



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

SAC holds special closed meeting

Referendum sets record

by Monty Odett
The Student Affairs Council, called into special session Friday afternoon at the request of student body president Mike Elliott, closed off a section of El Corral and held an unofficial meeting to reflect on the progress of the hotly-debated, controversial issue of faculty evaluations.

Throughout the two-hour session, a meeting held without faculty representation, the SAC members and other students attending discussed all aspects of faculty evaluations and emerged with a majority agreement on the following points:

First, the evaluation questionnaire is a valid one and not designed to cast any unfavorable light on the faculty; Second, that work should continue on the faculty evaluations and that the results should be published this year, if feasible, on a voluntary basis; and Third, that there still remains a certain amount of public relations work to be completed.

It is expected that a motion to continue work on the faculty evaluations and to publish this year on a voluntary basis from the faculty will be introduced at tonight's SAC meeting.

"Our main reason for holding the meeting without faculty being present was to gain an atmosphere of freedom and ease without a lot of hollering and arguments. I felt that the students would be more eager to voice their true feelings concerning faculty evaluations if faculty members were not present," Elliott stated.

Elliott opened up the meeting by briefly bringing the students up to date on recent incidents that have evolved out of the evaluation controversy.

"Bob Spink, of the ASI office, related to me a phone message he had received from a well known instructor on our campus. The instructor indicated that he knows of 25 faculty members that would bring suit against the student body if one faculty member felt that malice was intended," Elliott stated.

Elliott continued, saying, "this instructor also indicated that an injunction would be filed against the student body blocking publication of the evaluations."

The statement brought a variety of excited remarks from the students. It was brought out that the evaluations would only be student opinion with no intent of malice, that the faculty would not have a valid argument.

"To disagree for a moment, there are several reasons that have caused many faculty mem-

bers to oppose faculty evaluations at this time. Many feel that the students are trying to rush through on this program, without incorporating faculty assistance or making use of faculty suggestions.

"We have been given a no-compromise image by Tellus, the faculty advisor to the Faculty Evaluations Committee. To date we have received little in the way of constructive, positive criticism," evaluations chairman Gary Whitney stated.

Certain faculty members also feel that the questionnaire has been untested and doubt its validity, that the students are lacking certain knowledge on the instructors and cannot rate them fairly, and that the publication of the evaluations without adequate

research and development would hurt faculty members, both professionally and socially.

"The questionnaire has been watered down to the extent that very few faculty members would receive a poor rating in the published evaluations. The only questions that seem ambiguous are questions one and 17," Elliott stated. Question one states, "From all appearances, the instructor seems to be well read on the subject; and question 17 reads, 'The grading seems to be fair overall.'"

It was brought out that even if an instructor receives one or two bad evaluations in any given section of the questionnaire, the total ratings of all the questions in the section would be averaged

giving the instructor a good rating in the published booklet. This system will give the students an average rating and the instructor a precise breakdown of the ratings.

The members present agreed that better communications would have to be established, but they voiced the opinion that faculty members would continue to find "small, nit-picking objections" to any questionnaire, that we would never be able to reach agreement.

Although Elliott feels that all faculty members should be evaluated, the feeling now is to go ahead with the publication of the evaluations on a voluntary basis, evaluating those faculty members that have showed a willingness to cooperate.

A record turnout of 46.5 per cent of the student body made known their views last week on the ASI referendum ballot.

"This is the largest turnout in the history of voting at Cal Poly and I am very gratified," stated Dave Rosenberg, the student who developed the referendum. (Even the turnout for the student fee increase held last Spring was only 37.5 per cent according to the May 27 issue of El Mustang.)

By a large majority students were in favor of cancellation of the military in Viet Nam, the offering of contraceptive devices in college health centers, and faculty evaluations as a valid concept for Cal Poly.

Results of the referendum are listed below:

1. Do you support the present United States policy in Viet Nam? — 59.0 per cent yes, 34.6 per cent no and 6.4 per cent no opinion.
2. Do you support cancellation of the United States military effort in Viet Nam with the ultimate aim to a speedy conclusion of the conflict? — 65 per cent yes, 26.6 per cent no and 8.4 per cent no opinion.
3. Do you support an immediate cessation of United States bombings of North Viet Nam and an American promise of troop withdrawals with the ultimate hope of a Viet peace conference? — 71.5 per cent yes, 24.4 per cent no and 4.1 per cent no opinion.
4. Should the United States declare war on North Viet Nam? — 21.5 per cent yes, 66 per cent no and 12.7 per cent no opinion.
5. Should college health centers offer contraceptive devices or birth control pills to any college woman over 18 years of age who requests them? — 68.1 per cent yes, 26.6 per cent no and 6.3 per cent no opinion.
6. Do you support a student strike as a common means of voicing student opinion in protest to an administrative or student action? — 17.3 per cent yes, 77.7 per cent no and 4.5 per cent no opinion.
7. Should California resident students attending state colleges be charged tuition? — 27.9 per cent yes, 65.7 per cent no and 6.4 per cent no opinion.
8. Do you feel the Selective Service system should be revised to become a national lottery with all men being equally subject for selection and only minimal deferments being available? — 58.3 per cent yes, 37.5 per cent no and 4.2 per cent no opinion.
9. Do you feel the Selective Service should be revised so that all women are subject to governmental service (i.e. nursing, Peace Corps, military administrative) for a specific time period? — 54.3 per cent yes, 36.0 per cent no and 9.3 per cent no opinion.
10. Do you feel that each grants to Cal Poly athletes should come in part from Associated Student Body Funds? — 51.3 per cent yes, 38.1 per cent no and 10.6 per cent no opinion.
11. Should the California College System provide housing for married students? — 58.3 per cent yes, 38.3 per cent no and 3.4 per cent no opinion.
12. Do you feel that the various class governments (senior, junior, sophomore and freshman) should be abolished? — 58.3 per cent yes, 38.1 per cent no and 13.7 per cent no opinion.
13. Should off-campus fraternities have the opportunity of being recognized by the college administration and the student government? — 58.3 per cent yes, 37.5 per cent no and 4.2 per cent no opinion.
14. Should California State Polytechnic College change its name to California State Polytechnic University? — 59.4 per cent yes, 36 per cent no and 4.6 per cent no opinion.
15. Are faculty evaluations by students a valid concept for Cal Poly? — 72.5 per cent yes, 25.5 per cent no and 7.2 per cent no opinion.

