

# Attend All College Union Weekend



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

## Refuses to join CIA

### Ex-student faces deportation

by Monty Odett

For the past few years Abdul Latif Hotaki, former journalism student at Cal Poly, has lived in a world of constant turmoil and unrest.

Pressures placed on the young Afghan by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to be-



Abdul Hotaki

come a member of the espionage network have coincided with increased harassment on the part of the United States Immigration Service in their unrelenting efforts to deport Hotaki back to his homeland.

Hotaki, his wife Jan, and the family continue to fight for United States citizenship, a battle Hotaki has received national coverage in articles by Rampart Magazine reporters and has reached thousands of television viewers via the KTTV panel show moderated by Louis Lomax. The future, to be sure, is one of uncertainty. Records show that Hotaki attended Cal Poly from 1957 to 1958 and after a six-month break reentered in 1959 and withdrew in 1962.

Following several days of research by El Mustang reporters, the Hotaki family was finally located in Tadjanga. Hotaki is now employed by a photo-processing company.

"I'm not sure if my husband wants anymore exposure," his wife reported. She continued, "my husband never was interested in becoming a member of the CIA. It was some of his associates who were involved."

Hotaki's wife gave indication that there is still a definite threat of deportation, that the United

States was not being consistent in its immigration procedures.

"Our life has been a constant state of confusion and turmoil. We are not sure of the future," she relates.

In a brief telephone conversation with Hotaki he refused to comment further, fearing that added publicity would only cause him harm. "I have no further comments on the matter," Hotaki stated.

Hotaki's uncertain friendship with the CIA and its possible connection with the intense deportation threats were first brought to public notice on a large scale in a series of articles appearing in Rampart magazine.

Rampart magazine dropped its latest bombshell on the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency with a hard-hitting report accusing the CIA of "recruiting and when necessary blackmailing" foreign students on American campuses into its espionage network.

Reporting in the April issue, in an article titled "How the CIA Turns Foreign Students Into Traitors," Rampart charges that CIA agents representing themselves as members of the Department of Defense, have been moving from campus to campus throughout the United States conducting a major recruitment campaign.

Following intensive interviews with students on many of the campuses, Rampart reporters assembled evidence confirming the attempts of recruitment by CIA agents. It was found that the majority of the students approached by the organization show a reluctance to divulge information for fear that it could endanger their status in this country.

The one exception to the rule was Abdul Latif Hotaki, a man from Afghanistan who not only admitted to being approached by CIA agents but gave reporters accounts of what transpired.

Hotaki first came to this country as part of the AID exchange program in 1957, to study agricultural journalism at Cal Poly, becoming active in the Afghanistan Students Association. While studying here he completed a yearbook of Afghanistan students in the United States, a docier that would later be sought by the CIA to aid the organization in its recruitment of foreign stu-

dents into the service of the espionage network.

Hotaki's first encounter with the CIA came in 1961 when he traveled to Berkeley for a scheduled meeting with Zia H. Noorzay, then president of the Afghan students. The meeting presented an unexpected visitor, a CIA agent. The proposition was a simple one. Hotaki would be recruited into the CIA upon his return to Afghanistan.

According to Rampart, "the agent offered Hotaki money and scholarship aid. He said the purpose of the involvement was to make sure that Afghanistan

maintained its friendship with the United States. Noorzay and other members of the Afghan student group urged Hotaki to accept the offer. Noorzay told Hotaki that he had first been introduced to the CIA by an official of the American Friends of the Middle East—a CIA front organization which had regularly financed the student group. But Hotaki stalled off the agent and told him he would think about it."

Constant pressure placed on Hotaki and his family by the CIA (Continued on page 3)

## SAC delays action on graduate manager

Student Affairs Council Tuesday night voted to postpone action for one week on the acceptance of the letter of resignation submitted by A.S.I. Graduate Manager Bob Spink so that a committee could look into the matter of whether changes could be made which might entice Spink to remain on the job.

In other action taken by the council:

Pegasus, the A.S.I. newsletter, will continue publishing for the remainder of this school year as the result of a 10-5 vote in favor of allotting the publication \$180 with which to operate.

With soccer now being an official varsity sport, the council passed a resolution asking the administration to allow the sport to be played on Sundays, during the fall quarter in Mustang Stadium. Because three other local schools use the field for football at that time besides Cal Poly, the soccer team representatives asked to be allowed to play their games on Sunday to help alleviate some of the scheduling problems that would arise.

A move to withdraw from the California State College Student President's Association was postponed until Student Body President Mike Elliott conferred with other state student body presidents on the matter.

A motion was passed to postpone action on a resolution asking for an Assistant A.S.I. Graduate Manager until a committee could come up with some different job requirements.

The council passed a resolution asking for a free-speech forum area to be used by students, faculty and administrators.

