

# School to close doors to new students

Only 400 additional students in special categories will be admitted to this college for the Winter and Spring quarters of 1970.

Enrollment this Fall quarter was 11,378, about 550 more than projected. More than 300 other fully qualified applicants were denied admission for the Fall quarter when it became obvious that enrollment in a number of instructional departments had exceeded facility and faculty resources.

The reason for the limited enrollment is that state college

budgets are developed more than a year in advance of funding by the Legislature and are based primarily on predicted enrollment for each college and the system as a whole. Enrollment surges were experienced by most of the other 18 state colleges so there are no extra funds available for redistribution.

Students who complete their work at the end of the Fall and Winter Quarters and those who drop out for other reasons are being replaced by additional students even though this method will give the school an annual

average enrollment above its budgeted capacity, according to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Continuing students, those now in attendance at the school, are not affected by the enrollment decision, except insofar as classes will continue to be as over-crowded as they were during the Fall Quarter, Dr. Kennedy explained.

The 400 additional students to be admitted for the Winter Quarter, which begins Jan. 2, include primarily former students, upper division junior college transfers and graduate students.

Dr. Kennedy said the priorities are intended to provide for students who have prior study on this campus, particularly returning veterans, and for those who have successfully completed two years at neighboring community colleges. The priorities for the Spring Quarter's additional 400 students will depend upon an analysis of Winter Quarter enrollment. (Details of the Winter Quarter priorities for additional students follow:)

First to be admitted under the winter priorities will be returning graduate students (with previous graduate credit here) and some first-time graduate students (chiefly those who have completed undergraduate work at this school and are continuing in graduate programs). Some 150 of the 400 students to be admitted will be in this category.

The second admissions category, for the returning upper division under-graduates (who have formerly studied here), will include 125 students who have already begun studies on this campus but who may have been out of college for one or more quarters for military service or other reasons.

The third category will provide

for the enrollment of 63 upper division transfer students from California community colleges. First to be admitted in this category will be those who have completed programs at Cuesta College, Allan Hancock College and Hartnell College.

The fourth category is for 50 returning lower division undergraduates, whose educational progress was interrupted but who formerly studied here, similar to those in the second category.

The college expects to admit all 388 students anticipated in the first four categories, and to enroll only 12 in the fifth category, first-time freshmen.

Category six is for lower division transfers from California community colleges and category seven is for undergraduate transfers from four-year colleges in California; no admissions from these categories are contemplated for the Winter Quarter.

The college does not plan winter admission of out-of-state or foreign students. Exceptions will be made only for Agency for International Development-sponsored students, for which the school has a contractual obligation.

## Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

## 'Easy ride' injures one, motives questioned

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH  
Staff Writer

A little food market rests in the base of a V formed by the intersection of Hathway and California Streets—a few blocks from campus.

Steven Schultz, 20, an architecture student, and Michael Erkel, 20, an acoustical guitarist, walked by the market around 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. They were returning to their Phillips Street home from a campus discussion of American foreign aid.

They were not hitchhiking—home was only a few blocks away—so they were surprised when an old, rusty-red pickup pulled up beside them. The truck's occupants, two clean-shaven youths in cowboy attire, wearing cowboy hats, offered a ride—which Steve and Mike accepted after a fragmented discussion between themselves.

The old pickup's sides had been cut away; Steve and Mike climbed aboard easily and squeezed up against the cab.

The truck jerked sharply away from the little market at the base of the V. Steve and Mike hung on dearly as their driver sped south on California; his cab companion grinning through the back window.

One block into their ride, Steve and Mike were nearly pitched from the makeshift flatbed truck as it whipped left on Taft Street—away from their intended direction.

Frightened, Steve leaped from the truck. Mike remained on the fast-moving truck and watched Steve's head crack hard against the pavement. The truck roared onto Highway 101 (southbound) and Mike lost sight of his friend in the road.

A service station attendant summoned the police and Steve was taken to a hospital. Mike finally leaped from the truck after

it left the freeway at the Higuera Street exit.

The following day, Nov. 5, Steve lay unconscious in a hospital in critical condition. Mike sat in the tiny bedroom of his Phillips Street home, chain smoking non-filter cigarettes, thumbing a cigarette package, saying:

"I jumped off when they slowed down... after we left the freeway we passed under it on Higuera Street. I ran up between the two roads and hid in a sewer. They stopped the truck. Then they came back and forth over and over again... looking for me..."

"I was scared—really scared. But all I could think about was Steve—you know? When I saw Steve jump off that truck, and heard his head hit the road, I flashed. All I could think of was... why?... why?... why, man?"

"I try to look for good in everyone. But it's hard sometimes. I've run into a lot of really good aggies—you know? But these guys were punks."

Mike went over the details of the night before, asking himself to be certain he remembered, frequently interrupting his explanation with "why... why?"

He said "one of the guys in the truck wore a black cowboy hat, the other wore a tan one, they both acted like it was some big joke." He said Steve's leap shocked him into violent, angry emotions.

"They laughed at me when they saw Steve was gone. 'Where is your buddy?' they hollered, over and over. They swerved back and forth on the freeway, trying to shake me off. I hung onto a little post."

"Frightened? You'd better believe I was frightened. All I could think of was 'Easy Rider'—I thought I was goin' to get mine."

"The guy in the passenger's seat

(continued to page 4)

WHAT IF... they gave a merarium and nobody came? That's what happened last Friday as this microphone and sound equipment

sat unused all day at the Amphitheater. The vocal minority was silent. See page 3 for story.

Photo by Dave Sangster

### Concert review

## Blues singer, band please crowd

by GERALDINE MEESE  
Staff Writer

A throaty voiced, foot-tapping negro blues singer performed for a large crowd in the Men's Gym Thursday night.

