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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Home Concert
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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1967

ASI prexy proposes free speech forum

"This campus does not have enough activities where students can communicate," said Mike Elliott, Student Body President.

A formal location for student gatherings might stimulate more student communication.

This is the hope of Elliott in his proposal for the development of a free speech forum. He made the proposal to Student Legislature after listening to student recommendations.

If established, this forum would serve for speeches, class lectures, folk singing, debates, gripe sessions, and countless other purposes. It would be an enclosed podium before an audience gallery section.

Discussing appropriate locations for the forum, the Student Legislature decided to discard the snack bar area first suggested as the future college union building will eliminate it. The library lawn seems to be the next best location and is under consideration now. When the new college union is

completed it may be re-located there.

Elliott said the idea came from a forum on the University of Washington campus which is used regularly by students in the same way as the proposed Poly forum.

Established gripe sessions are held with student government members present to listen or answer to student opinions. Student government could run much more efficiently if a system of communication like this were established, according to Elliott.

The Student Legislature decided to refer the proposal to the Facilities Use Committee for action rather than act itself. The move will allow more time for consideration and planning of the structure.

It was first proposed that Student Legislature allocate \$100 to contact Alpha Phi Omega to build a forum which would be com-

pleted before the end of the school year.

However, it was later decided that more planning would be needed regarding landscaping and architecture.

The proposed structure is part of an overall campus beautification and unification program. There will eventually be 14 structures for student use such as the forum, spread throughout campus. Students are working on

plans for these now, although most of the program is still in primary stages.

Elliott seemed to think that the trend is now moving toward intellectual discussions in campus organizations rather than social functions. The forum would serve and promote this trend and might eventually eliminate the image of Poly as a technical college with no liberal art offerings.

Admissions freeze lifted; Dumke says 'Go easy'

Students from throughout California who have applied for admission to this college for the next academic year, have begun receiving notices of acceptance.

That information was included in a statement issued by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, chief executive officer and vice president of the college.

Dr. Andrews' announcement said removal of the 'freeze' on acceptances of new students for Cal Poly's Summer and Fall quarters follows receipt of the new executive order to that effect issued recently by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Full effect of the return to normal acceptance procedures will not be known immediately, but the college vice president indicated he expected it would result in a total student body of some 8,700 students at the college next fall.

Dr. Andrews added, however, that he planned to keep close watch over the admissions program for the next several weeks.

"Chancellor Dumke's order authorizing removal of the freeze cautioned us to go easy on admitting new students until we can be a little more sure that we will be able to provide adequate staffing for the instructional program," he added.

"We plan to proceed carefully with our acceptances for the next several weeks," he continued, "but I expect that we'll be able to accept new students without any hesitancy. By the time our staffing situation for next year is clearer, we'll be able to determine whether or not any further limitations are needed."

Provided Cal Poly is able to secure the faculty needed to accommodate the 7,950 full time equivalent students authorized in last week's executive order, some

3,600 new students will be accepted for the Fall Quarter.

Past experience indicates that about 2,800 of that number would actually be admitted and begin their studies at that time, Dr. Andrews said.

On a similar basis, the college's student body during the Summer quarter, which is scheduled to open in late June, is expected to reach a total of about 2,000 and a full time equivalent figure of 1,575.

(Full time equivalent students, frequently referred to as FTE students, is a term used in college planning and budgeting by the state colleges. It is a figure which equates the number of units being carried by the student or students with a study load of 15 units. Total numbers of students enrolled are traditionally larger than the FTE number.)

Vice President Andrews' statement of yesterday said the acceptance notices being issued by Cal Poly's Admissions Office are being mailed in chronological order by date of completion of their papers.

All applicants whose completed files were received prior to Feb. 15 should receive word of their status within the next two weeks. It will probably be about May 1 before the backlog is entirely taken care of, Dr. Andrews concluded.

ASSIST co-chairmen receive honor award

The first "Student of the Month Award" was presented to co-chairmen of the Associated Students Survey of Instructor's Teaching Committee, Gary and Sharon Whitney, at the regular meeting of the Student Affairs Council last night.