## Bob Spink hands in resignation; SAC postpones vote on matter

In an unexpected move Monday night, Robert Spink submitted his resignation as Graduate Manager of the Associated Students in a letter to the Student Executive Cabinet.

The resignation was taken with

surprise and sorrow by the students who had worked so closely with him.

In the letter, Spink declared that increasing work loads without justifying compensation was the reason for his resigning.

His concern is that for the past two years he has received a constant salary at the top of his pay scale. During the same time paper work, meeting attending, and committee supervising has increased until now it involves 60-70 hours per week, he said.

"I don't see how," he said, "the Associated Students will be able to raise my salary and also hire the additional help it needs."

Spink, who became Graduate Manager in March, 1966, mentioned that since the airplane

## Chad and Jeremy

### Folk duo on tap tonight

Chad and Jeremy, English-born folk rock artists, will be presented by CU Assemblies Committee tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

The duo's first hit, "Yesterday's Gone," was arranged and written by Chad long before it was ever produced. The ironic part about it was that no one wanted to record it. That is, until a music executive heard the pair singing in a coffeehouse. Thus, the exciting career of Chad and Jeremy began.

After many successful personal appearance tours around the country and headlining many popular teen variety shows, "Hullabaloo," "Shindig," and "Shivaree," Chad and Jeremy appeared on the "Andy Williams Show," the "John Gary Show," "Dick Van Dyke" and the "Putty Duke Show." The duo also starred in Way-Way Out West an episode of "Laredo" for Universal Studios.

Chad and Jeremy placed high in the San Remo Song Festival early this year, while in the world of music sales their many albums, including "I Don't Want to Lose You Baby," "Sticks and Stones and Things," and "Before and After," have all been strong on the charts.

Chad Stuart, the musician and arranger of the pair, learned to read and write music as a chorister at Durham Cathedral School. He attended Sorbonne University in Paris and then art school in England. Chad made the right choice when he enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, for there he met Jeremy and his wife Jill.

After leaving drama school, Chad took various jobs working

as a salesman in a department store, clerk in a record shop and finally a junior arranger with a music publishing firm. There he wrote the duo's first hit record.

Chad is an accomplished musician and can play many instruments, including the guitar, piano, banjo, organ, lute, mandolin, harmonica and flute.

The other half of the pair, Jeremy Clyde, attended the University of Grenoble in France,

"where I learned very little French and a lot about life." Following graduation, he enrolled in the Central School of Speech and Drama where he and Chad first got together musically. They formed a "scuffy rock 'n' roll group" called the Jerks, which they later disbanded because they saw no future in scuffy rock 'n' roll groups. In Chad's own words, "We have lived to regret this decision."

CHAD AND JEREMY... Famous British folk singers will present an evening of entertainment to ticket holders tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

## World in Brief

from U.P.I.

### 'This is the man'

Peoria, Ill. UPI—Fragile Corazon Amurao leveled her finger at Richard Speck Wednesday and said "this is the man" who murdered eight fellow nurses while she hid under a bed.

Speck, the 28-year-old drifter accused of the Chicago massacre last July 14, jerked his head to stare at the small finger pointing at him.

Miss Amurao, a 23-year-old nurse from the Philippines, was the only survivor of the slaughter. The states' case against Speck may stand or fall on her identification of him as the killer.

"Then I saw a man standing near the center of the door holding a gun in his right hand and pointing it toward me," she said.

"And I noticed marks on his face, his hair was blond, combed towards the back and his clothes were dark from the shoulders down."

This was a key blow in the prosecution's case. The defense has insisted that Miss Amurao first gave a description of a man with a crew cut and a clear complexion.

### Oil blackens court

LONDON UPI—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Tuesday the British government is bringing suit for damages against the American owners of the giant tanker Torrey Canyon.

The tanker, carrying a cargo of 118,000 tons of crude oil from Kuwait to Milford Haven, ran aground on the Seven Stones

### Reef off Southern England March 18

The Torrey Canyon's owners are listed as the Barracuda Shipping Co., of Monrovia, Liberia, a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co., of California.

Wilson did not specify whether suit is being filed against the Barracuda Shipping Co. or against the Union Oil Co., of California. Nor did he say the amount of damages being claimed.

### Air mail going up

Effective July 1, first-class letters may jump from 5 to 6 cents, air mail from 8 to 9 cents and cards from 4 to 5 cents.

These and increased rates for all other categories of mail, President Johnson said, will permit faster mail delivery and restoration of the six-day-a-week parcel post service in major cities.

### Nine die in blaze

ITHACA, N.Y. UPI—Eight Cornell University students, and one faculty member were killed early Wednesday when a fire accompanied by acrid smoke broke out in a "fireproof" dormitory. Twelve others were injured.

The fire was discovered by Asst. Prof. John A. Finch, 37, who lived in the two-story brick dorm. He turned in an alarm about 4:08 a.m. East and led several students to safety.