His unique style and harmonica let everyone know right away that Taj Majal was there to perform. Sounding at times like Janis Joplin or Cab Calloway he definitely carries on the tradition of blues singers.

Among their many numbers, "Dive into the Blues" was a favorite with the audience. Almost everyone there felt he dove into the blues. Some of the other songs Taj Majal sang were; "Everybody Gotta Change Sometime" and "Easy Rider".

The dance-pillow concert also featured the Steve Miller Band. Playing for three hours jointly, the bands thoroughly entertained the audience.

Steve Miller's "Quicksilver Girl" and "Living in the USA" thoroughly took advantage of the sound system he brought with him. It was loud and even the drums had amplifiers.

The Steve Miller Band, formerly called the Steve Miller Blues Band demonstrated their prowess at playing with the tune "Hey Baby Can't You Hear Your Daddy's Heart Beat".



## Letters to the editor

## Chicanos condemn action of San Jose judge

Editor:

"We ought to send you out of the country-back to Mexico... you ought to commit suicide." The article continued: "you are lower than animals and haven't the right to live in organized society—just miserable lousy, rotten people. Maybe Hitler was right. The animals in our society probably ought to be destroyed because they have no right to live among human beings."

Were these the mouthings of a lynch mob or the taunts of a racist sheriff? No. They were uttered by the Honorable Berald S. Chargin, a judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, presiding at a juvenile hearing in San Jose.

Before the judge on Sept. 2 was a 17-year-old Chicano youth accused of incest involving his 15-year-old sister. He had originally pleaded innocent but reportedly changed his plea.

The judge's indictment of "miserable, lousy, rotten people" led Deputy Public Defender Fred Lucero to object that "the court is indicting the whole Mexican group... what appalls me is that the Court is saying that Hitler was right in genocide."

Chargin excused his behavior by saying that "it is an accepted fact that these lectures are stated in harsh terms to impress upon the minds of the youth the seriousness of the situation in which they find themselves."

Nothing, however, can excuse language so harsh and so intemperate as to condemn an entire people for the actions of one individual. There can be no other conclusion than that Judge Chargin is not qualified to sit on the bench.

The U.M.A.S. (Chicanos Unidos) club has voiced its opinion concerning this incident in letters to Assemblyman Jesse Unruh, State Senator Donald Grunsky, the Commission on Judicial Qualifications and Gov. Ronald Reagan. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

We, the United Mexican-American students (UMAS) of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, do hereby condemn the actions of Judge Chargin of the San Jose Superior Court.

Judge Chargin has demonstrated his racist attitude toward the Mexican-American people. His verbal denunciation of an entire race, and his pro-Hitler comments, make him unfit to serve the people of California in an impartial manner. We feel it is impossible for a Mexican-American or any other ethnic minority, to get a fair trial under Judge Chargin, and we therefore demand that he be removed from office.

We in no way condone the actions of the defendant; however, we feel that the comments made by Judge Chargin were unjust and were intended for all Mexican-Americans.

United  
Mexican-American  
Students

## Respect for dead

Dear Miss Kern:

You are correct in your letter to

the Mustang Daily that the Administration Building flag was flown at half-mast recently to observe the death of an Iranian Student, Houhang Elmi, on Sunday, Oct. 26. Responsibility for notifying the Security Department to fly flags at half-mast on the day of the funeral or memorial service for any faculty, staff member or student while associated with the college is given to the Director of Information Services, according to Section 580.2 of the College Administrative Manual.

Whenever such a death occurs and this office receives the information we immediately determine, whether the person was indeed, at the time of death, a faculty or staff member or an enrolled student. In the case of William Garner, who was killed in September, we were informed that although he was enrolled during the summer quarter, he was not currently enrolled. Therefore, there was no question of comparing the foreign student to an American student, but only of determining whether, within established criteria, either person was currently enrolled.

All of us experienced bereavement, and regardless of an alleged circumstances, appreciate the observation of due procedures of respect for the dead. I assure you that whenever this office is notified of the death of a current faculty or staff member or of a currently enrolled student, the deceased shall be accorded the same respectful memorial.

Sincerely,  
Lachlan P. MacDonald  
Director, Information Services

## Columnist's retort

Editor:

If I may, Madam Editor, I would like to address my remarks to the gentleman who wrote a letter to the editor on October 22, 1969; Richard J. Krejsa. Thank you.

Mr. Krejsa, I see you're rather new to the Cal Poly campus scene, having only started teaching here last year. We here at Poly are proud of whatever meager distinctions we may be able to accomplish in our academic pursuits so when we gain our doctorate, particularly, we so title our name so that others may realize our distinctions. We don't hang back and leave our name untitled so that we might possibly pass for something we aren't, for like poor Gringoire of Quasimodo fame, we shall surely stumble into our "Cour des Miracles" and have a Clopin Trouillefou pronouncing our fate.

Further, Dr. Krejsa, though we have a large agricultural contingent here at Poly of which we are quite proud, and do in fact have a number of sheep grazing—we don't, conversely, have the wool pulled over our eyes. Back at Columbia University you may have had that problem. As I recall, the SDS shut your campus down. The police weren't called in until the students who wanted to continue to study threatened to take some action, so they were asked to leave the premises. At the time Jacques Barsun commented, "...colleges will have to take stronger means to overthrow student despotism if they are to recover at all."

Now what would cause a usually mild-mannered Jacques Barsun to

make such a statement as that? I can tell you Dr. Krejsa.

The radicalism which brought Columbia to its knees and so severely damaged its standing as a viable institution of higher learning was not a product of "local ignorance here at home." No, it was rather an understandable link in a chain of permissive events whose natural culmination was to bring the institution down around your ears. There are those who perpetuate this radicalism though they are of course not all students, by open, militant means and others through erudite subterfuge.