The new award, which gives honor and recognition to outstanding leaders of student organizations on campus, was presented to the Whitney's for their organization and implementation of the ASSIST program. The Awards committee noted that the

neral lack of encouragement, they held firm to their conviction that some form of faculty evaluation was a necessary part of this or any campus. Through their outstanding leadership and spirit, a pilot survey has been run and is almost completed. A full scale survey is expected to be run at the end of June.

The award was presented after Gary gave his final report to SAC. At the end of this month, Gary will go into the Air Force. Our congratulations go to both of the Whitney's for a very fine job

SAC approves fast for India, Modoc Hall for athletes

A completely unprecedented plan for feeding the starving people of India was approved last night at the SAC meeting.

The concept involves a college-wide food-fast, through which willing students could contribute one evening meal to the Indian cause.

The price of dinner will be sent as aid to that desperate country. The voluntary project is scheduled for May 11 and 12, with each student encouraged to participate on either day.

For on-campus residents, the food-fast will be conducted by the Dining Hall. Collection boxes will be available for donations by students living off campus.

The proceeds of the fast will be dispersed by CARE, or perhaps by private citizens such as doctors and missionaries. Large cities, Bombay for example, will be the probable target of this unique and meaningful charity.

In an equally important step, SAC approved use of Modoc Residential Hall as free housing for athletes. The hall will be under the authority and operation of the Board of Athletic Control. SAC has granted the Board funds (Not to exceed \$1500) for maintenance and operation of the dorm during the Fall Quarter, 1967.

Use of the hall has been allocated in terms of number of rooms per sport, i.e., football players receive 10 rooms; basketball 2, wrestling, 1. A total of 30 rooms will be distributed to the several college athletic categories.

Soccer has recently been added as a varsity sport. But due to football activities occurring on Saturdays, the stadium is available for soccer on Sunday afternoons only. The Employees Handbook states that College facilities shall not be used for intercollegiate games on Sundays. If, however, permission is granted for Sunday afternoon games, the College will enter an established league, and the sport will begin its first season next fall.

As a means of obtaining the freedom needed to schedule Sunday afternoon soccer games, SAC found it necessary to request amendment of the section of the

Employee's Handbook.

The request would change the word "emergency" to "special"

—which more closely fits the problem of Sunday games. The request will be presented to the College Executive Committee.

In other action, SAC accepted Graduate Manager Robert Spink's resignation which had been postponed one week.

The Council also approved an \$11,500 EL RODEO budget which included an ASI subsidy of \$1000. The stipulation that each graduating senior must purchase a yearbook has been rescinded.

Also approved was a request that the Faculty-Staff council consider the feasibility of maintaining a quarterly file of instructor's teaching and office hours.

Open house at dorms no longer monitored

Visits to the University of California dormitory rooms by members of the opposite sex will no longer be monitored by proctors, according to William Locklear, UCLA associate dean of students.

"We shouldn't be so afraid that we abridge normal social

relationships, such as those open houses are designed to encourage," he said. The proctors had no violations of the open house rules, Dean Locklear pointed out, but added, "The proctors were put under too much pressure. They didn't have enough power, but they had too much responsibility."



Gary & Sharon Whitney

award will usually go to a single student.

The ASSIST committee includes six sub-committees and a total working force of over 100 students. The Whitney's volunteered for the task last year, and researched the program by corresponding with other colleges using faculty evaluations.

Since the beginning of the school year, they both have had to fight pressure from the faculty, administration, and SAC. Despite the frustrations and ge-

on a very worthwhile endeavor, ASI Awards Committee Chairman Dave McArthur reported that the response to the new award has been very encouraging, noting that the committee has received several nominations and that it was a real tough job to decide of the final recipient. The award is presented monthly, however, and he encourages advisors and students alike to make nominations to TCU Box 22. Nomination forms are available in the Activities office.

ASI Elections April 18-19

issues: officers, propositions

The following is the ballot for the upcoming ASI election, April 18 and 19:

Should the Associated Students, Inc. amend their by-laws in the following articles:

Proposition No. 1

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Members, By Striking out:

c. Three representatives from the Inter Class Congress.

and

Article XIII Councils,

By Striking Out:

Section II, Inter Class Congress

1. An Inter Class Congress will be established with membership composed of the officers of each of the four recognized classes — Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Proposition No. 2

Article VI Student Affairs Council,

Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

d. One representative from the Inter Hall Council

Proposition No. 3

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

e. Two representatives from the student body at large

Proposition No. 4

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

f. One faculty member from the faculty staff council.