University President James A. Perkins made immediate plans to return to Cornell from Europe. Students were relocated in other dorms and fraternity and sorority houses.

## College Union weekend promises fun; music festival scheduled for Saturday

This weekend the hills surrounding the campus will come alive with the sound of music.

All College Weekend will provide students with a variety of sounds ranging from jazz to folk plus many other activities.

The weekend will begin in the Men's Gym today at 8 p.m. with the folk-rock team of Chad and Jeremy. The English twosome has sung and written several top recording hits such as "Yesterday's Gone."

The group is presented by C.U. Assemblies Committee and student prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

A Music Festival with competition in jazz, folk and rock music will be the next event. It will be held Saturday on the Library Patio and will last most of the day.

Eight California colleges will be represented in the Fine Arts Committee presentation.

Ten rock and roll groups have filed entries. They will compete from 9:30 to 1 p.m. The Cal Poly groups are "The Circus," "Goode

Time Rhythm," "Nova Express," "The Eleventh Commandment," "The Headband," "Little Company," and "Fourth Street Exit."

Cabrillo Junior College will be represented by "The Braided Stream," U.C., Santa Barbara by "The Raw Violet," and University of Pacific by "The Plaque."

Folk groups will be spotlighted from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Two Cal Poly groups are entered. They are "The Quartet," and "Marianne, Suzanne and Ron."

Redcliff Junior College also has two entries: "The Chet Gattis Singers," and the "Hi Lo Singers." From Cal State, Fullerton comes "The Gas Company" while "The New Franciscans" is composed of students from both San Jose State and College of San Mateo.

Jazz entries will be judged from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Entered are the "Cal Poly Jazz Ensemble," "The Rising Sons" from Coalinga Junior College and the "Steve Michelson Quartet" from University of Pacific.

There will be no admission

charge and in case of rain activities will be held in the Men's Gym.

Finalists in the rock and roll division will vie in a Battle of the Bands dance in the Men's Gym starting at 9 p.m. The dance, sponsored by C.U. Dance Committee, will be open to high school and college students. Admission will be \$1.

The winner will play for the Poly Royal Dance.

Other activities of All College Weekend include two films, an art show, and a panel discussion on birth control.

The "Iperress File," starring Michael Caine, is often billed as the thinking man's "Goldfinger." C.U. Film Committee will present this film twice: Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It will be shown in the Little Theater and admission will be 50 cents.

"Birth of a Nation," the controversial film of the Civil War and the reconstruction, will be presented on Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission will be 50 cents.

## Poly air crash legal suits reopened at San Diego federal court hearing

The year was 1960, and the Cal Poly football team was returning from a football game at Bowling Green, Ohio. That day, Oct. 29, was the last in the lives of 17 members of the football squad.

Since that time, there have been many legal suits involving the plane crash which occurred shortly after takeoff from Toledo (Ohio) Express Airport. Several months ago, a summary judgment was granted in federal court in favor of Arctic-Pacific Airlines of Oakland. As a result the airline, now defunct, did not have to pay damages.

Subsequently, 32 suits were filed against the U.S. Govern-

ment under the Federal Tort Claims Act, which permits the government to be sued. Damages totaled \$1,745,000. The Federal Aviation Agency is charged with negligence in permitting Arctic-Pacific to operate the war surplus C-48 which crashed.

The Federal Court in San Diego began hearings this week in a consolidated case of the 32 lawsuits. Two crash survivors, Brent E. Jobe, a former football player, and Howard O'Daniels, coach of the team, have already testified.

The plaintiffs are being represented by two San Francisco attorneys, Michael Kennedy and Richard Gerri, an associate of attorney Melvin Belli.



## Mustang awards for college service

Three outstanding students, Dave Rosenberg, Dan Merrin, and Lewis Cryer, recently received Mustang Awards in recognition of their excellent service to the college.

Dave Rosenberg is a Junior Journalism major. For the past two quarters, Dave has been a member of the A.S.I. executive staff and has headed such projects as the recent A.S.I. referendum. He is also editor of the Pegasus Newsletter.

Dan Merrin, Junior Business major, holds the position of executive chairman to the A.S.I. He received the Mustang Award for his outstanding performance in conducting two student body surveys and for publishing the Pegasus Newsletter.

Lewis Cryer, Junior Business major, holds the position of executive chairman to the A.S.I. He received the Mustang Award for his outstanding performance in conducting two student body surveys and for publishing the Pegasus Newsletter.

## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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## The Way I See It

The current controversy over the National Student Association—Central Intelligence Agency relationship seemed to take a step closer to home as we learned that a former student at this college was approached by the CIA to act as an "agent" for their operations in Afghanistan, his home country.

"Ramparts" magazine, which unveiled the NSA-CIA financial relationship, disclosed the method used to insure silence from its members when they were questioned about the finances of the NSA. Members knowledgeable of the CIA connections were required to sign a national security oath, which could be used to inflict severe legal penalties on the informer, if any information was ever divulged.

