

Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXII No. 78

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of August 7, 1970



Tom Miller offers a chunk of watermelon to Mustang readers who didn't attend the feed

Wednesday on the library lawn.

photobyLawler

Survivors of crash sue federal gov't

After a decade of litigations and deliberations the end is finally in sight for the survivors and the relatives of those killed in the crash of an Arctic Pacific airliner. The crash took the lives of 22 persons, including 17 members of Cal Poly's football team. Another 11 persons were injured in the mishap.

The Ninth District Court of Appeals, in San Francisco, handed down the decision in favor of the plaintiffs that sued the government for over \$2 million in damages. Insurance companies are responsible for the payment of one-half million dollars with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

The wreck occurred in Toledo, Ohio as the team was returning from a game with Bowling Green University.

The court's ruling was based on an air controller's failure to warn the Arctic Pacific pilot of dangerous weather conditions. Since air controllers are under governmental control the burden of the suits was directed at the government.

There were 33 separate suits filed against the government in the tragedy. Most of the cases were handled by Belli, Ashe,

Elkison, Choulos, Cone & Harper, a San Francisco based law firm. The first trial ended with a judgement against the government and the case was appealed. On July 28 of this year the Ap-

peals Court upheld the lower court ruling against the government.

The government has 30 days in which to file a petition to start more court proceedings.

NEW DEAN NAMED

Barker will fill position

The first dean of the new school of Business and Social Sciences was announced this week in a memorandum to the faculty of that school by Dr. Robert Kennedy.

Dr. Edward Hill Barker, comes to this college from the University of Southern California where he has served as a member of the faculty of USC's School of Business Administration since 1956.

Dr. Kennedy said that he was pleased to find, after interviewing all the "finalists" for the position, that he and the committee agreed that Dr. Barker should be offered the position.

Pres. Kennedy also commended the members of the selection committee for their

hard work and efforts in selecting a dean for the new school.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Barker informed the Dean



Selection Committee and President Kennedy that he is currently under contract with USC and the contract runs until next June. Dr. Kennedy said that while Dr. Barker plans to request

Alien student fund hassle

The Finance Committee for the Board of Trustees met last week in San Francisco to discuss the financial problems that foreign students will encounter this year as a result of the increased tuition.

At the May meeting the trustees were directed by the Legislature to increase tuition for foreign students from \$360 to \$600 a year, beginning this fall.

The Legislature also cut out all foreign student counseling positions, and said that they could be reinstated only if the tuition was increased even higher.

During the July meeting of the trustees, testimony was given that many of the students would have to return home because the increased cost could not be met. One advisor from Cal State Long Beach, said that not only were the students going to be hurt by the tuition but that they would also suffer without counselors. The advisor said that the foreign students have special problems and therefore need special counseling. He did say, however, that he would be in favor of seeing the advisors done away with rather than another increase in the tuition.

This special meeting of the Finance Committee was called last week because of testimony given at the July meeting, that the students needed to be helped before the opening of the fall term.

Little was accomplished at the meeting with the exception of a promise by the trustees that they would do everything legally possible to make sure no foreign student is turned away because of financial need.

The trustees did however pass a series of resolutions asking the chancellor's staff to look into ideas that might ultimately become solutions in time for September. The trustees want the

chancellor's staff to ask the Institute for International Education to use its contacts to try and get the approximately \$250,000 necessary to reinstate the 16 counseling positions. They also want to seek volunteer student funds to help finance the posts. The trustees are asking U.S. Immigration officials to allow students to work more than 20 hours a week so they can earn additional money. They would like to see the Legislature enact an emergency bill which would allow returning foreign students to sign notes for part of their tuition for this year only. The trustees are planning to study the long-term implications of the raise and make a full report in January.

At this college the problem of counselors does not seem to be a big one, according to Dr. Douglas Pierce, director of International Education. Dr. Pierce said that the advisors for this college are simply being absorbed into other areas but will continue to function, at Dr. Kennedy's recommendation.

The Foreign student office here was just recently closed, and the director Glenn Rich reassigned in the Agriculture Engineering Department. Rich, however, did not leave his post as a result of the problems concerning foreign students, but because he had requested reassignment early last year, according to Dr. Pierce. Dr. Pierce said that a new man will take Rich's place as foreign student advisor. Richard E. Miller will come to this college from Michigan State University where he has worked as a foreign student counselor for seven years. Dr. Pierce said that the college is lucky to have him as he is "a real strong man." Mrs. June Gersten will also function as foreign student advisor in her new post with student personnel.