We, as students, have an obligation to maintain in good order those institutions from which we gain the knowledge to dispel the ignorance which abounds about us. As faculty, Dr. Krejsa, we have a special obligation to order our thoughts so that we might properly teach and be understood, not propagandize.

G. K. Chesterton referred to the "democracy of the dead" in speaking of the heritage from which we have gained our moral, social and artistic knowledge.

Max Picard says that the divine has been over-whelmed in our time by the demoniac in the guise of progress.

Finally, Dr. Russell Kirk points out in his latest book that norms still exist, even when we fail to acknowledge them. A society can never be amoral—it must be either moral or immoral. "The enemies of the permanent things... promulgate their own dogmas of negation."

So I suggest, Dr. Krejsa, that you look to your helmet (German for home) and realize what is going on about you and begin to act, accordingly as dictates your station here. "Mr." Vernon Tritchka

## An aggie's attire

Editor:

In regards to an article in the

Tuesday, Oct. 28 issue of Mustang Daily entitled "Campus Clothes," I feel a few corrections should be made concerning the style of dress of Aggies.

Granted, Wranglers are worn, but some Aggies wear Lee pants. It must be stated that Cowboy cut in Wranglers and Rodeo cut in Lee pants are the specified type worn. The pants are not freshly creased, but are usually Sta-Prest. You failed to mention that the girls wear their pants "the tighter the better" (quoting from your article) while the men wear theirs somewhat baggy.

A correction as to the belt worn by an Aggie is in order. Aggies wear custom made, hand tooled belts, not hand carved.

If at all possible, could you please explain the 70 per cent starch in the shirts and what a Rau-Klicits is? If a Rau-Klicits is the Aggie torso, I must be without one.

The description of the hat is somewhat accurate, but a 3x hat is cheaper, and most wear 7x hats. That shows class.

You also failed to mention the can of snuff carried in the right hip pocket of most male Aggies. This is an inexcusable error.

I thank you for your time.

A Concerned Aggie

Editor's note:

A 70 per cent starch shirt is a shirt that is so heavily starched that it stands up by itself.

Rau-Klicits are the snuffs which are used on western shirts.



Kathy Lovett  
Editor-in-Chief

Ron Busard  
Managing Editor

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# Forum fails to attract crowd

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, November 18, 1969—Page 3

by BRIAN DAVIE  
Staff Writer

The ranks of the silent and unseen majority on the Vietnam war issue were evidently swelled on campus last Friday.

A Vietnam Forum which was scheduled from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. last Friday in the Amphitheater behind the Little Theater drew just enough participants to have a small group discussion.

Anyone arriving at the scene of the scheduled forum at 10 a. m. would have seen a tall, lone figure in the person of student body president Paul Kresge standing in front of the stage waiting for a gathering that was never going to arrive in the large numbers some had expected.

"The ASI officers wanted to set a place up to give everyone who wanted to a chance to speak about their views on the war issue," said Kresge.

Individuals who had been active in setting up many of the activities for the Oct. 15 Moratorium were present by 11 a. m. as well as the featured speakers from the college representing several different points of view on the issue.

Although the small group of people, numbering 15 at one time, had no need for the microphone and public address system that had been provided it didn't prevent them from sitting down in a circle on the lawn and commencing with a searching discussion that

covered more than just the Vietnam issue.

"It's not just Vietnam but the insanity of other things that are going on," said one student who opened the discussion.

"I was called by several students who questioned allowing the auto caravan from Whittier to make a rest stop here," said Kresge, "and I told them we were providing a microphone and a place for them to come and state their opinions about it if they so desired."

The auto caravan which was expected to arrive here shortly after 5 p. m. Friday never did show up in strength. It was raining and cold at the time the caravan was expected to arrive.

Several cars bearing posters and signs advertising the "March Against Death" to San Francisco could be seen in front of the Men's Gym between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Friday. Cars never did arrive in the numbers that would have made the use of the S-2 parking lot that had been scheduled for them necessary.

The auto caravan was destined for Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto where it was to join with the demonstrators throughout California for Saturday's "March Against Death" in San Francisco.

## Diving club features trips, films, speakers

Reduced prices on air? Who needs that? Divers of course. And the Skindiving Club on campus offers this and many other benefits to club members.

For a \$5 membership fee, diving enthusiasts may participate in underwater excursions up and down the California coast, attend meetings which feature films and marine specialists and travel on charter boat cruises.

It is not mandatory that club members be licensed divers. However, the club sponsors a National Association of Underwater Instruction class at the beginning of each quarter. Non-members can also take the class,

which is filled, this quarter, but the club hopes to sponsor two classes for the Winter Quarter.

Equipment for the outings may be borrowed or rented from any of the three local scuba shops.

The divers meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday nights in Science North, 201.

The club advisor is Dr. Harold D. Morris.

Meeting for worship according to the customs of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 10 a.m. Sundays, Campus Christian Center. All welcome.

## KCPR, campus radio trades cramped quarters

After one year of broadcasting from cramped quarters, KCPR, our campus owned radio station, made its move to a larger studio. The new "Control Room," as it is called, is located in Graphic Arts 201-B, a room formerly used by the radio station as a recording studio.

The need for new broadcasting facilities arose with increasing demands on the former control room to double as an off-the-air production room for the purpose of taping such programs as "The Continuing Adventures of Suzie Swisscheese," the now-defunct "Captain Wonderful" and others.

The move, which totally interrupted KCPR's broadcasting Monday night, required 20 hours to complete and cost \$55, a staggering figure to an educational (non-profit) station. The entire cost of relocating was devoted to the wires and cables necessary to move the broadcast facilities just 20 linear feet. According to Glenn Daly, Engineering Consultant for KCPR, this cost could have been reduced slightly by knocking a hole in the wall that separates the old and new control rooms and by laying the wires across the floor. Instead, the more practical solution of feeding the wires through 33 feet of wall and floor conduit was employed.