Article VII Student Executive Cabinet, Section B. Membership of the Student Executive Cabinet, 1. Voting Membership.

Proposition No. 5

Article XVII Elections, Section C. General Elections, By inserting:

d. One faculty member from the faculty staff council.

By inserting the following words:

1. The General Election of the Associated Students, Inc. shall be held during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first election day and during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following day of the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh week of instruction, in each spring quarter, the actual date to be selected by the election committee and approved by the student affairs council.

Proposition No. 6

Throughout the entire Associated Students, Inc. By-laws.

By inserting the following words:

Student Legislature

There fore changing the name of the Student Affairs Council to Student Legislature.

Photogs may vie in camera contest

Photography skills will be on display in a contest sponsored by the Press Association. The object of the contest is to put on display at Poly Royal, a view of life as seen by students.

Four categories of photography will be available. They include With Care, With Feeling, Odds and Ends and I Spy. With Care uses the photography skills of model or posed pictures. With Feeling is a category where moods can be captured by a camera. Odds and Ends, as it implies, is anything as long as the scene has a story telling ability. I Spy is candid shots.

Five dollars will be awarded to the winner of each category. There is a stipulation in the rules, obtainable in Graphic Arts 228, that class photographs may not be used.

All prints will be displayed during Poly Royal. Winners will be announced April 27. Details and entry blanks may be obtained in Graphic Arts 228.

Music meet

Rock 'n' roll folk music, and jazz rang from Crandall Gym last weekend as six California colleges competed for \$225 in prize money at Cal Poly's first inter-collegiate Music Festival.

The Music Festival, presented by Associated Students, Inc., and the College Union Fine Arts Committee, was originally scheduled for the library patio, but moved to Crandall Gym because of rain. Chairman of the Music Festival, Paul Van Heden, said, "Taking into consideration the gym echo, the bands performed the best they could."

The competition was divided into three sections: rock 'n' roll, folk, and jazz. The contestants were judged on selection of songs, presentation, balance, musicianship, and stage presence. Taking top honors in the rock 'n' roll were, "The Circus," from Cal Poly, UCSB's entry, "The

Jazz comes to campus

Raw Violet" captured second place.

"The Quartet," from Cal Poly was first in the folk groups, with "The Hi-Lo Singers," from Reedley College taking second.

The jazz competition was won by a duo from Santa Rosa J.C. called, "1+1=1." "The Cal Poly Jazz Ensemble" took second honors.

Judges for the events were Bruce Henton from Columbia Records, Don Roberts, a teacher from Pismo Beach, and John West, also of Pismo Beach. Gene West, KSLY music director, joined with the other judges to help judge the folk music.

KVEC disc jockey, Michael Gibson, and KVEC programmer, Daryl Kruse shared the job as master of ceremonies. Gibson presided over the rock 'n' roll, and Kruse took charge of the jazz and folk.

About 300

at one time, although they came and went, depending on what kind of music they preferred.

The audience was orderly and polite in the casual atmosphere. Many people sat on the gym floor or relaxed in the bleachers, all listening intently. Said Don Coughlin, Junior Agriculture Engineering major, "I enjoy the campus bringing on these forms of contemporary music."

"I hope we can make this an annual affair," said Paul Van Heden.

Book store thefts Neel March 7. "If anyone cares to play Russian Roulette with his education, then he can steal a book from the book store," commented Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler, in regards to a rash of five thefts from El Corral, Cal Poly's student store.

Dean Chandler announced that anyone caught stealing from the book store will automatically be



ALL COLLEGE WEEKEND... Highlights from All College Weekend including the Chad and Jeremy concert, a music festival with competition in jazz, folk music, and such and roll, two fine week-

end film selections, an art show, and a panel discussion on the topic of birth control.

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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Forum

Prejudices???