Pierce said that essentially what is happening is a "renaming" of the positions to fit the divisions into which they were absorbed.

Pierce went on to say that he feels the counseling positions will soon be reinstated. He said, "I am optimistic that a year hence we will find funding for a foreign student advisory function to be reinstated." He was not, however, optimistic about a roll back in tuition for foreign students. He does hope though for some temporary relief this year to help the students through the transition of the increased education costs.

Pierce went on to say that there are no solutions to tuition problems but that he feels that there are ways to reduce the tuition and alleviate some of the smaller problems. He indicated that he has received advanced

(Continued on page 8)

release at the earliest possible date, it may take some time for USC to find a satisfactory replacement for him. To cover this contingency, Dr. Kennedy appointed Dr. George Clacia, a veteran member of the faculty and administrative staff here, to fill in for Dr. Barker by serving as "Interim Dean, School of Business and Social Sciences."

Barker holds a B.A. from UCLA in Political Science and History; an M.S. from USC in Public Administration, and a Ph.D. in Economics from USC.

The 55-year-old educator is the author of "The Money Market: An Overview" and "Money, Financial Markets, and Economy." He has authored many articles, including "Productivity: The Magic Lamp

Campus unrest views

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest heard criticism of the Reagan Administration, the U.C. Regents and the state college trustees during two days of hearings conducted this week in Los Angeles.

The commission was told repeatedly that student unrest would ease only if the Vietnam war ended and the United States moved for major educational

reforms on the college and university campuses.

One went so far as to tell the commission to resign immediately because it is being "used" by President Richard Nixon.

The first witness, Chancellor William McGill of U.C. San Diego, accused the Reagan administration of using campus unrest for political gain. McGill is leaving San Diego to become President of Columbia University.

Saying that there is "a major political concern about universities and state colleges in California," McGill accredited much of the dissent to "the radical political activities" of students and faculty.

"But it is also partly created by the attitude of the state administration which has, I think,

effectively exploited student unrest as a political issue in this state," he declared.

S. Alex Stalcup, past student body president at U. C. San Francisco asked the commissioners why unrest in California so often ends up in violence and then answered his own question.

"Without any reservation, I place most of the blame on Governor Reagan: His escalation of violent rhetoric and his willingness to use brute force have exacerbated, rather than quelled, protest and violence," Stalcup remarked.

He also leveled some of the blame to the regents and the trustees because they refuse to resist Reagan.

In another breath he told commissioners they should quit on the spot and "explain to the President that you have been used to postpone change and to avoid his making hard decisions which will relieve the causes of unrest."

The suggestion was met with little comment from the commission.

Poitier stars in submarine flick

Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier star in the breathtaking, nerve-tingling action film, "The Bedford Incident," Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. The movie is a powerful action drama about a World War II submarine ordeal.

The conflict ranges from the mind and manner of a single man, to the nerve-torn crews of two vessels embattled with each other and with the elements.



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Val Houdyshell—Editor

Letters policy

This week Mustang received a letter from "a disgusted reader." Although critical of Mustang, we feel the letter is a good one—with one exception. It was not signed by the writer.

Under Mustang rules only letters bearing the true names of the authors are printed. This rule differs from several newspapers that use the "names withheld" method and print letters from "Patriotic American," "Worried Professor," "Disgusted Reader," etc. We believe we have the best method.

If a person has something worthwhile to say, he should be willing to sign his name to it. It is easy to be brave when permitted to write anonymously. It is also easy to have a much lower sense of responsibility at such a time. We believe that readers of Mustang should know exactly who is saying what.

We have gone out of our way several times to interpret a letter with atrociously poor handwriting, to check a letter that seemed outright absurd, to edit out profanity or ridiculously long quotes and to print a letter that grossly abused length limits.

We have absolutely no doubts that the letter to the editor column is one of the most read parts of the newspaper. We welcome letters and strongly believe that individual viewpoints need to be expressed.

However simple rules of policy must be followed. A newspaper cannot and should not play favorites. We must insist that letter writers be responsible for what they write.