'Poly Syllables' for sale at college bookstore

"Poly Syllables", college's literary magazine sponsored by the Writers' Forum, will go on sale Feb. 6-10 in the cafeteria patio, El Corral Bookstore, and business places in San Luis Obispo. It will cost 50 cents a copy.

Publication was initiated by the Writers' Forum last October when it was decided to revive the magazine. Selections were solicited in El Mustang and in the English Building. Contributions came from students in such diverse majors as Agriculture, Business and Engineering.

This is the largest production of the magazine so far, with 48 pages printed in the offset process. Printing was made possible only through faculty donations and the facilities and labor of the Printing Department.

This issue includes a satire on a staid math professor by Lyle Smith, an allegory on nuclear war by Robin Harry, an insight into the ugly and perhaps empty American by Pam Duckworth, cheeky comment on the Cal Poly hierarchy by Donald Thompson, a slapstick journey by Robin Harry, a satire on hypocrisy by Wallis McPherson, and a vignette of reaching adulthood by Justin Chapel.

Poetry by Roger Lowry speaks about the little things of life that mean a great deal, while Klaus de Albuquerque speaks movingly about his native land. Michael

Kanh's piece on America's social revolution is sure to spark controversy through its many interpretations.

The staff of the magazine is especially pleased with the art

work by Mike Healey. The cover alone is worth the price of the copy, say the editors.

Publication of a second edition of "Poly Syllables" is tentatively slated for the spring.

Biological Sciences now has graduate program

Establishment of a new graduate degree program in Biological Sciences, has been announced by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief executive officer of the college.

Leading to the Master of Science Degree in Biological Sciences, the new program will be formally announced in the 1967-68 catalog issue when it appears this spring.

First courses for the new degree curriculum will be offered during the 1967-68 Fall Quarter, which is scheduled to open in mid-September.

The new graduate program in bioscience will become the first master of science degree program to be offered by the college.

It will join the Master of Arts in Education Degree, which has been granted by the college since 1949, as the only graduate degree programs offered by the college.

Vice President Andrews pointed out, however, that the college's academic master plan, approved by the Trustees of the California State College in late-1964, included addition of a number of other graduate programs in the period of 1965-1975.

Purposes of the new biological Sciences degree are threefold, according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of Cal Poly's Academic Division.

He said the new master's degree curriculum is planned to enable students to develop professional competence for employment in industry and civil service, to train prospective teachers of biology, and to prepare qualified students for continued graduate study at other colleges and universities.

More than two years of work went into development of the new curriculum before it was forwarded to the office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges Glenn S. Dumke for final approval which came early last month.

Dr. Glenn E. Noble, head of the Biological Sciences Department who will be responsible for administration of the program, indicated yesterday that some 12 graduate students are expected to register in the graduate program this fall.

"Annual increases in enrollment over the next several years will probably push the total number of students working on the master's degree to 24 by the fall of 1969, 36 in 1971, and about 48 by 1973," he continued.

He estimated that about 15 candidates will complete their work during the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Noble, under whose leadership the new curriculum was developed, said that three new courses needed to accommodate students in the graduate degree program will be added to his de-

partment's curriculum during the first year. They are in bioanalysis, advanced plant pathology, and thesis.

Five other courses for the curriculum are slated for addition during 1968-69. They are virology, insect transmission of diseases, developmental biology, plant growth regulators, and marine resources.

Establishment of the new degree program is not expected to add greatly to the number of faculty of the department or to its facilities immediately.

Budget cut

20,000 may be turned away

"El Mustang" received the following statement from Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state colleges.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget proposes a support appropriation of \$154 million for the California State College system, a cut of about 12 per cent from the current year.

With the \$15 million proposed additional revenue from a tuition charge, the total budget figure would rise to \$173 million which is about what we anticipated three weeks ago when we temporarily suspended admissions for the summer and fall terms and set a ceiling on the number of

professors we would hire.

We have been informed by the new state administration that the full \$173 million will be provided for the colleges.

However, I hasten to add that the state administration has not yet decided whether or not we must proceed with planning on that basis.

Members of a special committee of the Board of Trustees that the committee intends to press the state legislature for our full budget request of \$213 million, less any economies that we are able to make by the postponement of some new programs and the improvement of some present ones, as well as by any other means.

However, unless the governor's figure of \$173 million is increased

in the coming months the prospect now is that, in order to maintain our present level of educational quality, we reluctantly will have to ask some 20,000 students to work their admission elsewhere.

This estimate assumes a total student body of 100,000, some 2,000 below the current enrollment.

However, whether we will be able to educate even as many as 100,000 students next year will depend to a great extent on our ability to recruit a sufficient number of competent faculty members.

As a result of the governor's budget presentation, we are tak-

ing action toward relaxing our suspension of admissions by the end of this month proportionate to the level of state support. In this regard, we are asking the president of each state college to estimate the total number of students his college will be able to accept and to submit this estimate to the governor's budget and to prepare priorities for the order of acceptance of new students. In this preparation, we have advised the presidents that every effort should be made to fulfill our obligation to accept junior college transfers ahead of entering freshmen where educational balance of the institution will not be adversely affected.