Editor:

Freedom of speech is a right that has been guaranteed by our Constitution and that has been made hallowed by almost 200 years of acceptance and enjoyment. However, I think that I am justified in saying that it is a right that most people are willing to acknowledge and permit, as long as it does not conflict with their inborn or socially developed prejudices.

Recently I put up a sign in the campus post office stating that I was selling subscriptions to a magazine (here unnamed) that is not quite as orthodox as, say, Sports Illustrated. Within 24 hours that sign was almost unreadable because of the unsigned, unclaimed marginal comments that were made by several closed-minded, truncated, intellectually unstimulating who believe in this freedom and who, at one time or another in their lives, must have drawn a mustache on the poster-face of some political candidate, or written some obscene four letter word on a billboard, or painted a swastika on some place of worship.

I welcome all criticism, because, at the very least, it shows that people are reading this poster. But I condemn these same comments and the people who made them, because probably none of them have ever seen or read the magazine, but have "heard about it" from their friends. Of course I must admit that they have helped me because, since that time, the number of subscriptions to that magazine has doubled, which shows that not everyone thinks as these few select critics.

All I can offer is a plea for them to go to the campus library and thumb through a copy of this magazine. If they still feel the same way about it, at least they know why, and per-

haps they will give me the right to solicit subscriptions to this magazine from other students who are interested in broadening their horizons.

Sincerely
 Michael J. Kahn
 Sales Representative
 Kamparts

Library share-in

Editor:

How do I communicate to others that I care that I care about what is happening in the world, that I care about you and the person next to me in class? How can I get him to understand this feeling that I have for him, to share it with him?

One way might be the sincere self-discipline of sharing an hour a week with others who care. The persons who share this hour of quiet thought or discussion are just as varied in their thoughts as any segment of the human population. But they are united in that they care about their brother and in the hope that if they share these concerns there will be both a personal and a corporate growth that will enable them to cope responsibly with the problems that we all face today.

If you too care, why not share your concerns? A group will be meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays on the library lawn or in the patio area at 11 a.m.

Robert L. Henderson

Love thy neighbor

Editor:

As you may know, there are many AID students in Cal Poly. I believe with all my heart that this is the best international aid program in the U. S. However, this program will not work if it is just to bring some people from other countries, pay their school

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The Way I See It

The time has come to give recognition to a couple of students who have done their share to help improve this campus.

That couple is Gary and Sharon Whitney. Gary is chairman of the faculty evaluations committee, ASSIST. Gary and Sharon have contributed highly to the program. What has been done, has been mostly their doing. The ground work has been done. From here it is our responsibility to see that this highly important piece of work is continued to a successful completion.

Gary has resigned his position to enter Air Force Officer Training School. The following letter, written by Gary Whitney, was read to members of SAC. It summarizes Gary's feelings as well as those of this paper.

Joe Hannigan
 Editor-in-Chief

Since this will probably be my last chance to formally speak to SAC as chairman of ASSIST I would like to thank Mike Elliott and all SAC members for this opportunity to serve Cal Poly and the student body. Until this year I have never been too involved in student politics but when this opportunity came along I jumped at it. I jumped because I saw it as a chance to make some positive changes around here, changes that were due and over due. This project could be and should be more than what it appears to be on the surface—it is the start of something that I hope continues, that something is the students taking an active voice in their school. Cal Poly can no longer sit back and watch the world go merrily by without doing anything. The students at this school must see to it that Cal Poly is not left behind as the world goes by. I say the students must do it because I don't think anyone else will do it for us.

Because I feel so strongly about ASSIST and the fact that it can have some positive effects at Cal Poly I would urge SAC to insure that this project is carried out to its goals as soon as reasonably possible unless something in the pilot study indicates this would not be wise. This may be one of the most significant things students at Cal Poly have done in recent years.

Gary Whitney
 ASSIST Chairman

Student, instructor form own publication

A series of journalism booklets on five different subjects has been published by two student in the Printing Engineering Department and by an instructor in Journalism.

Clifford Gillette and John Giusti are the students who submitted the five-booklet series as a senior project. The booklets, 16 pages each, with illustrations and artwork, were designed, produced and promoted for several publishing companies by the two students. In addition, they wrote a sixth booklet for use in the Printing Department which consists of type styles, estimating, copyfitting, art preparation, and operational techniques of the printing processes.