We try to insist that other simple rules be followed. Letters well typed and double-spaced can be processed quickly. All letter writers should remember that cleanly typed (or legibly handwritten) letters bearing true names, addresses and telephone numbers are the easiest and most accurately processed. That is also the type of letter that quickly reaches print.

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Nixon is perfectly unclear

by WOODY GOULART

President Richard Nixon went to Denver on Monday to campaign for law and order. While delivering a speech in the mile-high city, the Chief Executive uttered a slipped tongue. The

CSPA has workshop

Twenty-eight students from California and Hawaii are participating in two weeks of intensive study and practical learning at the California Scholastic Press Association's 7th annual journalism workshop at this college.

Ralph Alexander, former president of the Track Writers Association of America, is the director of the program, designed for students to improve themselves as well as work with some of the top newspapermen in the nation.

By the end of the session, the high school reporters will have had a chance to write stories ranging from news, sports, features and editorials to covering court trials, airplane crashes and fashions.

The workshop places an emphasis on "learning-by-doing" teaching methods, employing top names in mass media as instructors.

Besides Alexander, other professors include Wally Moore, administrative assistant to the chief of police in Hermosa Beach; Chuck Cole, public relations man for Security First National Bank; Sue Harriger of the Copley News Service in Los Angeles and John Healey, chairman of the Cal Poly Journalism department.

Other guest professors are Hank Reiger, director of the Los Angeles bureau of the National Broadcasting Company; Art Ringwood, station manager of KSBY television and Jim Hayes, editor of Mustang.

The workshop will conclude Aug. 14 with the presentation of awards and certificates.

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President, speaking about accused multi-murderer Charles Manson, said, "Here is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly of eight murders without reason." The impact of his statement has hit Los Angeles, home of the current Tate-La Bianca murder trial, like a proverbial ton of bricks.

Manson's defense lawyers have brought forward a motion for a mistrial, while across the nation, the President's remark is making front page headlines. At this point, perhaps we should try to remember that President Nixon, himself, is a lawyer. It would seem logical that Nixon's knowledge of legal affairs would furnish him with enough insight into the consequences of such a remark. The fact that he, being President of the United States, represents the American Government wherever he goes and whenever he speaks would seem to be more than enough reason to be careful about what he says.

Perhaps he didn't realize what he said. Maybe that's why the President has Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in his employ. Unfortunately for Mr. Nixon, Mr. Ziegler wasn't at his side to watch what he said. Consequently, after the speech, Deputy White House Secretary Gerald Warren told newsmen that the President was not really saying Manson was guilty. Ziegler, likewise, told newsmen after the speech that the President had intended to use the word "alleged" but could not say where it fit into the sentence. The President himself reported after returning to Washington, "To set the record straight, I do not now and did not intend to speculate on whether the Tate defendants are guilty, in fact, or not." But Mr. Nixon has not set the record straight, and has emerged sounding all but perfectly clear.

It once was that whenever one thought of Administrative indiscretion, the name Spiro T. Agnew would magically come to mind. But now, Richard Nixon's name can certainly be added to the list of strong contenders for a special "Foot-in-Mouth Award."

United Press International reports that "trial lawyers believe that a fellow attorney, President Nixon, should have kept silent about the Charles Manson case. But they feel his remarks will not affect the trial since the jury is sequestered."

A prominent St. Louis, Mo., attorney, Lon Hocker, who is also a past president of the American Association of Trial Lawyers, has said, "If the jury was isolated, then it does no harm as far as the Manson trial is concerned. But the President's statement was extremely indiscreet. It was an invasion of the Judicial Department by the Executive Department. The President better weigh the Judicial Department first... it was an affront to justice on the part of the President."

John E. Kunz, a Pittsburg trial lawyer, is quoted as having said, "I am surprised a man of his position and background in law would make that remark." Charles Bellows, noted Chicago

attorney has said, "It was just a thoughtless remark... I would call it a goof."

The President's "goof" will undoubtedly be used to exhaustion by Manson's defense lawyers to gain a mistrial ruling. Manson, himself, tried Tuesday to acquaint the jury of Nixon's remarks. The result was an excited disruption of the Tate-La Bianca murder trial.

Six regular jurors and five alternates said that they had seen enough of the Los Angeles Times headline, which Manson had displayed in court, to catch its meaning. Six regular jurors and one alternate said they had not.