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Chronicle reporter tours China, lectures here

"To see China, makes one question the rest of the world," observed a reporter for the "San Francisco Chronicle" at her lecture before 250 people, recently in the Little Theater. The lecture was sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Hobbs is the first reporter of a United States newspaper to enter the mainland of Communist China in nearly ten years. The reporter toured the forbidden nation for 21 days in the summer of 1965.

Mrs. Hobbs feels that many Chinese people have lost their identity since the Communist take over.

"They have very little communication and everything is pretty much controlled," she said. She explained that she and her companions felt an emotional upheaval and eventually began to "question the rest of the world."

Ten tourists accompanied Mrs. Hobbs. She said they were school teachers, wealthy men and one woman who went to China to see panda bears in Chinese zoos. They were guided by three Chinese men who also acted as interpreters.

Before entering the country, Mrs. Hobbs had to assume false residence. While there she was permitted to see only those cities and villages approved by the government. She explained that the other cities may not have been clean or reconstructed and therefore were not allowed to represent the country.

"But we were under no supervision in the cities we were permitted to see," she added.

China's latest political villain, according to the reporter, is American imperialism.

"There are other victims, but

the United States is getting the worst treatment," said Mrs. Hobbs. She told of seeing school children singing a song about getting American aggression out of Viet Nam.

Mrs. Hobbs described China as "strenuous", "demanding" and "difficult" to describe. Red Chin's education, she explained, that both students and faculty are required to work in a factory every day and on a farm one month out of the year.

According to the reporter, 100 per cent of the children get primary education, 66 per cent get middle education (these students are about 13 to 20 years old) and 33 per cent get university education. The educational motto is "the will of the students must meet the needs of the state."

The schools offer no liberal arts education, the emphasis being on a medium culture and one technical skill.

"I think the cleanliness of the cities was one of the most impressive sights in China," said Mrs. Hobbs. She observed that the Chinese have a great pride in their countryside, unlike so many other people of the world.

She also expressed her delight in seeing healthy, well-dressed children.

"I saw no malnutrition in the country," she said. She also noted that all the aged and disabled were cared for.

Slides were shown of the tours, depicting Chinese life in the cities and rural areas. Mrs. Hobbs said she was required to ask permission to photograph all Chinese and denied all aerial shots. No other camera restrictions were imposed.

COLLEGE UNION . . . Students are still awaiting the arrival of the new college union building. At present, plans are 50 per cent complete and progress is on schedule, according to Dean Gower, building coordinator. Construction is scheduled to begin in October of this year. Completion of the project should be within 18 months after construction gets under way. Construction of the building will cost \$3.5 million. For more information, see page 6.

Conservatively Speaking

By Bob Kozan

Tuesday morning during a discussion in the snack bar cafeteria, I felt like giving my American L.A. back down the throat of a student here at Cal Poly.

We were discussing America's foreign policy. Mr. I didn't lose my temper when the student kept harping about an "honorable way out of Viet Nam." Along this line I must admit that he brought out several reasonable points.

What really irked me so much about this guy was the way he kept referring to the American troops in Viet Nam as "boys."

I just couldn't stomach his cynical disposition that he was more mature and more sophisticated than the troops—or as he said, to the "boys" in Viet Nam.

After the discussion ended, I mused how frequently I had

heard or read the word "boy" used in reference to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

We've all heard congressmen and columnists, poets and politicians, lawyers and doves alike, embellish their arguments for a U.S. withdrawal or escalation in Viet Nam.

They stress their basic message in similar fashion to, "The BOYS in Viet Nam need our help..." followed by a hearty plea for further escalation of the war.

Or in the style of Senator Fulbright on down, "The BOYS in Viet Nam should return home where they belong..." with a consequent demand to cease fire at the earliest possible convenience.

But critics and commentators of the Viet Nam War are not the only ones who are having a field day labeling American soldiers as "boys." The men on the street use the same jargon.

John Q. Civillian's reference to servicemen as "boys" results from his limited exposure to members of the Armed Forces.

A civilian's contact with a serviceman is usually while the soldier is on liberty. And as we know, most soldiers during this time are not paragons of virtue and sobriety.

So the civilian sees a soldier

whom it up and make, marry and other things not so uncommon. And that's exactly the GI image that stays in the mind of a civilian during a Cold War period as now.

Consequently, people rationalize that if a soldier can't act as a gentleman—as a man whose conduct conforms to a high standard of behavior—then that soldier doesn't deserve to be called a man.

These people fail to realize that it's nearly impossible for a soldier to march 50 miles a day, or pick up hundreds of pounds of gear and grimey cigarette butts, or take commands from a guerrilla-like opponent if the soldier can't

look forward to some kind of entertainment later on.

Or if the soldier has to endure what Gen. Douglas MacArthur once described as "the fifth of mowing machine, the stench of shipping supplies, the loneliness and other deprivations of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished..." then that soldier is man enough to be called a "man."

If only we would sympathize with the soldier a little more. And no matter what our political convictions—if we'd only put a soldier in the proper perspective, we wouldn't call him a "boy."

Campus representatives selected for magazine

How can a college student gain practical experience in magazine publishing? "Mademoiselle" magazine has a unique program—its college board—where students can participate in the magazine's many activities.

This year, the college will be represented on the "Mademoiselle" College Board by Susanne Edsall, junior Home Economics major, and Diana Lee Kuntz, freshman English major.

Each college board member will have an opportunity to contribute to "Mademoiselle" and help the magazine keep abreast of campus trends. College Board members report regularly to "Mademoiselle" on events at their colleges, research articles and help "Mademoiselle" fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Sandberg

The world again participated in the spirit of fellowship and understanding as French and German leaders met in Paris.

"We have rekindled the Franco-German treaty," cried the new West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as he left the Elysee Palace. Even French President de Gaulle was pleased. When asked by newsmen if he was pleased, de Gaulle said he was "very pleased."