The secretive NSA-CIA relationship is extremely embarrassing to the NSA, promoted as a student union "free" of political control from the government—"a free university in a free society." It is also disconcerting to the Covert Action Division No. Five, the branch of the CIA responsible for distributing CIA funds to the NSA through private foundations.

Doesn't it seem a bit ironic that the CIA would give financial support to the NSA, when the NSA is outspokenly against the war in Viet Nam? Against the Ky regime? Against the draft?

Perhaps this is the reason for the falling out between the NSA and the CIA. NSA's funds have been cut off.

Perhaps George Orwell did have an insight into the future, when he wrote his book, "1984," although he may have made one mistake. Maybe it should have been "1974."

Joe Hannigan, Editor-in-chief

## Nominations close

Campaigns for next year's All President, Vice President, Secretary and chief of the Student Judiciary officially begins today and will continue through April 19, according to ASI Vice President Frank Mello.

Student body office elections will be held on April 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 19 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Nominations for offices will close today at 5 p.m. Nomination procedure includes obtaining an official petition from the Temporary College Union activities office, securing 100 student signatures, and returning the petition to the activities office.

All candidates and campaign managers will meet today at 3 o'clock in Adm 213A for pictures and to present their plans.

## Sales position open

Graduate Manager Robert L. Spink has announced that there is an opening for the job of sales manager.

Any male who considers himself dependable and has aptitude in working with figures is eligible.

The pay for this job is \$200 per month and any interested persons should apply at the ASI office. Some form of a vehicle transportation will be necessary.

## Miss' Mathematics

Kathleen Ann O'Neil, recently chosen as "Miss Mathematics," will serve as hostess for Cal Poly mathematic activities during the remainder of the year and particularly for the 1967 Mathematics contest, scheduled for April 28 as a feature of Cal Poly's 35th annual Poly Regatta.

Miss O'Neil will reign over all the festivities and will be on hand to give out the many awards which include cash prizes, trophies, and certificates.