"Ironically, this move is only temporary until January or February," reports Bill Gurzi, program director. "By that time, we hope to be settled in our permanent facilities next door."

"Next door" refers to room 202 of the Graphic Arts Building. Now used as a classroom, the college plans to renovate it during Christmas break to provide a still newer control room, "plus an engineering room, an audition booth, and office space for the KCPR staff."

"We couldn't afford to wait," Gurzi commented. "The production of our pre-recorded programs and campus activities announcements had to cease instantly, finished or not, at 6 p. m. so that the DJ could begin his show." Now the DJs will operate from a completely separate facility and production personnel can continue their work during broadcast hours. KCPR, con-named "College Student Radio," began operation last Fall Quarter as a recognized FM Educational station at a

frequency of 91.3 MHz. Although presently operating with a power of 2 watts, a 10-watt transmitter has been ordered and will be in operation by Winter Quarter. In addition, an extension of broadcast hours, presently 6 p. m. to 2 a. m., has been planned.

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# Instructor presents veiws on war, draft

Editor's note: Dr. Fred Rizzo is an English Instructor in his first quarter of instruction on this campus. He has published verse and articles in several national and regional publications. Rizzo is an experienced draft counselor and in this guest article to Mustang Daily he expresses his views on the draft, the war and patriotism.

by DR. FRED RIZZO

Contrary to what many people think, the great majority of people protesting against our government's policies are protesting precisely because they are patriotic, not because they are critical of patriotism. I have been involved in the peace movement for several years and like most of the other people in the movement my involvement is motivated by a belief in the democratic principles expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. I have no difficulty signing an oath of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States. But I find it hard to believe that a number of people in our government, Nixon and Agnew can sign such an oath with a clear conscience.

What have these leaders done to make me and millions of others in the country doubt them? They have, time and time again, been guilty of not practicing the democratic principles that they preach. Let me give a few examples of the gap between what they have said and what they have done. The United States signed the United Nations Charter and agreed not to intervene by force in the affairs of another nation unless the United Nations gave its approval.

Specifically, the U.N. Charter reads:

"All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations."

The United Nations did approve of our involvement in Korea, but has not approved of our intervention in Vietnam. In fact, the Secretary-general of the U. N., U'Thant, on frequent occasions has publicly condemned our intervention there.

In 1954, after the Vietnamese defeated the French in the Indochina War, a number of nations gathered at Geneva and agreed to follow specific procedures aimed at peacefully settling the country and having democratic elections. The terms they agreed upon were called the Geneva Agreements, and though the United States didn't sign these Agreements, she did, through her delegate, Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, agree to abide by them.

President Eisenhower said: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held, . . . possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader."

Because of U. S. intervention the country remained divided and a civil war was started by those who merely wanted to carry out the

laws that all of the involved parties had agreed upon.

What effect has this war had on the freedom of U. S. citizens? Besides focusing our attention away from many of the problems we have at home, the Vietnam War has caused an especially tragic situation for many men of draft age. Those whose consciences tell them the war is immoral are faced with very negative choices, and these choices point out further the contradiction between what the government says and what the government does. We are told that freedom of the individual is one of the main concerns of democracy. But if men of draft age believe the war is immoral and refuse to be inducted, they can be and have been sent to jail. They can leave the country to avoid imprisonment. They can also apply for the status of a conscientious objector (C.O.), but in order to qualify legally to be a C. O., one must be against all wars. The U. S. draft laws do not respect a man's personal decision as to whether or not a war is just or unjust. In other words, even though the Supreme Court of the United States has said that there is a moral power higher than the state, the government of the United States today refused to accept the

private conscience of an individual of draft age who believes the Vietnam War to be unjust.

After World War II we brought a number of soldiers to trial as war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany. These men served under Hitler and many were involved in the killing of six million Jews. When asked why they followed their leaders with such unquestioning faith and loyalty when they were commanded to commit the atrocities

they did, one of them answered that it was "not the task of a soldier to act as a judge over his supreme commander." We hanged this man, after we condemned him at Nuremberg. We did not accept his argument that a man must follow orders even if these orders go against his personal conscience. But today the U.S. government is forcing thousands of men into the position of having either to obey unjust orders, or to face jail, exile or legal processes.

Our words are fine, but our actions are not—and action, we say, speaks louder than words. While we claim to be on the side of law and order, democracy and the

"Free World," we have violated the United Nations' Charter, we have broken the Geneva Agreements, we have prevented free elections and we have jailed and forced into exile numerous men of conscience.

To allow such errors to continue when they involve the destruction of thousands of lives is not human—it is animal. And our government is by its actions, tearing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to shreds. I want to be part of that group that attempts to protect and promote our democratic principles and not one of those who supports the destruction of them. I agree with those dissenters who say: we don't want to burn the flag—we want to wash it.

I repeat: I believe in that patriotism which respects the Declaration of Independence. I can sign an oath of loyalty to the Constitution. But Nixon, Agnew and those who support our Vietnam policy—how can they? For these reasons I feel it is not only my right but my duty to support and to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium, in order to protest against those who are destroying the principles of democracy.

## Mike's traumatic trip

(Continued from p. 1)

was laughin' while I was hangin' on. He pulled a pocket knife and flashed it at me through the window. They were diggin' it. Why did they do it, man?"

Mike said he crawled, walked, ran—and eventually got back to town. He was "weary, uptight, worried about Steve, afraid of blowin' the whole thing. . . the whole world."

Back in town, five miles away from the freeway sewer, Mike filed a nine page report with the city police. "The police in this town are really good people," he said, his six-foot four-inch frame rocking on the edge of the bed, "they really took good care of me. They have a conscience—not many police departments have a conscience."