Author for the five journalism booklets is Vincent J. Gates, a coo-

ciated professor of the Technical Journalism Department. The booklets are copyrighted by "Publication."

One of the booklets, "Publication Guidelines," is on sale at the Corral bookstore on campus. The booklet is of primary value to persons who find themselves appointed to handle publicity for a club or other organization and who have no experience or knowledge of where to begin," Gates said.

The other booklets, all of them supplemental as classroom material, are on the subjects of news-writing, feature writing, yearbook production and libel.

Go Mustangs!

Jiro OI
 Fremont Hall

Thanks!

Editor:

As publicity chairman for the Military Ball, I wish to express my gratitude for your invaluable assistance in publicizing this event.

Your contribution was a great factor in making it a highly successful event.

Dennis Hadama

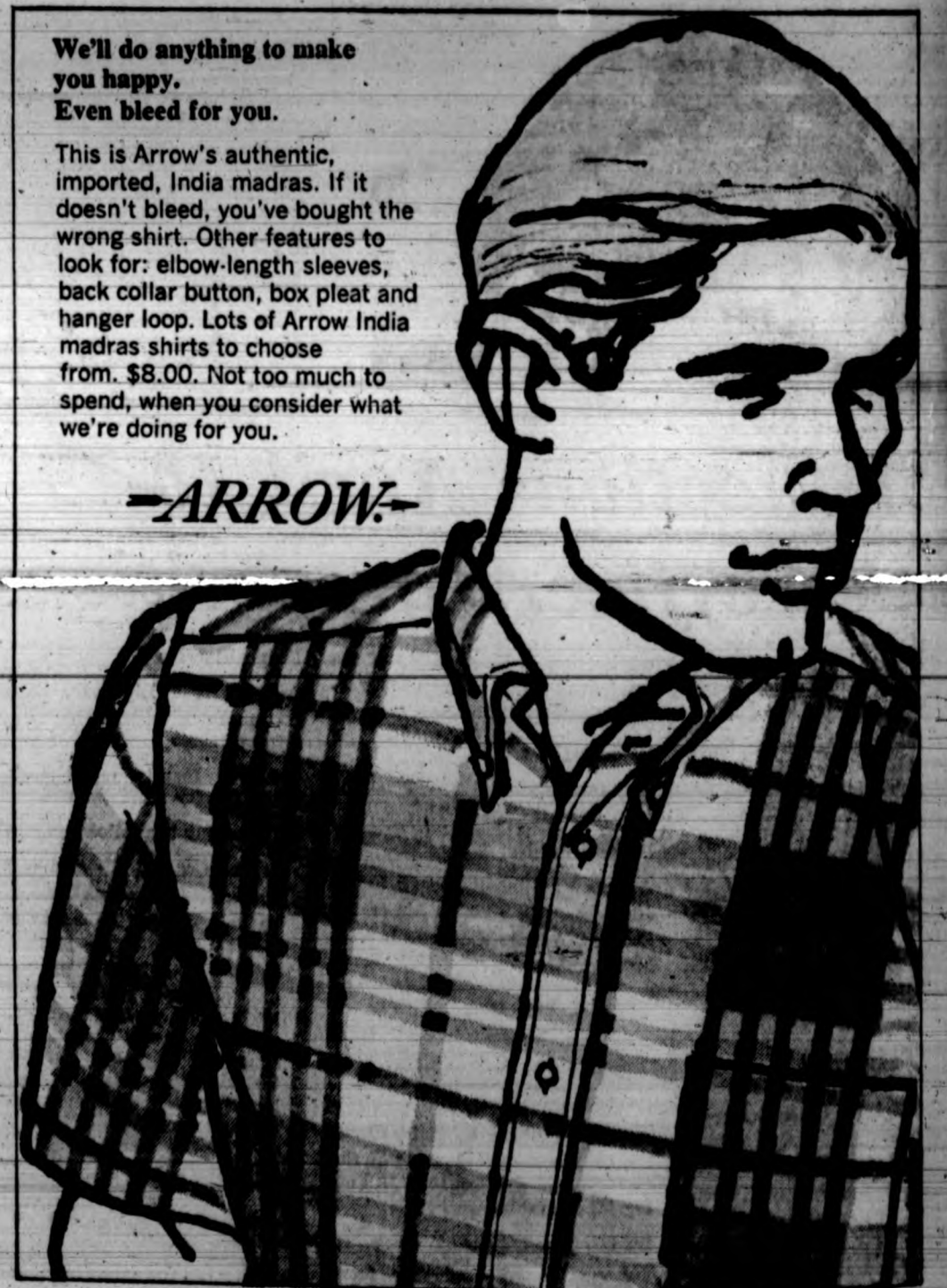
WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell And The Computers