The Franco-German treaty, signed four years ago with so much pomp and circumstance, had thus received a powerful breath of revitalization. The breath, however, reeked somewhat of mothballs and no one in Paris could prescribe any sort of mouthwash.

France and Germany once again assured each other of friendship and fidelity. Only a few, minor seeds of discontent were voiced between the two parties. That these were only minor points of disagreement, including such trivia as Britain's entry into the Common Market, the United States' role in Viet Nam, the problems of NATO and the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations.

This historic meeting was the third in a series of speeches brought to the public by such notables as Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard, to mention a few. A fine, working relationship began some four years ago when the two nations found they had been neighbors for some centuries. France and Germany realized then that, like any neighbors, they had had a few spats and arguments. Especially, the two nations really had close ties. Did they not eat the same foods? Speak the same language? And fight the same wars?

Other than pledging fellowship to one another, Germany and France found each other agreed that relations with the Soviet bloc nations must be improved. Relations to the West, naturally, could take care of themselves.

De Gaulle, it was discovered, had played political footsie with the East because it would aid the cause of German reunification. The Klementz government, on the other hand, wanted closer ties with the East because such ties

would aid the company of France. It was such a self-satisfying nature on both sides that prompted the world twenty-five years ago to stop back and exhort a rousing "vive! Europe!"

The Franco-German alliance in the corridors of a United Europe as any French or German schoolboy or diplomat can tell you. World War II was merely a Civil War and Charles de Gaulle is the Abraham Lincoln of Europe. United Europe would be a reality as soon as tariff restrictions fall and a common govern-

ment is chosen (currently a republican constitutional monarchy, strong council system). The common language, of course would be a sort of French-Italian mixture on a German base with a dash of Lowlandese.

Thus, with a cry of "vive! Europe!" the nations of France and Germany have reaffirmed their centuries-old bond of friendship and, de Gaulle-willing, we might just see a United Europe in spite of it all.

Roving reporter

What do you dislike most about Cal Poly?

Jane Vandenburgh-English-Freshman

"The name. Cal Poly is a friendly school, but the name gives it a different image. It sounds like a trade school."

Bruce Petracca-Electronics-Sophomore

"That's real hard to answer because I like the campus a lot. I'm sold on Cal Poly."

Karen Kohler-Bus. Admin.-Freshman

"Registration. I registered at 8 o'clock and ended up with 18 units—about half the stuff I wanted."

Mary McGroger-Business-Sophomore

"The lack of a rapid transit system. Cal Poly needs buses or a monorail or something. Maybe trains like Disneyland!"

Roger Fiech-Farm Management-Junior

"The parking situation really grates me. We spend all this money on parking fees, and don't get any parking facilities out of it. Another thing that bothers me are people who are unfriendly even when you try your best to be nice."

Dave Laible-Business-Sophomore

"The administration; their conservative viewpoint about everything—fraternities, curfew in the girls' dorms and things like that. Another disturbing thing is the lack of parking we get for our \$9 fee."

Shirley Kelly-Social Science-Junior

"The apathetic attitude our students have. Many complain about student government without having real knowledge of its workings. There seems to be no tradition or 'patriotism' about the school. This attitude seems to be changing for the better, though, probably because others are also tired of the apathy on campus."

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Architect to lecture

Richard Dorman, a prominent Los Angeles architect, will be guest lecturer of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department for a week starting Feb. 8.

Dorman will teach a class during his stay and on Thursday, Feb. 9, there will be a formal lecture in the Architectural Gallery at 8 p.m.

In addition to numerous other works, Dorman is the architect responsible for the Playboy Office building in Los Angeles.

from Hurley's

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Feb 14

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Mailbag

God is alive!

Reading among the brilliant images and musical metaphors of "Conservatively Speaking", we find that the ignoble Mr. Koczor is concerned as to the fate of God, and the possibility of his death.

Mr. Koczor may be relieved to know that God is very much alive and is currently on a junket in America, disguised in the person of Ronald Reagan.

Hardie B. Phillips,
Student

Koczor gets criticism

Reading Bob Koczor's latest articles concerning tuition, poverty, etc., has drawn me to the point where this is my last letter because this man is apparently blind to all reason.

Koczor is the most flagrant user of the errors of reasoning (hasty generalizations, the false analogy, etc.) and one of the most prejudicial writers I have ever read. The conservatives on this campus couldn't have a worse spokesman than if Max Rafferty himself took up the task.

All I can say now concerning Koczor is "let him rave on, so that all will know him mad."

Blasensky,
Harry Polansky

Ten per cent

Because we are all good citizens of the state before we are Republicans or Democrats we must accept the "rules" whatever party is in power. So therefore, in keeping with the philosophy of Gov. Reagan, we should cut 10 per cent across the board in everything we do.

This includes cutting the student body expenses, deleting 10 per cent of El Mustang, chopping 10 per cent of the football team, and of course clipping 10 per cent off the salaries of every one paid to edit the newspaper, etc. And it includes cutting everything social by 10 per cent, too; cutting 10 per cent of the Beach Bar prices and 10 per cent of all parking fees and parking spaces.

Otherwise, just cutting 10 per cent off a few things—like the budget—it will disrupt the whole college economy. Shall we begin?

Emerson Fagworthy, '66
Poly Sci.

Editor's note: El Mustang is entirely self supporting through sales of advertising. None of the editors of El Mustang receive any form of salary. The hours spent editing the paper (averaging 25 hours per week) are rewarded with 5 units of credit. In addition, we are all full-time students.

Please, may I help you?

Shortly before the guests began arriving for our annual Christmas dinner, Mom, Dad, and I stood before the exquisitely decorated dining arrangement hum-

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bled by the conscious glory which has been so fortunately bestowed upon us.