The chances for a fair trial being conducted now seem contingent upon how much the jurors allow the Presidential


remark to influence their decisions. Undoubtedly, the President wishes he had never uttered those few choice words in Denver. Certainly the cause of justice in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial has not been helped in any way by Mr. Nixon's Denver campaign for law and order.

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Sandra Reugest - Staff Sec. "I don't pick them up. I don't want a knife in the back. I think the kids are foolish to hitchhike. They shouldn't be going if they've got to hitchhike."

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by brian lawler

Going to the beach in August is a really comfortable thing to do. Grab that blanket and picnic basket, throw them in the back of your convertible MG, and race to Avila. The hardest part of that excursion is finding a place to park the MG. Try the hard way: pack all the junk you need for a picnic at the beach in a knapsack, and walk to Avila. It may take you a while, but you'll appreciate the trip much more than just getting on the freeway and off again. Or, if you wish, bicycle to Avila, it is a refreshing trip.

From San Luis Obispo, travel down South Higuera all the way out of town; you'll be passing such landmarks as the San Luis Truck Stop and the Smile Inn cafe. Remember all the while that this is the Highway 101 which everybody had to travel prior to the 99-lane wonder which exists now. Fortunately for those who still prefer the "rugged" life, access roads and by-ways still exist for alternate means of travel.

The loop trip is one of great enjoyment; all that is needed is to alter the course slightly. Travel up the steep hill (walking the bikes is almost a necessity) that takes off to the left of the road beside the San Luis Bay Inn's golf course, follow the coastline around to shell beach, and then travel north through the small pass in the hills where the highway goes through. The access road goes under the freeway, to the south-east, and then turns into a freeway on-ramp. But, never fear! just before the opening onto 101, there is a small county road which turns right and follows the land contour back to the Avila Road-See Canyon turn-off bridge where the access roads (old 101) are followed back to San Luis Obispo.

Our cloth knapsacks provided well enough room for food and other necessary thingofile gear (two cameras,

thirteen rolls of film, etc. etc.) and on the return trip we filled them with old, tired, once-used cans and bottles.

I must admit that we were the only bicyclists on the road that day, and thus, motorists were not sure how to contend with our weaving down the road. So, if you undertake this trip, do be careful!

And because we have such beautiful beaches around here, it would be really nice if everyone, including those who are just going to Avila for the day, would pick up bottles, cans, scrap paper, and best of all, those horrible pop-top tabs, and throw them in an established trash barrel. (There are lots of these along the beach in Avila) It would make these beaches so much nicer for everyone (even litterbugs and bicyclists just passing by) to enjoy.

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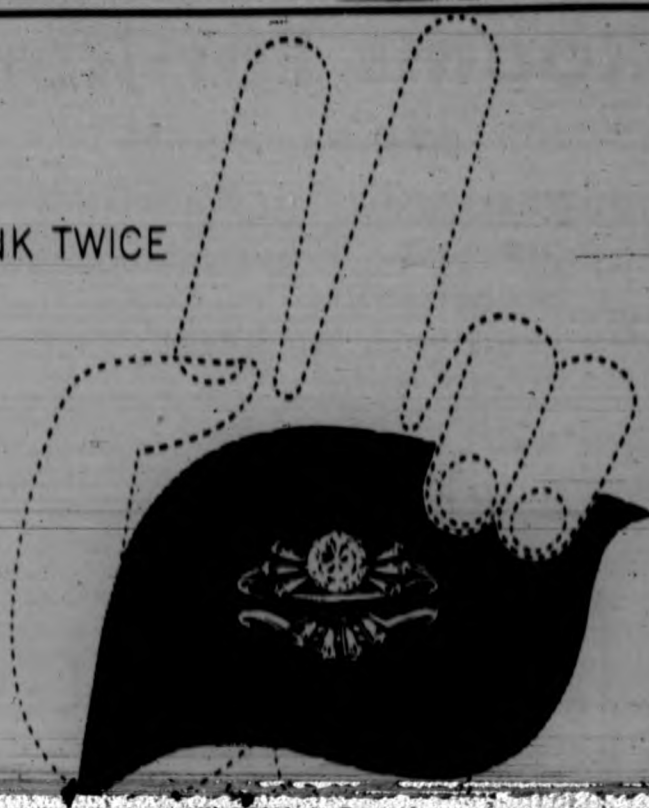
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Workshop educates coaches

by PHIL GRAHAM

While walking around campus this week, one might mistake it to be Homecoming Week, with so many unfamiliar faces, and most of the faces somewhat older than the average student.