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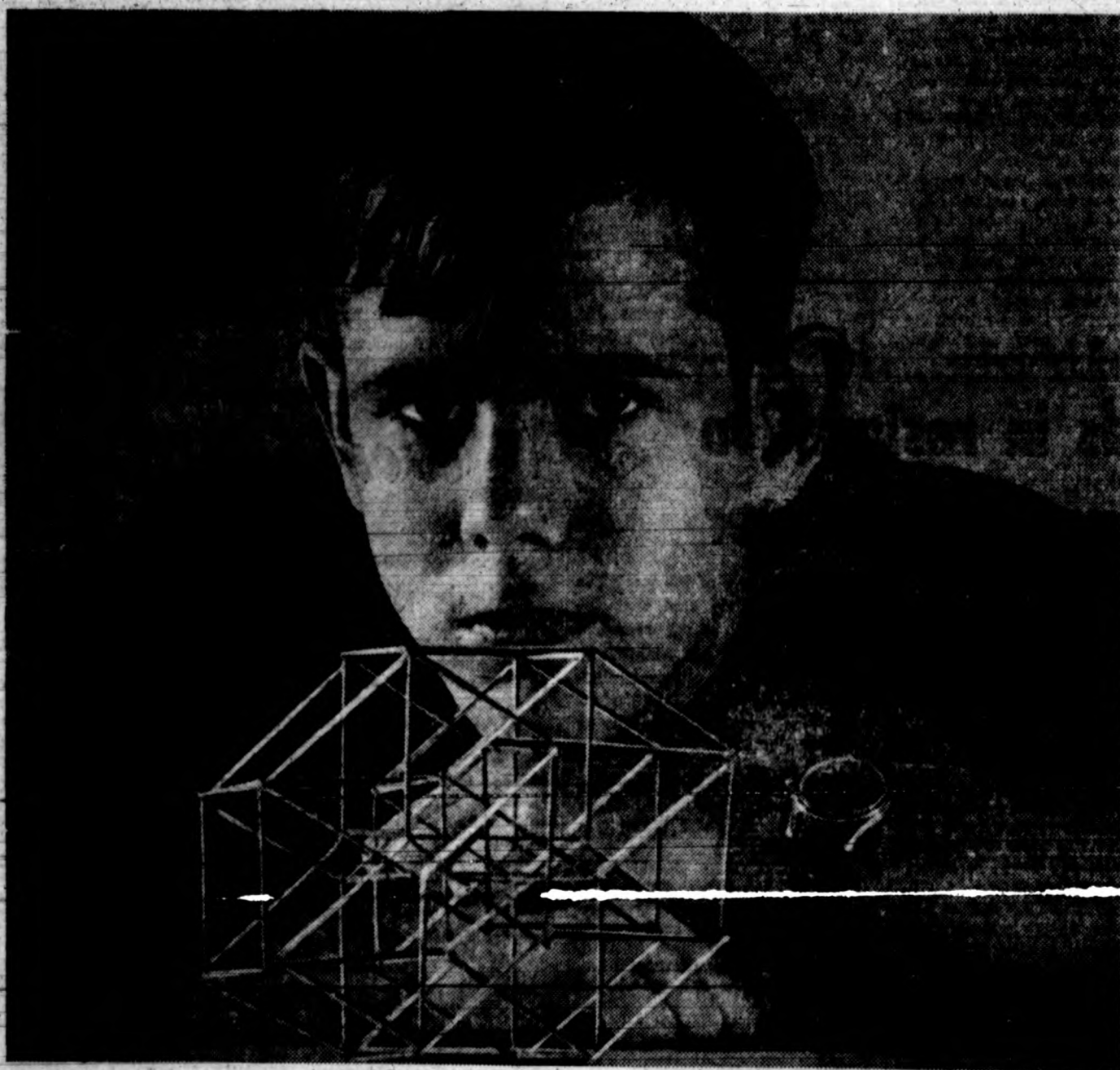
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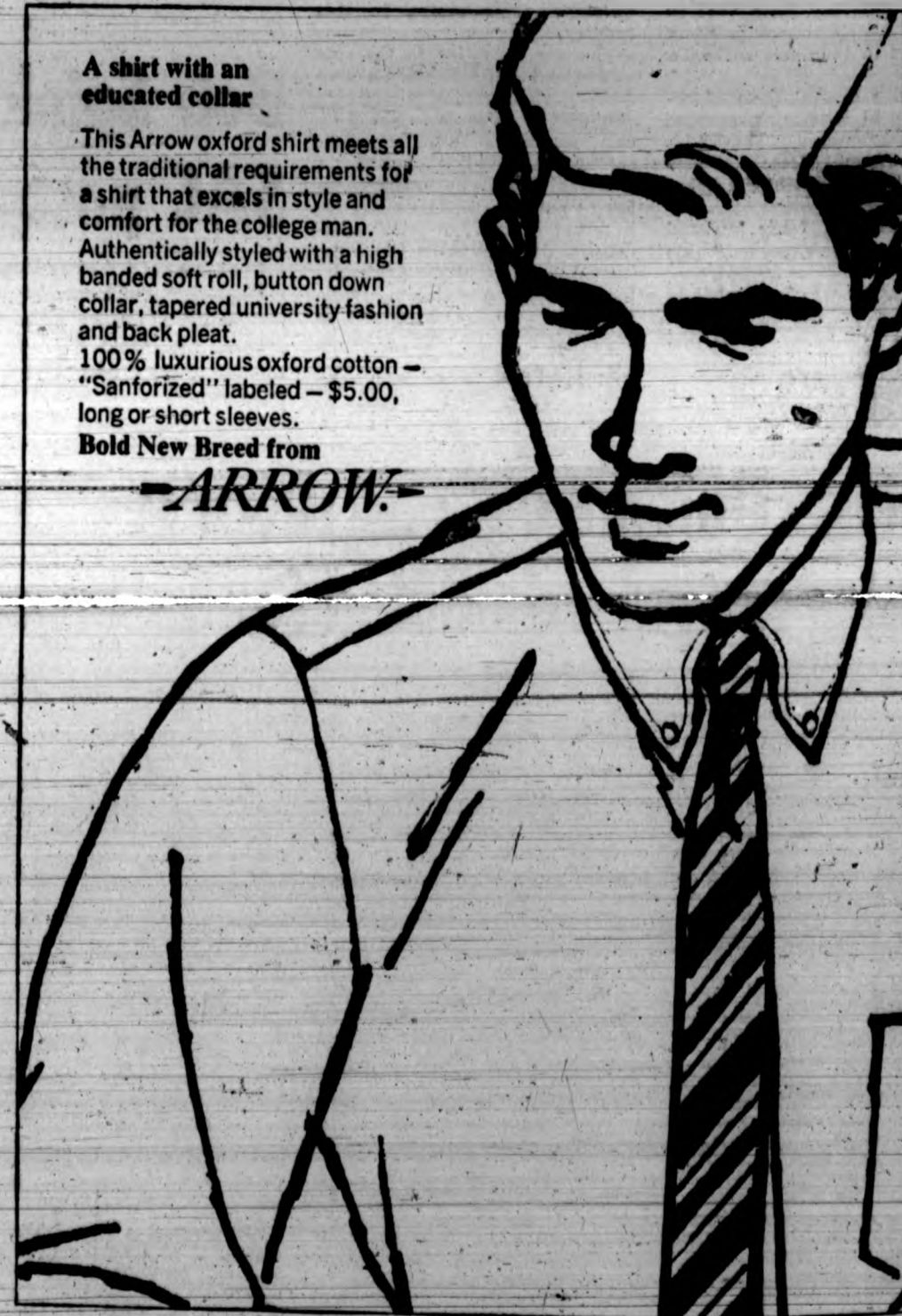
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# Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

Would you mind living next door to a Mormon? A Jew? — How about having a Buddhist as your neighbor?