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—ARROW—



Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koezior

We're inconsistent. This results because we, as humans, play the primary roles in the Living Stone and are bound to forget our lines once in awhile . . .

Notice, for example, the inconsistency found in the Constitution of the "Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks," an organization which has more than a million and a half members across the country. More than 1,000 members live in San Luis Obispo.

The Elks' Constitution begins with the preamble of purpose as follows: "To inculcate the principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love . . ."

But yet, according to the Elks' membership qualifications, the same Constitution (Chap. 6, Sec. 14) specifically states that "No person shall be accepted as a member of this Order unless he is a white male citizen."

In other words, or better, in the words in which Elks initiate their members, only "white gentlemen" are admitted to the organization.

Irony how inconsistencies creep in . . .

But these inconsistencies really become apparent when one considers how many of our city and county elected officials — also members of the Elks — always make it known that they're doing all in their power to eliminate discrimination through an EOC Program, fair employment practices or whatnot.

These officials hammer away in front of the limelight how they're all in favor of civil rights, racial equality and brotherly love. But when it comes to their own "benevolent" order of Elks, it's another story . . .

I wonder how many liberals are here on campus who'd gladly march alongside Martin Luther King for equality down in that Deep Prejudiced Alabama, but at the same time have never asked their father or uncle why the Elks reject a man for membership merely because of black skin.

But then, that's life. Full of inconsistencies . . .

Could it really be that life's a part-time stage where we act only when there's an audience?

From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

Rarely a week passes without some comment as to the dirth of activities and entertainment offered at Cal Poly. The accusing finger is often pointed at Assemblies Committee or even at College Union in general.

Yet, the fault lies not with C.U. programming—the College Union program has enough problems without worrying about entertainment—the fault lies directly with the students. "Seek and ye shall findeth!" Or as a great Mongolian sage once said, "Uli buten mshado!"—freely translated this means, "Look in SAC to find bonus stamps."

SAC, or Student Affairs Council is the legislative Kahuna of the student body—some have called it, the greatest sleep potpin since KSLY. But this is unfair. SAC must move slowly because of the application of two famous rules outlined in Parkinson's Law: (1) The Law of Vanishing Interest, and (2) The Law of the General Meeting.

In the case of SAC, the Law of

Vanishing Interest would apply as follows: debate over sums exceeding \$20 decrease in proportion to the increase in dollars. Thus, a debate over, say, plans for a stadium costing \$1,000,000 to be paid over a 20-year period, would elicit debate of about 10 minutes. Here is why: of the 17 voting members of SAC, 8 have no idea what a stadium should cost; 4 have no conception of \$1,000,000; 3 are passing notes concerning who will buy beer at the Pantry after the meeting; and 2 are asleep.

Now, take an item like name plates for SAC members at a total cost of \$15. Here is an item everyone can understand at a price which every member can conceive. Debate becomes hot and acrimonious. Here, also, all the ramifications of the Law of the General Meeting take effect. Note passing increases, members turn to other members and whisper stories about still other members. Debate becomes so intense that the chairman (at the prompting of the vice chairman) calls for a recess. Here the various camps