There is "definitely a connection," Mike said, between the recent attacks on antiwar demonstrators by the Nixon Administration and the increased polarization between people in the country.

"I'm a hippie. I'm one of Spiro Agnew's rotten apples. People are afraid of what we believe. We're blacker than blacks. Right now, we're the suppressed minority. I was paranoid just walking downtown today."

"But again, like I said, I've met a lot of damn good aggies. Today, I really feel sorry for those people in the truck. I don't really hate them. They've got to be sick. Why did they do it?"

A week later, Nov. 11, Mike sat in his living room, less nervous, more hopeful. "I just know Steve is gonna make it," he said, knowing Steve's condition was still critical. "I'm at the point where I don't care if the cops find those two guys or not. I just want Steve to be all right." Comet. He wants to give the money to Steve's folks. He said the hospital bill may come to \$20,000. He said anyone who wants to buy his things or help pay Steve's bill in other ways could find him at home—1399 Phillips Street.

I'm not down on those two guys. I'm at the point where I think I could identify them. . . but I'll be happy when Steve gets back on his feet."

The day after the incident, Mike said he wanted to take Steve's place in the Free University breakfast program for south county children. A week later, he said the Free University will likely be moving away. He said he may leave, too.

"I'm goin' back to L. A. to make some money. . . for myself and for Steve's folks."

He said he wants to play his guitar for people. He hopes to someday "record some of the stuff I write myself—mostly blues. . ."

## Tuition plan proposed for next school year

Not too many people like to see a 101-year-old tradition come to an end; especially when the end of the tradition will cost money.

The tradition is the tuition-free university and state college system in California. It is almost certain that students will be paying tuition beginning next fall.

The debate that began when Gov. Reagan was elected three years ago now seems to have come to an end resulting in a tuition charge. The only questions that are left to settle are what the money will be used for and whether it will be called tuition or "fees."

The regents are the only ones who can impose tuition at the university. If they do so, the California State College Trustees are expected to do the same.

The proposed tuition is \$250 a year for the nine campuses of the University of California and \$180 for the 18 state colleges. These new charges would be in addition to the existing fees, which now average \$330 a year at the UC campuses and \$150 a year at the state colleges.

According to Dr. Alex C. Sherriffs, Gov. Reagan's education advisor, the governor would like a somewhat higher (tuition) version of the "equal opportunity plan" he put forward two years ago.

This plan called for the proposed tuition mentioned above with the money to be used for construction, new "teaching chairs" for professors who would emphasize teaching and not research and for

financial aid for students who might be kept away from higher education by the new tuition charges.

In a recent statement by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, it was pointed out that 40 per cent of the students in the state college system need financial aid but there are funds to help only 20 per cent. The raising of fees or the charging of tuition will only help to worsen this situation.

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# History of California radical dissent

by Vernon Tritchka

Superior Court Judge William P. Clark, Jr., speaking before a meeting of the California College Republicans, concisely traced the recent history of radical dissent in California. He began with the Operation Abolition demonstrations, aimed at the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco in 1961, and concluded with the People's Park incidents of last spring in Berkeley.

These two occurrences, as well as most of the other disruptions which radical organizations have perpetrated in the last few years, were interrelated. Often the same people were involved in leading them and participating in them. The philosophical thread connecting them has been Marxist, basically.

The New Left loves a confrontation; this is the most effective method it has of forcing concessions for its demands from whatever authority it is challenging. The attack usually is aimed at a weak institution, so that some sort of "victory" is more or less assured.

If efforts on behalf of a certain cause do not bear fruit, radical attention may be transferred to other centers of possible protest. When Dr. Hayakawa stood fast against the new barbarians at San Francisco State it was not coincidental that soon afterward Berkeley became the focal point of violence. The Berkeley confrontation featured an assemblage of semi-vagrant Berkeley street people and some students in what ostensibly was a beautification project.

The radicals attempted to take a valuable piece of private (University of California) property for their own use. Had they succeeded, this would have been their greatest victory. The manifesto of the People's Park protestors is vehemently anti-capitalistic and anti-American. Those readers who

have had the opportunity to hear the propaganda tirades of Radio Peking on the shortwave would be struck by the similarity between the wording of the manifesto and the words of the announcers on the radio voice of Communist China.

Perhaps the greatest victory the New Left has achieved to date is one of deception. Many who oppose the radicals do so because they feel the protestors want to tear down our institutions, but have nothing with which to replace them. That, unfortunately, is not the case. The New Left is attempting a socialist revolution in the United States and in order to pull this deception off against the American people they must tear down our morals, morale and our resolve to remain a free people.

Today, in the face of common sense and National Unity, the organized militant Left is attempting to hoodwink as many "moderates" and "peacewishers" into its camp of moratorium-protest as it can so that its "demands" will have to be met. I have spoken with members of this organized left and their attitude is that since they have demanded something, no matter what it is, it had better be given to them quickly or they'll huff and they'll puff and they'll blow your house down.

They also arrogantly feel that since they are going on marches, and taking to the streets that their demands must be right. If not met, you are resisting the "voice of youth." This organized Left must

and will be met, confronted and defeated. It is the leaves driven in the wind, the young innocents who are caught up in this whirlwind of protest; who are being disfigured with ugly slogans and decimated with body and soul destroying potions of cynicism and pleasure who suffer the greatest loss. And with this loss of youth we all lose as a nation.

If, toward this one end we could all stride, which is that we may know the truth and just as importantly we aid our fellow man in knowing the truth and that together we arrive at honorable solutions to our problems. This is our raison d'être, this is what it's all about.

## Recreation club slates dinner

The Community Recreation Club of this campus is sponsoring a Career, Recreation and Parks night tomorrow in the Mens Gym.