You're insulted by the question of course. I should know that you're not a religious bigot.

I should know you'll answer: "Of course not! In fact, it would be quite an enriching experience having a Buddhist as my neighbor."

Question number two: Would you mind living next door to a Negro?

You're insulted again. I should know that you're not racially prejudiced.

You answer anyway. "No, I definitely wouldn't mind living next door to a Negro... if he keeps his property clean and has decent standards."

Upon an answer-analysis of the two questions asked 50 people in a personal poll conducted during the quarter break, 100 per cent of those interviewed said that they wouldn't mind living next door to people with different religions or faiths. There were no conditions attached.

But when it came to color — when it came to Negroes living next door — most of those interviewed said yes, then paused, and then threw in a condition or two such as "if he (Negro) takes care of his yard" or "if he doesn't downgrade the neighborhood."

If you happen to have the time, go out yourself and ask the average man on the street these very same questions. Ask him whether he's racially prejudiced. And generally speaking, he'll answer to the tune that racial bigotry must be swept out of this world.

But yet you'll see how the same John Q. Citizen always

manage to put in a condition in regards to a Negro living next door to him.

It's ironic how the full-time preachers and the part-time demonstrators of racial equality are the same people who state the conditions on which they'll gladly let Negroes live next door to them.

And it's funny how most of the preachers who perform a daily rain dance for equality are the same ones who would disown their own daughters for even thinking about dating a Negro — never mind the unthinkable possibility of matrimony.

Such people, of course, argue that the children of a mixed marriage suffer the most.

And why will the children of a mixed marriage suffer? Because, as most people say, "people just don't accept that kind of thing nowadays."

Why don't most people accept

that kind of thing nowadays? "Because the children of such a marriage suffer the most."

And the vicious circle completes its first cycle.

But human beings won't be able to stop this vicious circle overnight. Not even the sweetest-candied legislation will make humans wake up tomorrow morning rid of that color prejudice deep inside.

It takes time and a real effort.

I wonder if the progress of equality and brotherhood of man would be more safely and more soundly pursued if men "first" tried to rid themselves of all racial prejudice before they begin parading down the boulevards with "Equality for all" placards.

After all, how effective is a doctor with as contagious a disease as the patient on whom he operates?

## Children's art to be on display

The second annual Children's Art Festival will be held April 24-28 from 9-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Recreation Hall on Santa Rosa Street.

This festival, part of the activities of Public Schools Week, will feature art work done by the children of the K-6 schools in the San Luis Unified School District.

The art work will be displayed by the C.L. Smith PTA in cooperation with the schools and PTA's.

General chairman of the festival is Mrs. J. K. Oberholser, 1554 Balboa, and publicity chairman is Mrs. Robert S. Hunter, 1281 Oceanaire Dr. Those wishing more information may phone 543-2462.

One of the most widely-read novelists of our time, author of **The Man and The Prize** and the forthcoming **The Plot** now writes of 21 MOMENTS OF TRUTH, among them: **The Man Who Hated Hemingway**, **Don't Call Her Madam**, **The Man Who Swindled Goering** all in the pages of

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## Ex-student rejects CIA

(Continued from page 1)

during the past years has not been his only worry. Hotaki is currently fighting off the possibility of deportation to his homeland. Increased harassment by the United States in regards to his deportation could have a

definite tie-in with Hotaki's refusal to cooperate with the CIA.

In seeking assistance to stave off the Immigration Service's efforts to deport him, Hotaki approached TV commentator Louis Lomax. Lomax referred him to a lawyer that specializes in cases of immigration, and through the

Mustang Delta

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efforts of Lomax his last deportation order, in February, was stayed.

During a subsequent appearance on Lomax's show, Hotaki further amplified on his confrontations with the CIA. It was made mention that during one of his stays in Canada he was contacted by the CIA inviting him to come to Washington. The CIA

was still making offers of an affidavit. They repeatedly presented a desire to obtain the doctor completed by Hotaki during his enrollment at Cal Poly. Lomax posed the question, "Is there any doubt in your mind that the men that approached you were members of the CIA?" Hotaki answered, "None at all."