Since Homecoming is not until October, there must be some explanation.

An estimated 600 physical education teachers from throughout the state have come

to this campus, for a two week workshop.

The workshop, running through Aug. 14, is split into two separate sections. The California Physical Education Workshop for Women in Secondary Schools, and the Physical Education and Athletic Coaching section.

The workshops are being sponsored by this college's Physical Education Department; the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and the California State Department of Education.

The goal of the workshop program, according to Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education Department and host for the workshops, is to improve the teaching of PE, and athletic coaching in the California secondary schools.

Other objectives for male coaches, not mentioned by Mott,

might be to shoot the breeze, and possibly even lie a bit, to their opposing coaches, boast on how good their teams are going to be in the season to come, and try and spread fear around their respective conferences.

In observing the groups, one could arrive at the opinion that all coaches are made from the same mold. Not only from listening to their style of boastful conversation, but stand from their physical stature.

With cigar in mouth, most stand over six feet and weigh the better part of 200 pounds. Mean looking, the head coach always has a young assistant tagging along. A "yes man," the young tutor never makes a sound, just shakes his head. Nevertheless, he picks up every bit of the conversation, for he knows that one day he may have the floor.

The workshop gives the coaches a chance to eye the latest innovations in equipment, and see how they work in action. The local gymnasium is lined with salesman from the leading sporting goods companies.

When the women get together, however, that's another story. Again a stereotype, all in white blouses, with insignia of home school, bermuda shorts, and white tennies. They are not as overweight as the men, but appear larger than the non-athletic woman.

In watching them run through the sessions, on the gym floor, and also the practice football field, it appears that each woman

would like to be running the class.

One exercise in particular, how to center a football, would do justice to any Martin and Lewis routine. After the instructor explained the routine and everyone began, it wasn't 15 seconds until each had their own version of how it should be done.

An almost similar incident happened on the gym floor: A group of 20 women, in sections of five, were holding basketball drills. The drill called for fast precision passing to each one, in each section. One small girl was continually missed and she let everyone on the floor know about it. The feelings of sympathy, for the instructors could be seen in the faces of all spectators.

It is certain that there are good things coming out of the workshops. It's not just a place where old friends can get together for two weeks and talk about younger times.

Other than an emphasis on physical fitness and the variety of sports covered, probably the best points a coach can get out of the program are the classes on the prevention of injuries to athletes.

In the the past few years, medical doctors have undertaken a study on physical injuries and have come up with some good remedies for preventing them. The workshop is the place coaches learn about such methods.

Highlighting the two week workshop will be a series of guest lecturers. Keynote speaker for the event will be Howard Day of Los Angeles, who is the president of the California State Board of Education.

Others on the speaking agenda include Dr. Thomas Cureton

from Illinois University, and Ann Stutt of the University of Southern California.

John Ralston, head football coach at Stanford, Stan Wright, Bobby Nichols, basketball coach at Toledo University in Ohio will round out the guest list.

Summer band to hold concert

The music of Bach, Koroskov and Sousa will gently float over the campus this Friday evening as the Summer Symphonic Band gives its only outdoor concert of the season.

This band is composed of about 77 musicians from high schools, college faculty and staff, the community and students enrolled in Summer Quarter. According to William V. Johnson, the group's conductor, this is the first time such a summer band has been organized.

The concert will be performed in the college amphitheater, next to the campus theater, and include such musical works as Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles," Puccini's "Pagliacci" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program will also include Morrissey's "Soliloquy for Trumpet," which will feature trumpet soloist, Bruce Roland.

The concert is set for Friday evening from 7 p.m. to about 9 p.m.. It will be free and open to the public. Johnson claims that there is enough room in the amphitheater to seat a thousand. All they will have to do is bring a blanket or something to sit on.

Rites held for diver

Funeral services were conducted this week for Mark William Fellersen of Orland, Calif. at the F.D. Sweet and Son Chapel. Burial took place in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Orland.

Fellersen, a sophomore in engineering technology at this college, drowned Aug. 1 in a skin diving accident at Shell Beach. He was 20 years old. Survivors include his parents,

Fellersen, and two brothers of Orland.