Though the tasks of reflective consideration is justly difficult, it is a requirement of a nation which advocates as a goal, a state in which people may live in relative freedom from disease, starvation, and frustration; in which people may deal with respect; and in which they promote good will and a feeling of love and affection for all mankind.

This exclamation regarding reflective consideration was promoted by a recent article written in the Jan. 24, 1967 issue of El Mustang's "Conservatively Speaking" editorial. The article encouraged by the protest of approximately 20 mothers seeking welfare allowances for toys, turkeys, and clothing for their children during Christmas.

Examining the following quotations, I was compelled to express an opinion on what I consider to be the path way toward a regressive and primitive society. "The people who make me sick are those 'let the government take care of me' chiselers and spongers. . . It's the unmarried woman with bastard after bastard who makes me sick."

Unfortunately as the welfare situation may be, people become blinded by their immediate environment surroundings. People fail to realize that no individual can be held directly responsible for the reflections that his environment has placed upon him. It is not the job of mankind to condemn, but rather to render a service to each of his brothers.

It has been said many times over that we, as human beings, grow and mature, passing through three stages of questioning. Please help me? Please may I help myself? Please may I help you? Many of the people on welfare are not aware or educated enough to render strong moral and intellectual decisions, but their minds wander like a younger child's, still in the "please help

me" stage of development. As presumably intelligent people we must all assume a position of responsibility for our fellow human beings' helping them to help themselves. We must provide inspiration, not be labeling them chiselers, spongers or those people who "make me sick." Ask yourself the question Socrates proposed, "Who is the slayer, who is the victim? Speak!"

Cordially,
Jeff Doran

Koczor's 'other side'

Editor:
Congratulations to Bob Koczor for speaking the "other side" of an issue. (Vol. XXIX, No. 18) El Mustang.

From reading the papers, it would appear that "some" students and professors spend more time with issues, rather than going to class or preparing lecture and laboratory material.

In haste,
C. Russell Nelson,
Dairy Department

Letter to students

Editor:
In answer to a recent memo from the Associated Students, Incorporated, I have written an open letter to all the students. I trust you will publish my letter in El Mustang.

Dear Students:
I recently received a memo, dated 23 January 67, from Associated Students, Incorporated, regarding a proposal for your anonymous evaluation of faculty. The memo stated in part: "If you do not return the questionnaire we will assume you have no objection to our policies and procedures in their entirety."

I am impelled to inform you that I do not accept your "policies and procedures in their entirety" because they violate basic tenets of freedom to which our

country and the free world are committed in order that justice freedom may prevail for all men. These tenets of freedom do not permit persons unnamed to hide behind the facade of anonymity and publish lies that perpetually "evaluate" other persons; in this case, the faculty.

By what criteria can one judge the "evaluation" to be honest and accurate when the names and qualifications of those who "evaluate" remain hidden in secrecy? How much validity can exist in such so secretive a judgement? At best, one can expect some half truths to creep in. Yet these will be used by some persons as though they were the whole truth. Like rumor and gossip, half truths can do great harm, which once done cannot be undone. Therein lies the danger.

But there is an even greater danger. Anonymous personal opinions presented as though they were substantiated fact are really irresponsible half truths. When a group of people band together and publish irresponsible half truths for the deliberate purpose of influencing your thoughts and actions toward named individuals, you have the makings of a secret society. In a secret society no one can be trusted, no one is free, and no one is safe—not even students.

Sincerely,
Maurice L. Wilks, A.I.A.
Lecturer in Architecture

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'Farm Equipment' topic for speech

This quarter the Agriculture Council sponsors E. James Housberg as speaker this Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Housberg, former California State Chamber of Commerce Agriculture department manager and presently the assistant manager of the Green-Blipper Vegetable Association of Central California, will speak on "Emerging Horizons in Farm Equipment."

As assistant manager Mr. Housberg deals with agriculture mechanization, legislation, public relations, trade and general matters affecting the association. He also works to coordinate research activities among agricultural institutions, making to speed up mechanization of harvesting procedures.

With the State Chamber as its Agriculture Department Manager and Legislative Representative since mid 1960, Housberg has a background of about 30 years with agricultural legislation. From 1940 to 1960, with the California Farm Bureau Federation, he served as rural casualty bodily claims supervisor, legislative assistant, safety director and workmen's compensation insurance program specialist.

He received a B.A. degree from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. in 1941 and received his legal training at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Committee to review travel expense requests

The ban of out of state travel for all California state employees, faculty and administration could become a problem for the faculty and administration at Cal Poly.

A bulletin from Governor Reagan's Executive Secretary, Philip M. Hastings, stated that out of state travel will be permitted if there is no expense to the state. These include trips funded by the Federal Government, private associations, or other non-state agencies.

The notice further stated that any emergency requests for travel expenses submitted to the governor's office should contain information regarding who is taking the trip (exact position and title), the purpose of the trip, the destination, and the length of the trip and the estimated cost to the state.

Requests for emergency travel, only immediate and essential to operation of the college, will generally be granted.

Dr. Dale Andrews, vice-president and chief executive officer of the college, feels there will be some problem involved with the recruitment of new faculty members. First, as a result of the

ban on out of state travel, the cost of out of state travel for faculty and administration will be a problem. Dr. Andrews said that he will be able to tell the cost of out of state travel for faculty and administration. He said that he will be able to tell the cost of out of state travel for faculty and administration.

Dr. Andrews has attempted to coordinate the travel situation with the California State Board of Applied Sciences, which is the state's travel agency. He said that he will be able to tell the cost of out of state travel for faculty and administration.

Dr. Andrews was concerned about the travel situation in the various divisions, but said the travel requests will be made on the basis of immediate need. He said that he will be able to tell the cost of out of state travel for faculty and administration.

How does this ban on out of state travel affect athletic and judging teams? Robert Spahn, graduate manager, says it will have little or no bearing on such trips.