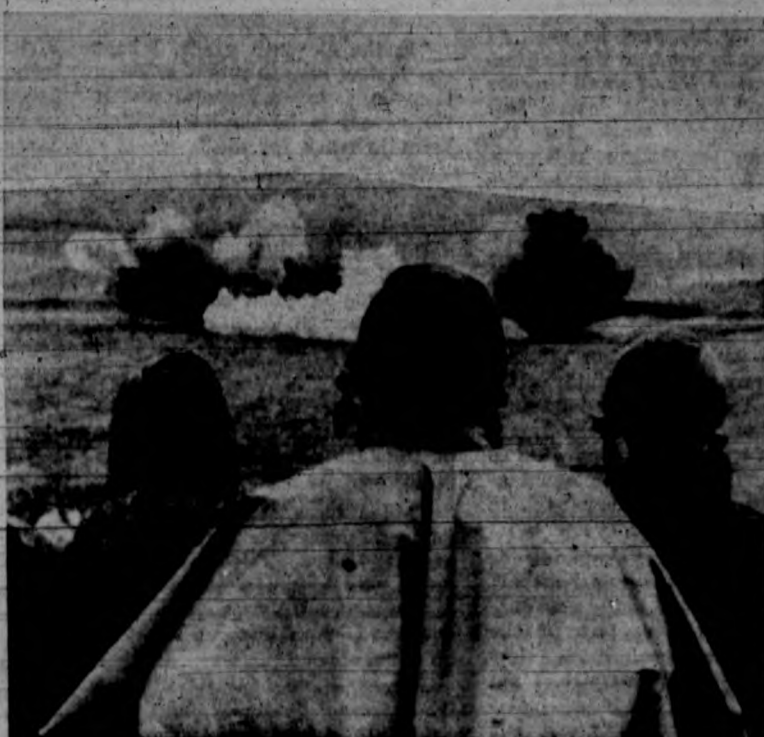
come into their own—the arm twisting, name calling, log rolling and back slapping would make a Senate caucus envious.

When the meeting is again called to order by the chairman (at the prompting of the vice chairman), the issue will either be (1) tabled till the next meeting so members can confer with their respective councils, or (2) given to committee. The end result will be that name plates will eventually be purchased at a savings of about \$2.95.

After the formal meeting adjourns, SAC members will retire to the Pantry where the informal meeting will be called to order. Most student legislation springs from these informal gatherings of minds, for pizza, after all, is a brain food.

A mere \$20 per year in ASI fees provides you with three full hours of raucous comedy every Tues. evening in Etb. 129-A. Support your SAC, come to a meeting and keep this student carabet functioning.

A wet weekend at Camp Roberts



Military Occupation Speciality training was put to practical use recently when the ROTC Special Forces invaded a rain-soaked Camp Roberts. Advised by the 12th Army Special Forces Reserves from San Francisco, the ROTC students were given practical instruction in demolitions, medi-

cal training, weapons, and communications. After a weekend of guerrilla training the ROTC forces topped off their weekend by twice ambushing the San Francisco Special Forces as they attempted to leave.

Photography by
Steve Riddell

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Poly umpire back at work

Bill Locatelli, Business Education junior, began his third season as a professional baseball umpire Monday.

Last quarter he umpired all the home Mustang baseball games for his Spring training.

He was a student here from fall 1960 to Spring 1962. During this time he played first base for Coach Bill Hicks. The umpire-student studied here through Winter quarter of this year, and will return again this Fall.

In January, 1963, he enrolled at the Al Somers Umpire School in Daytona Beach, Florida. The school lasted eight weeks. Time was spent umpiring and playing baseball during the day, and during the evening, studying the many rules of the game.

Fifteen big league umpires were the instructors, and out of the 75 men enrolled in the school, Locatelli finished second. "It was a lot of hard work, but when you finish the school, you really feel like a professional and have the confidence to take over," he added.

After graduation from umpire school, the San Francisco Giants hired him to umpire during spring training at Casa Grande, Arizona. The California League is a minor organization, hired him to work the 1963 season at a salary of \$500 a month.

Recalling his pay, he said, "I was lucky to get into the California league. A lot of small leagues pay less." The 1964 season saw Locatelli again work for the Giants and the California league. At the end of the season, he was drafted into the Army and was discharged last summer. He again enrolled at Cal Poly.

This season Locatelli will be working for \$550 a month plus traveling expenses. He works with an umpire partner all season. There are two umpires for a game. The pair may spend anywhere from three to seven games in one town and then move on to another. They work an equal amount of time in every park in a regular season.