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Seas are often foggy

by JOHN FITZ RANDOLPH

In the enthusiasm of my youth I ventured often to the shipyards to hear ancient fishermen tell tales of romance, ghosts, and the sea. Once, on the foggy decks, I listened for the better part of the

Sierra Club meeting set

Do you have a gripe against some form of pollution? Would you like to know more about what is being done to curb pollution and encourage conservation?

The Sierra Club's Conservation Conference is a good place to air the gripe or learn about conservation. Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club will be conducting informal discussion sessions at the County Schools Education Campus (Highway 1 near the Cuesta College main gate).

The conference follows a six-rack chicken barbecue. Reservations are necessary for the barbecue, but all interested people are invited to the Conservation Conference, according to Mrs. Harry Rible, coordinator of the program.

Individual discussion groups or opinions will be the order of the conference. Discussion leaders will welcome individual ideas, questions and suggestions. Conservation Chairman Jess Arnold, has organized the conference into seven groups. Dr. Tim Richards, college Biological Science teacher, will lead discussion of the San Luis Obispo County shoreline and its preservation.

The Lopez Canyon wilderness will be the topic of talks led by Lee Wilson, former chapter chairman. Ray Bracken's group will be discussing the San Luis Obispo County general plan.

Dr. Eric Johnson, Biological Science instructor here, will lead group discussion on pesticides and their control. Zero Population Growth member Anne Romano will lead a discussion on population control. Dr. Harold Cota, instructor in Environmental Engineering here, will lead a discussion of air

day to an old man's stories of adventure and intrigue.

His finest story, the last I heard him tell, was said by the man on the decks to be liberally seasoned with truth and fiction. Of its validity or falsehood, I cannot comment.

Take it, as I took it when it was told to me, with your keenest optimism and patience; leave your mind's door ajar; envision the old man's weathered face and whimpering cat; hear the sounding sea empty its noise upon the shore.

King Wenga ruled with authority and firmness. Dressed in a starry shirt and striped pants, he offered tokens to his people, in thanks to their kindness and orderliness.

There were strict sanctions in his land by the sea; measures, as they were called, preserved the King's sovereignty and the people's peace.

King Wenga held the opinion that love matches, for example, should be regarded with special caution, should be controlled and properly observed to avoid spontaneous emotional behavior.

Love, King Wenga often said, was like a great ship on the high seas. Blessed by sturdy winds and full sails, love moves swiftly upon the waters.

But love, like a ship, suffers its imperfections, King Wenga warned, healthy winds have a way of fading or becoming too lusty, blinding a ship in ghostly fog or rushing it to unseen rocks.

Hence, in matters of love, the King ruled with veritable omnipotence, lest young lovers be reckless, untamed, unlawful.

His Highness posted lists of permissible lovers on every important street. Those found touching hands or locking eyes beyond the bounds of casualness, whose names did not appear together on the public lists, were abducted and held prisoners.

There were two young people, Jabez and Persis, who were

unlisted yet entirely in love. Loyal first to themselves, and only secondarily to King Wenga, they cleverly disguised their affections.

They met in a seaside cave, in absolute secrecy, as often as they could. There, while the tide was low and the seabirds danced, they planned to escape the King's cruel hand.

The King had warned against elopement; he had promised to send his spirit to haunt those who might try to escape.

Jabez and Persis were both intelligent and handsome together, and they intrinsically ignored the King's warning, as they also had ignored his measures.

Jabez was befriended by a compassionate sailor, who offered to take the lovers from their oppression in his ship named Poseidon.

And so, one brisk morning, Jabez and Persis stole away to an obscure cove, their belongings packed in bags, where they boarded Poseidon and set sail for the open sea.

A good wind aided their cunning departure, pushing them quickly beyond King Wenga's jurisdiction, whisking them leagues away from the public lists of recommended lovers.

But even as the repressive King had explained, love and ships share their imperfections. Poseidon lost her speed, the wind died, the sails fell soft, the sea was becalmed.

Fog shrouded the ship and her voyagers in a kind of silent, misty tomb.

Jabez held Persis tightly, comforting her with words of hope and smiles of steadfast devotion.

King's mighty ghost appeared

before the fugitive lovers, causing a terrible fear inside their united hearts.

"Jabez, Jabez," Persis spoke in low key terror, "the King said he would send his spirit to haunt those who disobeyed, and now he is here."

"True," her lover replied, "he is here, before us, his wrath unleashed in a ghastly spirit. We are punished, we are imprisoned..."