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San Luis Obispo and USC rugby players battle over the ball after it was fumbled in from out of bounds.



A USC forward rolls out of bounds after being nailed by a San Luis Obispo player. Photos by Riddell

Mustang hoopsters win

The services of Mike LaRoche, Al Spencer, and Les Rodgers proved to be the strength needed by the Mustang dribblers to stomp Cal State of Fullerton, 97-77, in a non-league basketball game played Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs take to the California Collegiate Athletic Association trail again this weekend when they take to the road for game Friday at San Fernando Valley State and then move over to Los Angeles Saturday for a contest against the Diablos.

A crowd of almost 800 people were on hand to watch forward LaRoche stuff the net for 27 points, guard Spencer hit for 23, and forward Rodgers picked up 14 points while leading both squads in rebounds with a total of 18. Mustang guard Don Stevenson also helped fire his team into a commanding half time lead with a game total of 18 points.

Mustang coach Stu Chestnut's squad hit 37 of 94 attempts in the field goal department for a 39.4 per cent game average while Cal State made 25 of 96 attempts for a 26 per cent mark.

LaRoche led the Mustangs in the free throw department getting nine of 12 attempts while guard Roland Owens, who was high scorer for Cal State with 22 points, hit eight for nine at the charity line.

Looking much better against Fullerton following their en-

counter with Fresno State Bulldogs, the Mustangs will carry a 9-5 win-loss season mark into this weekend's action.

Probable starters for the Mustangs will be John Hindenach at the center spot, Mike LaRoche and Les Rodgers taking the for-

ward positions and Al Spencer and Don Stevenson holding down the guard positions.

Junior forward LaRoche already has the seventh most productive point season in Mustang annals. He carries a 24.1 average and has tallied 287 points.

Matmen pin LA; Fresno is next

by Brockman

The Mustang wrestling team seems to be on their way to another CCAA conference title after stomping Cal State L.A. 34-8 Thursday and whipping San Diego State 26-5 on Saturday. The match scheduled with San Fernando Valley State was cancelled.

The only conference for now standing in the way of the Mustangs is rival Fresno State. The match with the eighth ranked Bulldogs is this Friday at Fresno.

"I was very pleased with the performance over the weekend. Against L.A. State we really looked tough," said coach Vaughan Hitchcock.

Against the Diablos, the Mustangs won four matches by pins and two by shutout decisions.

Quinn Morgan, 123 pounds, easily shutout Don Hoehn by a 6-0 margin. Morgan scored on a takedown in the first period and a reversal in the third. He gained two points through riding time.

John Yasuda, 130 pounds; Jesse Flores, 127 pounds; John Miller, 152 pounds and Terry Wigglesworth, 160 pounds recorded Cal Poly's pins. Yasuda had the fast fall of the match pinning Tom Reynolds with just 1:15 sec-

onds remaining in the first period.

Flores pinned in 7:30 while Miller and Wigglesworth followed in times of 3:53 and 6:19 respectively.

The two final decisions were won by Dean Hilger, 167 pounds, and John Woods, 177 pounds. Hilger trashed Bob Daves to the tune of 22-2 while Woods shutout Diablo team captain Dennis Snell 6-0.

The only loss came at the hands of Greg Barnett, heavyweight, who lost a 4-3 verdict.

After the Mustangs forfeited the 125 pound division to San Diego State. The team won eight straight matches on Saturday.

Yasuda upped his season record to 6-1 by defeating John Barnett 6-1 as Flores (6-2) stomped Dave McCullough, 15-7.

Tom Miles, 145 pounds, won by forfeit. Miles filled in for the injured Kent Wyatt who has been nursing a sore ankle.

Miller won by a 14-4 decision giving him the only unblemished season record at 7-0. Wigglesworth shutout Mike Nystul 7-0 while Hilger scored a 9-3 decision over John Wilson.

The final six points came as Woods shutout Pete Aftreth 10-0 and heavyweight Greg Barnett won 6-2.

Grogs lose

Defeat was handed to the South County Grogs for the third straight week as the University of Southern California Alumni scored an 11-6 win on campus Sunday.

Two tries, one conversion, and penalty kick made up the USC one try and shrdl sfhrdlu mfw score. Ron Studaman scored one try and Mick Powell made one penalty kick for Cal Poly's points.

Wind was a major factor with USC scoring eight points in the first half with the wind at their backs. When goals were changed at the half, the Grogs scored six points and USC three.

Coach Pat McAweeney commented, "We are showing a lot of improvement. We should have kicked a lot more, instead of running so much."

Student Employees Needed

in College Dining Hall

11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Inquire at the Student Placement Office in the Administration Building

Swimmers fifth at Santa Barbara

The Mustang swimmers of coach Dick Anderson came out of the water at fifth place over the weekend at the Santa Barbara Relays in Goleta.

The hosting Santa Barbara Gauchos won the relays with a total of 130 points followed by U.C. Irvine with 111, San Diego State with 92, U. of Pacific with 87, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) with 42, Cal Poly (Pomona) 38 and San Fernando Valley State and U. of Redlands with 0.

With 12 lettermen as a nucleus, the Mustang merman host San Fernando Valley State Saturday at 1 p.m.

Intramurals

By Neel

WEDNESDAY—third round 7 p.m.

D.C.'s 55
Tenaya 3rd South 25
high point—Lowe (DC)—22

Roosters 60.
Tenaya Penthouse 22
high point—Loper (TP)—18
Fremont Fellows 23
Yellow Power 30
high point—Hames (FF)—23

8 p.m.

Spencers 45
Roaches 41
high point—Ahearn (E)—16
Dino's Dunkers 26
Tenaya Penthouse Mete 18
Dilligale 45
Cattleman 40
high point—Aspegren (D)—24

9 p.m.