Locatelli said, "Umpiring is different from playing baseball. An umpire must have not only ability, but the respect of the players. Therefore, it is slow going for a young umpire. I am now 25."

"In my first year, I was the youngest umpire at 21 while the next guy was 32 and the average age was 35. The age factor is important, they expect you to be 30 or more when you make the big leagues, umpires usually spend eight years in the minors."

"It is a great job, the more I umpire, the more I like it. It is a good feeling to know when you have called a game right and the players know it."

Sunday afternoon soccer requested

A resolution passed by the Student Legislature asking permission for soccer games to be played in Mustang Stadium on Sunday afternoons was referred to the administration last week.

"Soccer is traditionally a Sunday afternoon sport," said Student Body President Mike Elliott. According to Elliott, it is a terrific spectator sport and "will be the biggest thing in the next year or two excepting maybe baseball and football." He also noted that such games might bolster the roster of Sunday afternoon activities on campus.

One obstacle expected to hinder the resolution is the fall Homecoming game against UCSB. Soccer games are played on Saturday. Elliott said that the game would hopefully be arranged for Sunday afternoon of Homecoming weekend.



Carl Daughters, Mike LaRoche, John Miller and Jim Burror received the Clarence Brown awards for their respective sports at the Sports Award Banquet held at the Madonna Inn. (Photo by Lewis)

Turner sets records

"In the eleventh grade, I beat our fastest man in practice. From then on, I was a sprinter and it turned out to be the big turning point in track for me."

Thus Cecil Turner, ace sprinter, described how he became a sprinter, which was by accident.

But for a trackman to turn in a lifetime best of 9.5 seconds in the 100-yd. dash and 21.6 seconds in the 220, Turner is probably thanking his lucky stars he became a sprinter.

"I was afraid to run in high school," Turner recalls, "because of the fast times. I guess I was shy then," he sighed.

Things have changed a great deal as Turner is an integral part of the Mustangs' 440-yd. relay team, which has a standard of 42.9 seconds. Only CCAA opponent San Diego State can boast of an equal time.

Turner, also an important part in Mustang football plans for next fall, gained national prominence by winning the 100 yd. dash crown while a freshman at Pratt, Kan., Junior College. His winning time was 9.5 seconds.

More recently, the Washington, D.C. flyer whipped U.S.C.'s O.J. Simpson in the 80-yd. dash at San Francisco's Golden Gate Invitational meet with a swift 8.1 seconds. Simpson has done a 9.5 second 100-yd. dash at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays and turned in a 9.9 second effort against California last Saturday.

Cecil also has a personal best of 21.6 seconds in the 220-yd. dash, which he accomplished against Fresno State. His previous best was 21.7 seconds, while at Hancock last year.

Luckily for track coach Dick Purcell, Turner's talents aren't restricted to the cinder track. The junior is currently ranked fourth in the CCAA's long jump

division. His mark of 23 feet 3 inches isn't far behind the league's top mark of 23 feet 9 inches by Don Shy of San Diego State.

The shocking aspect of all this is that Turner's personal best in the long jump is 24 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Another bit of eye-raising news is, while in ninth grade Cecil high jumped 6 feet 1 inch. However, he froze up in that event and hurdled the remainder of his sophomore year.

Turner is currently experiencing some ankle problems and the rain is not contributing to his improvement.

Coach Purcell projects, "Cecil can do a 9.4 second 100-yd. dash this year if his ankle doesn't act up anymore."

According to his past performances, Cecil Turner may enhance his running prowess, already heightened by some football heroics last year.

New riding club for beginners only

"To provide an opportunity for novice students with an interest in riding" is the way advisor Gordon Bailey described the purpose of the Range Riders, a newly-formed club on campus.

Bailey, an English instructor, said that the club meets on Fridays in the Snack Bar and that all interested students are encouraged to join.

However, Bailey reminded applicants of one requirement: the mandatory rule that all riders have insurance to take care of liabilities while riding.

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Jeff Hearn will be the starting pitcher against the University of San Francisco tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Mustang Diamond.



James Lowe makes it all look easy as he takes a hurdle in stride. Below weightman Brian Spencer tosses the discus.



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