Hearing this pitiful exchange, the sailor, master of Poseidon, came close to the lovers and asked of their fear. He could see no ghost, no spirit, and he asked them, "Where, what frightens you?"

"There," Jabez offered, "the King has come to damn us, to condemn us for our deeds."

"You have too much fear in your hearts," said the sailor. "You are beset by the ghost of your memory, the reminder of your unfriendly past. You are drunk with the phantom image of your bitter society."

"The sea is often foggy," the sailor continued, "and it is common for the winds to die and the water to become flat. There is no ghost. There is no demon."

And looking into the fog with tearful eyes, Jabez and Persis

watched the King's ghost melt away, as suddenly as it had come.

"He is gone!" Persis cried joyously, "I can no longer see him!"

"Nor I!" her lover joined.

"Come now," the sailor said, beckoning them with arms outstretched, as a shepherd directing his sheep, "let us go below together, let us forget this monster fear."

The sailor spoke to them in soft, confident tones, telling of the beauty before them and not the ugliness behind. His warm assurance and wise counsel revived their youth, removed their disease of fear.

As the hours passed, the winds returned. The sails billowed, the fog shrank away, the sea stirred, the lovers loved.

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State park ranger John Fanning will be conducting an ecological review of Morro Bay.

Problems for foreign students

(Continued from page 1)

information about a Tuition Waiver program which would provide emergency assistance for the Fall to all of the students. Pierce has talked with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dave Leville from the Chancellor's Office who has indicated that the colleges might receive an undisclosed amount of money that they may administer to the foreign students to relieve their financial problems this fall.

Pierce said that he has heard some of the foreign students' problems since some have come to him for help since the close of the foreign student office. He said that two students, one in Bio-Chemistry and one in Poultry Science, are being hit from all sides with the increased tuition. Pierce said that their home country appears to be somewhat affluent but that they cannot get additional money. The only way they could get money would be through a "black market" where the exchange rate climbs and it would cost the equivalent of 10 of their countries' dollars for one American dollar. To add to their financial problems they have been unable to obtain jobs this summer. One of the students indicated that he has been to over

65 places seeking employment without success. Pierce said, "They simply can't find any jobs." The students also said that the cost to live in San Luis Obispo is on a steady rise, and being limited to the number of hours they can work in a week they just can't make it.

During the meeting of the trustees last week, James Luyirika-Sewagudde Jr., of Uganda, read a lengthy statement in which he hinted that the tuition increase proved the nation's main interest in foreign students was imperialistic.

He noted that more than 80 percent of the foreign students depend on parental or self support for sustenance and that 60 percent work parttime. The average Kenya citizen, he noted, makes an annual salary of only \$87.

The trustees responded to the statements from the student unfavorably and he was criticized by several.

"If that's your feeling it would certainly not be right to continue the program," said Trustee Karl Wente. "It would be doing our international relations harm, not good," he went on to say.

"I'm simply astounded by your insinuations," Trustee Dudley Swim said, "If you're the guest in someone's home, do you impugn the integrity of your host?"

The student did, however, apologize publically at the end of

the meeting for his statements and expressed pleasure at seeing how really interested the trustees were in solving a problem for the Legislature.

Dr. Pierce said that we've got to do something now, to help the foreign students. He said "I feel it's important that we enlist aid from volunteer students to help the foreign students in all sorts of problems." He went on to say that, "I think that there is an additional spin-off that will come from our students voluntarily helping foreign students. There will be unanticipated benefits that can come out of this."

Dr. Pierce said that one thing that is valuable is to get into the community with information about foreign student problems and try to enlist help from community organization and civic groups. Pierce lined out some of the things these groups could do to help:

Provide summer jobs for the students.

Rundown parttime jobs in the winter.

Help to find housing for students and move to lower the cost which is a major problem for those with low incomes.

The groups may be able to obtain contributions toward setting up a grant which would be of help in solving financial problems. Pierce said that as a note of optimism, Dr. Kennedy is advocating some "provisions" to

lessen the severity of the foreign students' problems.

Pierce finally commented that, "I am embarrassed by the Chamber of Commerce's recent actions concerning foreign students." He was making reference to the resolution recently passed by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce in which they questioned the fair-

ness of policies set up for the foreign students as opposed to native California and out-of-state students.

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