Pack's Fighting Five 68
4-plus-4 26
high point—Linsby (FFF)—18
Conversion Factor 47
Phi Psi 25
high point—Higgins (CF)—14
Saints 25
Hogan's Heroes 18
high point—States (S)—26

THURSDAY—second round 7 p.m.

Amo Aces 50
Fremont Pallaces 29
high point—Hardee (AA)—12
Champs 25
The G.W.'s
high point—Crooks (C)—13
Lansen (GW)—13

Krunchers 20
PSP 16

8 p.m.

Crops Club 60
Faber 28
high point—Salmonson (CC)—25
Spoilers 22
Tenaya Valley 14
high point—Silva (S)—23

Day Drappers 41
Delbert's Dunkers 25
high point—Dreusike (D)—17

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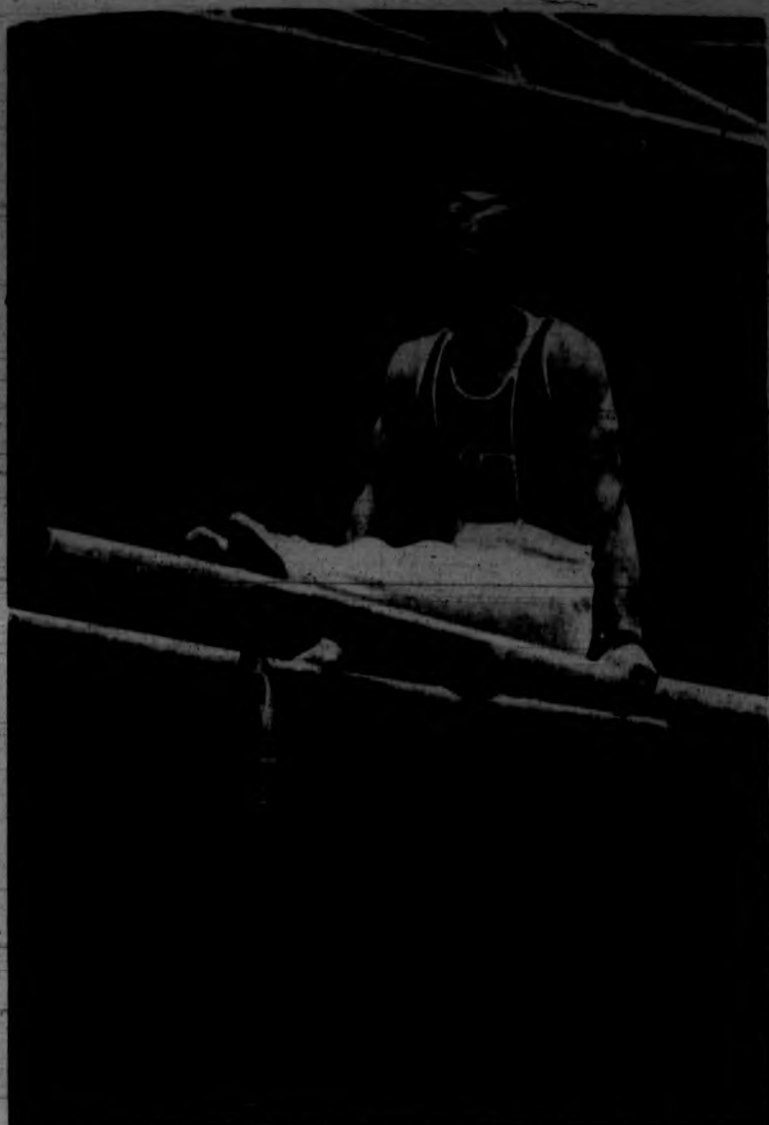
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Carl Daughters holds an L position on the parallel bars.



Evan Artran works out on the rings in exhibition.



Tom Brown concentrates on a fast moving side horse exercise.

Track team looking up

Eleven junior college transfers have joined Coach Dick Purcell's varsity track squad this year.

One of Purcell's top transfers hails from Hancock College and played on the Mustang varsity football squad this past season. He is Cecil Turner and has a best time of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash and did 9.6 consistently last year in competition.

Turner clocks a 21.1 in the 220 yard dash and long jumps 24 feet 5 inches. Bob Pyle transferred from Hancock and is a sophomore and has done 2:08 in the half mile.

Tom Dullam, a transfer from Ventura Junior College, reached 16' 1/2" in the pole vault last year. A triple jumper from Bakersfield City College is George McElhoe with a best mark of 45 feet 10 inches.

Lin York from Bakersfield City College has jumped 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump.

Two transfer quarter milers are Howard Ericson from Modesto Junior College and Jim Lee from Los Angeles Trade Technical College. Ericson's best in 49.3 and Lee has done 49.1 and also 45 feet 10 inches in the triple jump.

Ron Rodeman from Citrus Junior College has a best time of 1:57 in the half mile. Jim Arriaga from Bakersfield City College has turned in a 9:35 best in the two mile.

One transfer weightman is Brian Spencer from Modesto Junior College and he is a sophomore. Spencer has done 50 feet 3 inches in the shot put and 145 feet in the discus.

Purcell commented, "These men are good additions to our returning varsity and men up from the frosh, and together we should have a real good squad and record this season."

L.A. gymnasts sweep meet

The Mustang gymnasts received a sweeping defeat from an extremely strong Los Angeles State team Friday. Los Angeles won all eight events, including the All-Around competition.

In the floor exercise Don Warren (L.A.) was first with 9.15 points, Julio Monroy (L.A.) was second with 9.00 points, and Bruce Coulter (L.A.) was third with a score of 8.85.

Gary Hoskins (L.A.) was first on the Side Horse with 9.45 and Mike Walters (L.A.) was third with 7.37 points.

On the Trampoline Miles Stanton (L.A.) was first with 8.00 points, Steve Endicott was second with a score of 7.97, and Coulter (L.A.) was third with 6.40 points.