Students will be able to visit and obtain literature from many different exhibits concerning the different recreational departments.

Also included in the ceremonies will be a steak dinner served in the staff dining room and guest speaker, Dr. Stanley R. Gabrielsen, chairman of recreation at Cal State Long Beach.

The activities will last from 6 to 9 p.m. and the charge will be \$2.50.

## Food drive slated

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the girl's service sorority, will hold a Scavenger Hunt tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Food from the drive will be used for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

For further information contact Sandy Burnam at 546-3714.

## Senior pictures

Seniors who missed last week's senior picture sessions can sign up for senior pictures to be taken tomorrow.

Call 546-2164 or make an appointment in Graphic Arts, room 28. Sign-up today. Tomorrow is the last chance to have your picture taken for the 1969-70 El Rodeo.

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## The Fickle Finger

## Letter criticizes state school policies

by TIM DOLAN

The following is an open letter to the Governor of California.

Governor Reagan:

First let us congratulate you, your staff, those who voted for you, and the public relations firm of Spencer and Roberts which packaged and sold your candidacy and gave you suitable scripts to read.

The subject of our congratulations concerns yet another victory for your side in your battle to destroy higher education in this state.

We refer, of course, to the proposal to charge tuition at state operated colleges and universities.

We further congratulate your masterful stroke of public relations in leading the voters of this state to sit still for your education policies.

You and your staff have somehow managed to convince the people of this state that it is better for them in the long run to pay fewer taxes than to reap the benefits of an educated citizenry.

We don't know what means you used to foist this monstrously short sighted and narrow policy off on the voters—even if the majority of them aren't college educated.

The espousal of the view that fiscal considerations are more important than education is understandable in a semi-literate share cropper. But in the college educated man who is charged with overseeing the growth of the nation's largest state, it is INEXCUSABLE.

Indeed, it's criminal.

But, you, Governor Reagan, have made the point again and again in your visits to "safe" college campuses that you are a graduate of Eureka College and that you know what it is to go to college.

One can only conclude that you really didn't learn very much while you were in college.

You prated during your campaign that you desired to bring the private sector into the solution of the state's problems. You called it the "Creative Society."

Have you ever stopped to consider what is the ultimate source of the private sector's creativity?

How creative can a society be if only those who can afford it are educated?

If your administration succeeds in cutting higher education out of the picture in California during these critical years of growth, you will go down in history as the governor who saved the state money, but cost it its future.

To begin to charge tuition at state supported schools—no matter how small the amount—sets a dangerous precedent. It has the potential of cutting off those who are able to attend college intellectually, but can't go financially.

With your tuition program comes the tragic probability that the poor, the black, the brown, and the red members of our society will have an even smaller chance of obtaining an education.

To them, Governor Reagan, you will have closed another door. You will have added credence to their charges that the system is stacked against them.

To your precious private sector, you will have dealt a staggering blow. From where will come the engineers needed by the space industry of Southern California which incidentally is the part of the state where you are strongest politically? From where will come the scientific farmers to keep the state's farm production growing? By the way, farmers form another group that backs you, Governor Reagan. From where will come the managerial talent to staff the businesses, which also support you?

Indeed, from where will come the young public relations specialists who will package and sell future Republican governors and write speeches for them?

You, in torpedoing the state, also torpedo yourself.

At the next election, you will only be able to present a list of things that your administration hasn't done—not a list of accomplishments, things that it has done.

A dangerous as all this is, Governor, there is another element in your campaign against education that is truly deadly.

There is more than a grain of truth in the statement that

educated people disagree with you politically.

When you came into office, you promised to erect certain "benchmarks"—that was the term you used—to guide student behavior relative to politics. You subsequently stated that the state education system should be apolitical—that is, without politics.

We suppose that this is a fair policy, provided that it is enforced consistently.

You have gassed protestors at the University of California because they "disrupted the educational process." Coincidentally, you happen to be in violent political disagreement with them.

However, your administration did mail letters to faculty members of the state colleges during President Nixon's campaign a year ago. The letters were not printed at state expense, but they did carry the state seal and were signed by Houston Floury as state comptroller, not as a private citizen.

The letters exhorted the faculty member to get out and work for the Nixon campaign.

We shudder to think what would have happened had Rap Brown or Eldridge Cleaver sent such a letter.

Governor Reagan, if you intend to keep politics off the campuses, do so, but do so consistently.

One can't help but to conclude

that political action is permissible as long as it agrees with you. The tacitly official posture of the state government in squashing student political protest and withdrawing financial support from the colleges—under the guise of economy—because of social and political disagreement (while winking at political action on the part of your supporters) is no way to run a democracy.

It is un-American in the strictest sense of the word. It is worthy of Nazis and Communists—whose practices you verbally condemn, but actually emulate.

Unlike you, Governor Reagan, we take the Constitution literally: A man is free to follow his own politics without the threat of being gassed. It is your duty to protect those rights, not to destroy them.

We urge you to stop the persecution of education in California simply because the educated tend to disagree with you. We urge you to stop using the guise of a flag waving Americanism to cover practices which take away the rights of citizens rather than protect them.

It is apparent that as a college student, you weren't very successful. Then as a movie star, you weren't the greatest.

Finally, as governor, you leave a lot to be desired.

Sincerely,  
Tim Dolan  
Columnist, Mustang Daily.

## Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will hold its meeting of the Fall Quarter at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Agriculture Engineering 123. An executive meeting is scheduled at 7 p. m. before the general meeting.

A special ski movie, "The American Technique," will be shown and 1969-70 membership in the club will be available.