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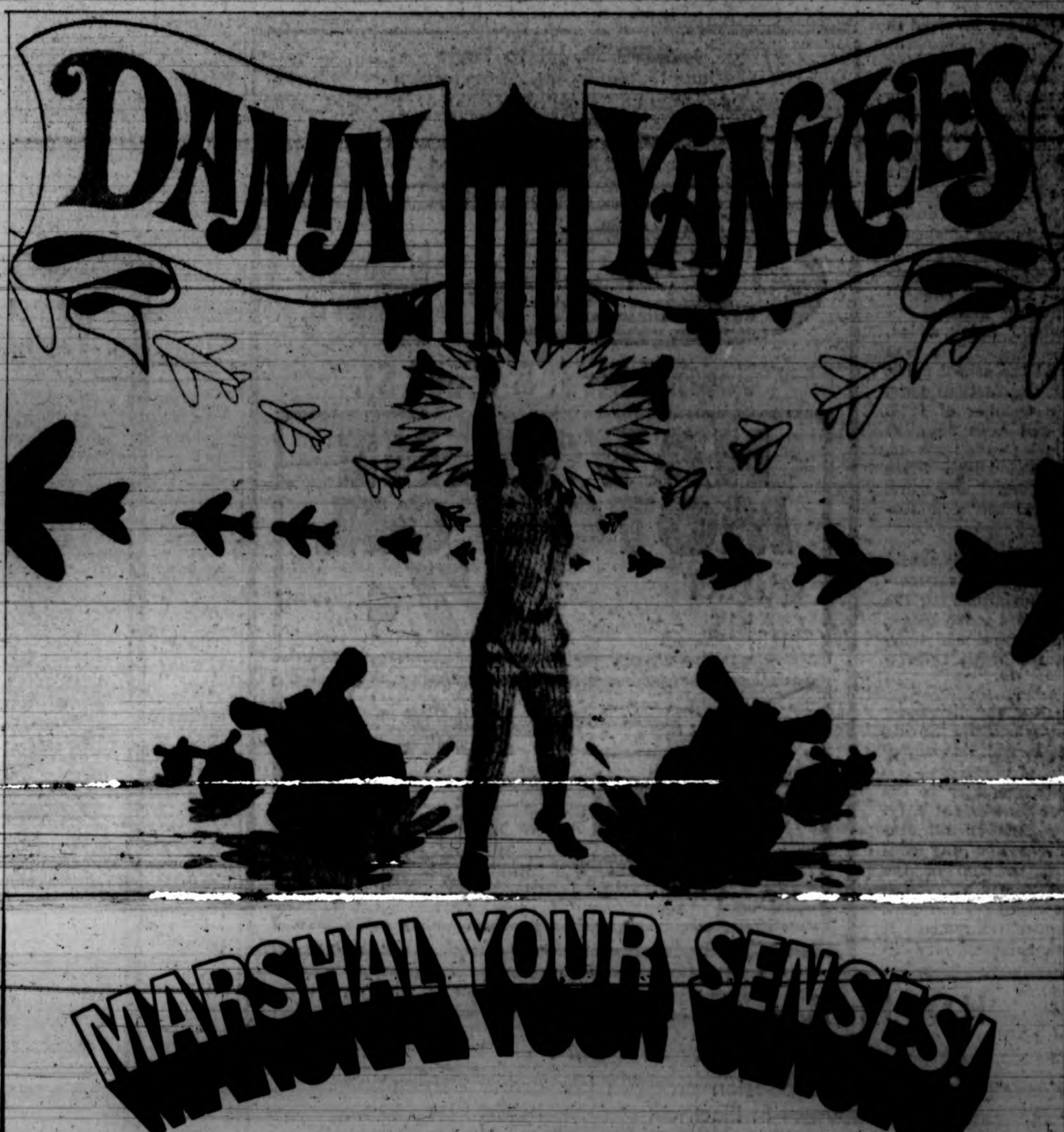
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# Tee'd off

by froyland

A person has to take the good with the bad. Whoever made the statement was out at first base. When the Associated Students lose a graduate manager of Bob Spink's caliber, there must be something wrong somewhere.

Also, why can't the ASI keep activity advisors more than two or three years? Maybe some people should sit down and take a good look at the situation.

The following article was prepared several weeks ago before Spink announced his resignation. If there is anyone around that can do half the job Spink has done, he should apply. The working conditions are tough, always bucking red tape, being a mediator, and trying to do the job of two people.

## Spink's job is diverse

"I am a catalyst to the student body." This is one of the several descriptions Graduate Manager Robert Spink used in attempting to define his position.

"It is impossible to define my job in a few words. I work with the faculty, student body, alumni, and townspeople and am also a business manager, advisor and counselor."

"In fact, I sit on a razorblade—I work for and with the student body which pays my salary, yet I am appointed by the college president," Spink added.

One major responsibility of the graduate manager is to help develop the individual club on campus, primarily from the financial angles.

Spink, as the overseer of club finances, attempts to keep the clubs in the 'black' and to look after the image of the clubs and student body with regard to their credit ratings at the stores in San Luis Obispo.

He also holds an interest in club activities. Spink likes to get involved in club activities, see their needs and help clubs try to fill them.

Crowd control is Spink's first responsibility in the athletic program. He must see that everything runs smoothly at football and basketball games and at rodeos. The safety of the fans and questions of the fans at such events are important to Spink. In addition, he is responsible for any financial arrangements involved in such events.

