduced to 40 per cent allowing room for more news coverage. In addition, it has been proposed that the yearbook, "El Rodeo," be subsidized to reduce the price, perhaps from the current \$6.50 to \$5.

Increasing the club percentages of profits of College Union dances would mean 75 per cent to the clubs and 25 per cent to the College Union as compared with a 50-50 split now.

When Poly Royal first started, the board-club percentage split of profits was 70-30. Now it is 60-40, and the proposed guidelines recommends 65 per cent for clubs.

"Administrative costs" refer to such items as a new mimeograph machine, station wagon repairs, increased insurance rates for athletes on school trips and retirement benefits and pay raises for administrators voted for on a state level to be paid on a local level.

The groups mentioned as examples for budgeted groups do not now have budgets. If the fee increase passes, not only will they be budgeted, but also there will be room for new interest groups to form, meeting a growing demand of the students.

Leathers emphasized that these proposals, except for the reserve funds, are based on variables. The exact amounts may be changed slightly, but they will be based on exact figures that cannot be known this far in advance.

For students who have questions or would like to express their views, there will be a meeting in the Snack Bar Patio this Thursday during College Hour at 11 a.m. ASI officers and the Fee Increase Committee will be available and receptive to opinions, ideas and suggestions.



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