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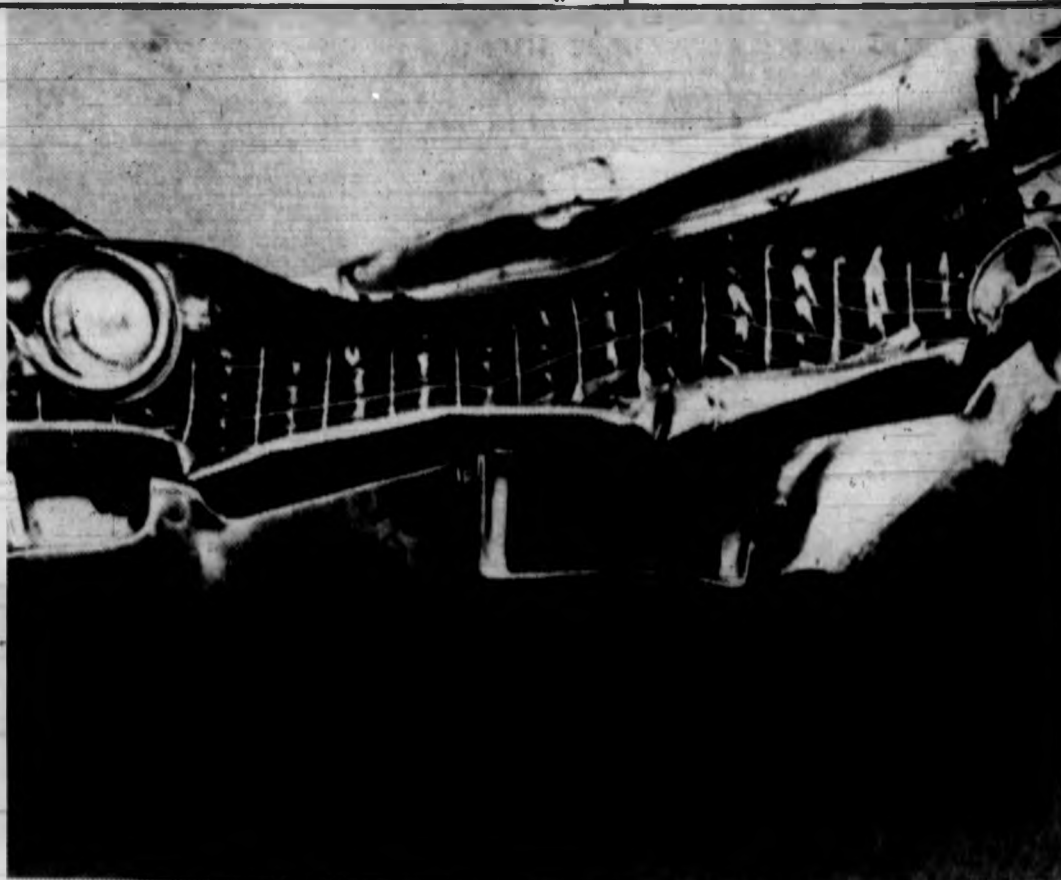
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# Students work through college

"Well, Ma'am, I'm kind of a hustler."

This was the answer given by an architecture major when asked: "How do you finance your way through school?"

Not all of us are blessed with such a talent, but many students on this campus have their own unique way of earning money to attend school.

Dave Kristof, a math major, spent his summer between San Francisco, Hawaii and Los Angeles.

"I made between \$250 and \$300 a week as a bellboy on an ocean liner. The only hang-ups were the haircuts I had in the two months of work and the suit and tie I had to wear everyday."

Pete Vandeneysde, an agricultural business major, makes extra money by selling household products.

"I work about six hours a week for Amway Products. The company supplies me with goods at wholesale price and I sell them at retail prices. Most of my selling is done by word-of-mouth."

Jana Hamilton, an English major, prides herself as being a "husher in the Dining Hall."

She works about five hours a week and enjoys her job, except for one thing, "I have to wear a hairnet."

Keith Miller pushes a broom for two hours every night. He makes \$1.68 an hour working as a janitor in the old post office. This animal husbandry major is also a part-time auto mechanic at Sears.

"I work about 28 hours a week at Sears, along with 10 hours as a janitor, and make enough to support myself."

Because of the common problem of lack of funds among students, this college offers four types of financial aid: economic opportunity grants, scholarships, loans and part-time employment.

Scholarships are granted primarily to students of high ability with financial needs. Types of scholarships range from those presented by major to those available according to class level.

Loans, which have a definite repayment schedule, are available to students who show satisfactory academic ability. There are various types of loans including the National Defense Student Loan, Federally Insured Loan, United Student Aid Fund Loan and College One-Year Educational Loan.

Employment opportunities are open to all students, depending on the availability of jobs. Positions open to students include: library assistant, custodial assistant, Dining Hall and departmental assistants.

According to Mrs. Judy Herbst of the Job Placement Office, there

are 1600 students currently employed on this campus. This includes those employed under the Work-Study Program.

The College Work-Study Program allows up to 16 hours of employment a week to qualified students from families of very low and modest income levels.

These students hold the same job positions as other part-time workers on campus but have a certain number of jobs set aside for them. This insures the availability of a job for all students applying under the Work-Study Program.

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"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

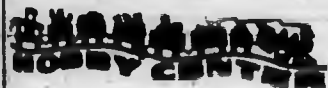
For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

## Rose Bowl raffle

### Rose Parade Float Committee

A donation drive to supplement funds for the 1970 Rose Parade float is being sponsored by the Rose Parade Float Committee. The drive will end with a drawing at the football game Saturday.

The winner will receive two tickets to the Rose Bowl football game or cash equivalent. Tickets are 25 cents each and available from any committee member or in the Snack Bar between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. all this week. The winner need not be present at the drawing to win.



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Split-end Bill Pandiani pull down one of seven passes for fifty-six yards.  
Photo by George Brennan

## Health Center wrap up of Freshman football

by TOM LEE

Coach Freshman Football

The final wrap-up of the Freshman football season ends in the college Health Center with a wrap-up of quarterback Clancy Smith's separated shoulder.