Acting as secretary to the Board of Athletic Control is another of his duties. In addition to this board, he is a non-voting advisor to all student government boards and helps with planning and other functions.

Other related athletic duties include attending press luncheons in town as well as working with the Mustang Booster Club. He attends all games and still announces some wrestling matches. "I enjoy announcing," Spink added.

"One of my biggest jobs was helping to build the school spirit back up after the football team plane crash in October of 1960. School spirit had been negative up until the last football season. "After the San Diego State game, the tide turned and spirit has been tremendous!" commented Spink.

Acting as travel agent is another task. Spink arranges transportation and accommodations for the large athletic teams, rodeo teams, and other agricultural and touring groups of the Music Department.

"I set up the complete itinerary of where and when the Spring Tour performs as well as sleeps," Spink said.

The graduate manager is the fiscal officer for the student body. His signature goes on all student body checks and any contracts involving a club or the student body as a whole.

When asked about his red coat, Spink said:

Spink said:

"I wear it."

Spink believes that students are fortunate at Cal Poly. With the learn by doing philosophy as a backbone, they have the right to be wrong; they can experiment with ideas in their clubs and not worry about the whole thing falling through because someone is there to help them.

Spink stated, "There is no end to the people I deal with; counselors, doctors, security, groundskeepers, and legislators."

"It is a public relations job all the time, whether I am at the Motel Inn with businessmen or at the Pizza Pantry with students. In fact, I have many notes at home on napkins!"

Spink warns, "I don't think a married man could handle the position. I average 65-70 hours a week on the job. I am at the office during the day and there is either a board meeting or athletic event most evenings and on the weekends. It is a six day job."

"It takes a great number of hours. I wouldn't mind getting married, but I don't feel I could spend as much time on the job without assistance."

# Mustang relay team set for Hancock Relays

With a new school record under their belts, the 440 yard relay team will highlight coach Dick Purcell's spikers entrance in the Hancock Relays tomorrow night in Santa Maria.

The field events will start at 6 p. m. while the running events commence at 8:30 p. m.

The Mustang relay team set the mark of 42 seconds flat to cap last Saturday's 79-05 win over Cal State Hayward under rainy conditions.

However, the track mentor is not quite satisfied with his relay team, so he is "breaking up" the team.

Actually, Purcell is changing the running order of his sprinters in order to better the team's record time.

Cecil Turner is being switched with Lanny Stenhouse, who presently holds down the No. 2 leg on the relay team. Passes between Turner and anchorman Reuben Smith have been a trouble spot all season.

According to Purcell, Smith had to slow up to take the baton from Turner in their record-setting performance last Saturday. "By running Turner in the second slot, we'll have our

fastest man running the longest leg and he will hand off to Stenhouse. He (Stenhouse) does a good job of handling baton passes," Purcell commented.

Purcell also reasoned that running Turner in the No. 2 slot tends to demoralize the opponents and makes the task of the anchorman much easier.

The Mustang relay team is only topped by CCAA opponent San Diego State, whose team has been clocked in 41.9 seconds.

Turner, also a football flanker, was a triple winner in the win over Hayward. He recorded victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times of 9.8 and 22.0 seconds, respectively.

He also leaped 22 feet 4 inches to win the long jump. He has a best of 23 feet 3 inches this season. Despite some ankle trouble, coach Purcell believes his ace sprinter can do a 9.4 in the 100 yard dash.

On the subject of sprinters, Purcell was pleased with the addition of Leo DeWinter, who is from Holland. He was the Dutch

champion at 200 meters with a clocking of 20.9 seconds.

The 6 foot 2 inch prospect has already done the 100 meters in

10.5 seconds and has leaped 24 feet 7 1/2 inches in the long jump.

"We knew he was good from our reports," Purcell said, "but he looked even better than we had hoped." DeWinter was re-

cently discharged from the Dutch Air Force.

However, it will be until next year before DeWinter can join the other sprinters to compose a better relay team.

## Sports Go-Go

### Tennis

Today—Cal State Long Beach Here at 2:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow—San Diego State Here at 10 a.m.

### Baseball

Today—Cal State Los Angeles Here at 2:30 p.m.  
Today—Hancock College vs. Frosh Here at 3 p.m.  
Tomorrow—Cal State Los Angeles (2) Here at 12:30 p.m.

### Track

Tomorrow—Hancock Relays Santa Maria at 6 p.m.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.



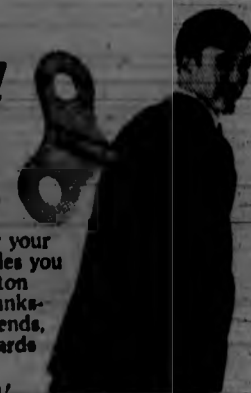
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of sparkling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped—the rrrr—the fixxes—the bubblies—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment—as well as a good time—is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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## World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



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I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be so low it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be Blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car, Junker.

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