Don Warren (L.A.) was first on

the Horizontal Bars with a score of 8.50, John Bevoid (L.A.) was second with 7.55 points, and Monroy (L.A.) was third with 7.37 points.

On the Long Horse, Coulter (L.A.) was first with 9.45 points, Monroy (L.A.) was second with a score of 9.05, and Carl Daughters was third with 8.57 points.

Monroy (L.A.) was first on the Parallel Bars with a score of 8.97, Coulter (L.A.) was second with 8.87 points, and Warren (L.A.) was third with 8.55 points. On the Rings, Dan Macias (L.A.) was first with 8.47 points, Monroy (L.A.) was second 8.17 points, and Coulter (L.A.) was third with a score of 6.90.

In the All-Around competition Monroy (L.A.) was first with 49.51 points and Daughters was

second with 55.25 points.

Coach Buccola commented that he felt the L.A. team was very strong and performed well. About his own Mustangs Coach Buccola said, "The team is coming along well, but we need more experience."

Weekend Results

Basketball

CP 97 Fullerton 77

Wrestling

CP 34 L.A. State 3
CP 28 San Diego 5

Rugby

CP 6 USC Alumni 11

Gymnastics

CP Lost L.A. State Won

Swimming

CP 5th in Santa Barb. Relay

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College Union Building plans are on schedule

"As far as I'm concerned, we have no problems with the College Union Building," said Doug Bennett, building commissioner, in a recent interview. "I don't anticipate that the plans are not to be completed and proceed to construction."

Drawings are hoped to be completed by June, and will be submitted to the federal government for final approval. The construction of the building has been scheduled to start in the middle of October or Nov. 1. Completion is expected 18 months following start of construction.

The building is expected to be advertised for bid by the middle of August and construction started by the middle of October or Nov. 1. Completion is expected 18 months following start of construction.

The construction cost of the project is approximately \$3.3 million. But this is not the entire cost. There will be about \$500,000 worth of equipment in the building, some of which will be leased. Other costs total \$200,000, for such items as architect's fees, contracts for soil tests and site survey. There will also be a \$100,000 interest on loans.

Student fees pay for 40 per

cent of the total cost of the building. The other 60 per cent will come from profits from operating the building. The major profits will come from the college book store.

"It is hoped that in eight to ten years the building will be self-sustaining," explained Bennett.

The building's floor area will be 90,000 square feet, which is twice the size of the Administration Building. It will be located in the present parking lot between the cafeteria and Administration Building.

The two-story construction will contain the college book store, offices and conference rooms. It is to have a multipurpose room used for lectures, dances, seminars, and other activities. There will also be a number of lounges throughout the building.

Recreational areas include a bowling alley, billiard room, and a hobby-craft area with facilities to do leather work, wood work, poster making, etc.

Duo pianists here Wednesday night

The Assembly Committee shifts gears for its next campaign presentation. After a successful sports presentation featuring the Marion Globetrotters, the committee's next offering is the duo piano artistry of Ferrante and Tischer.

The experienced pianists will appear in concert at the Mon's Gym on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Ferrante is the one who has the look of a musician. Tischer has the manner of a tire salesman. They look that way for a reason. That's what their roles were during their first years on the concert circuit. They drove their planes around the country in a truck that frequently broke down.

Ferrante and Tischer no longer have to transport their planes from site to site. They have a second, late model chauffeur-driven truck for their instruments. They no longer give "concerts"

in the usual sense. What they do offer is a highly professional show, employing their own lighting director, audio experts, wardrobe manager and even a comedy writer.

It was in 1960 that the wheel of fortune smiled on the piano team after the recording of the "Theme From The Apartment" for United Artists. Prior to that Ferrante and Tischer were just one of approximately a dozen piano teams on the concert circuit.

Ferrante, a native of New York City, and Tischer, born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were both prodigies who started picking out tunes on the piano when each was about two years old. They both registered at the Juilliard School of Music when they were six. Later they became the youngest members ever appointed to Juilliard's faculty.

Campus Capers

Demonstration for wives

A make-up demonstration will be presented to the Student Wives who will meet in Lib. 129 at 7:30 on Feb. 7. The demonstration will be presented by Riley's Department Store.

If anyone needs a ride to this meeting place please call Mrs. Irene Spanning, 544-9644.

The Student Wives are also planning a rummage sale. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Donna Mynatt at 543-0697.

Song girl school

Are you interested in becoming a song girl and promoting school spirit? If so, attend the Song Girl School which will start on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Crandall Annex Dance Studio.

Girls are eligible if they are full time, unmarried students, with at least a 2.0 grade average. No experience is necessary. The school will last for five weeks, meeting every Thursday night.

During these practices girls will be taught one routine and must make up an original routine. Tryouts will be in front of Rally Committee at the end of school.

Valentines stomp

There will be a free Valentines Stomp in the snack bar Tuesday from 9 to 11 p.m. It is sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee.

Closing hours for women will not be extended.

China, past and present

"The China Puzzle" is the theme of an exhibit to be on view in the main entrance lobby of the library Feb. 6-17.

The display is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo as a community service in conjunction with a two-year study of U.S.-China relations now going on in all local leagues in the United States.

China's long past as well as her swiftly changing current situation will be featured in the exhibit through books, maps, pictures and periodicals, drawn from the library's collection and other sources. Chinese art objects loaned by league members and others will also be displayed.

Dance and light show

A dance and light show is being sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee and the

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September Class in Crandall Gym this Saturday evening from 9 to 12.

Tickets are \$1 per person and are sold at the door only.

The music is provided by The Circus and light show put on by Kelly Dearborn's Light Brigade.

Free riding instruction

The Poly Range Riders will offer free instruction in the basics of western and bareback horseback riding Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Snack bar lot. There will be room for 20 people. Students interested should come to a short meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Snack Bar.

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