This is quarterback number four that the Colts lost to injuries this season. Smith joins Mike Willis, injured knee, Jim Stevens, injured hand, Mark Homan, an injured knee as quarterback casualties.

Even with the injuries the Colts posted a very respectable record, winning four and losing three. The final game of the season was a win over the Cal Poly Pomona JV's 21-6. The dynamic duo of Clancy Smith passing and Mike Amos receiving, accounted for two of the touchdowns early in the contest.

There will be quite a group of these freshman who will be pressing the varsity players for position on next fall's football team. This group was especially strong in the offensive and defensive line and at linebacker.

When spring football practice rolls around I expect to see these young athletes back in uniform doing their best to further Cal Poly's bright football future.

## Womens volleyball; win one, lose one

by SUE JENNINGS  
Sports Writer

In a crucial league confrontation with UCSB, the women's volleyball team won one and lost one. A supreme team effort easily led the B's to 15-7, 15-10 victories over the Santa Barbara "B"'s. After losing the first game to the Poly "A"'s 15-4, the first team Gauchos roared back to take the Poly girls in two straight sets 2-15, 12-15.

The Poly teams must now regroup to face perennial champion Cal State Long Beach November 21 at Granddall Gym. In an earlier meet held at CCLB, the 49ers humiliated the Poly spikers. Game time is 7:30.

## Sequoia Hall wins badminton doubles

Cal Poly's intramural doubles badminton tournament has been completed. John Allmen and Bill Rea, representing Sequoia Hall, are Cal Poly's fall quarter intramural doubles champions. Completed Thursday November 6, the single elimination doubles tournament, witnessed by students and faculty members, saw two nights of action following Tuesday-Thursday night volleyball. Tuesday night consisted of the completion of the first and second rounds followed Thursday by the semifinal and final rounds.

John Allinen and Bill Rea, playing for Sequoia Hall edged Glenn Graf and Steve Pearce, representing "Buck-Buck," for honors after Glenn Graf and Steve Pearce had smashed to victory over Rich Schoenwald and Paul Rudd playing for "Buck-Buck" in the semifinal round. Roger Moore and Tom Writer finished fourth in a consolation round with Rick Schoenwald and Paul Rudd.

# UCSB Gauchos slide past punchless Poly

by TERRY CONNER  
Sports Editor

The Mustangs gave away their third football game in as many contests Saturday at Mustang Stadium. The series of three started the weekend of homecoming when the Mustangs handed the game to Cal State Long Beach, 22-20. Then last week the Mustangs ventured to Montana and gave the Grizzlies that game 14-0. To add insult to injury our 'Fighting' Mustangs handed Saturdays game to the Gauchos of UCSB, 9-7.

The exciting passing of Poly quarterback Gary Abate to defensive-back Tom Hillis of UCSB turned out to be a deciding factor in the otherwise close contest. Hillis gathered in three Abate passes—all of which were drive stoppers in the fourth quarter.

Excitement in the first quarter saw Poly being charged with three penalties and the Gauchos were assessed one. The Mustangs recovered one of two fumbles by the Gauchos. That was the excitement in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Mustangs got on the scoreboard. The score came on a pass from Abate to tight end Jan Juric. A faked field-goal attempt set the stage for Poly's lone score. On a fourth and five situation Tom Valos was sent in to attempt a field goal but Abate picked up the ball and passed to Juric to set up a first and ten on the six yard line. The next play the touchdown pass was good. Valos added the extra point.

Other action in the second quarter saw Poly defensive back Manuel Murrell pick off a Jim Cutice pass just after the Mustangs were forced to punt.

UCSB was assessed four penalties in the second half and Poly was charged with two more. The two teams were able to combine for a total of ten penalties by the time the first half ended.

The Mustangs went into the third quarter leading 7-0. By the end of

the quarter they led by only one point 7-6. The Gauchos were able to sustain an 87 yard drive late in the third quarter as reserve fullback Kurt Speler rambled in for the score. The extra point kick by Augie Rapanut was blocked by defensive back Jon Silverman.

Had the fourth quarter not occurred, the Mustangs would have won the football game, however it did occur and Poly lost.

As we set the stage for the fourth quarter comedy, the Gauchos have the ball with a second down. They are forced to punt to Poly a few plays later but it seems that Poly couldn't do anything with the ball so they punted and got the Gauchos on their own 17 yard line. Then defensive end Ed Davidson recovered a Gauchos fumble on their seven yard line and it looked like Poly might score again, but Abate made a mistake and passed the ball to the wrong guy. Hillis got his first interception of the day and it came in the endzone on a pass intended for split end Bill Pandiani.

The Gauchos were unable to move the ball so they punted. But on second down Fullback Joe Nigos fumbled and UCSB came up with the ball on the Poly 15 yard line. The Gauchos used this break to add three points to their score. The Gauchos then led 9-7.

With less than two minutes left in the game Abate threw two interceptions. After the second one all the Gauchos had to do was fall on the ball twice to run out the clock.

Standouts on defense were Murrell, Davidson and Silverman.

## Runners are ninth college nationals

In the snow and driving wind at Wheaton, Illinois 414 college cross country runners from 81 schools started out on a five mile race course. The meet was held Saturday afternoon.

Of the 414 starting runners, 40 of them dropped out somewhere along the course. Fifty of the one schools had men cross the finish line.

Favored to take the championship was Chico State, but at the end of the meet they walked away with third place honors. Illinois University won first and East Michigan took second place points. The top three scored 84, 146, 167 points respectively.

The Mustang runners who did not participate in the NCAA college division run offs in several years, pulled down ninth place. Greg Tibbits placed highest individually for Poly, finishing in 34 minutes 32 seconds.

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