

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Thursday, October 20, 1970

## Concert crowd small, Banke offers solutions

"I feel that Assembly Committee is not capable at this time—without direction from this group—of going on with programming."

With that, the dispute between ASI President Paul Banke and Assembly Committee Chairman Jeff Tonkin over control of assembly programming surfaced yesterday at the Student Executive Cabinet meeting.

Stemming from the poor reception of Homecoming's Smith concert, disappointment was expressed by Banke: "I'm seriously considering not having any more rock concerts on this campus this year. There has been a decreasing attendance at every concert in the past three years with the exception of the Moody Blues."

Banke cited the lack of booking groups with popular appeal as the reason for the poor turnout at concerts. SEC member Joe Martinez agreed that it seemed "time to deviate from rock concert programs and to appeal to a broader spectrum."

Tonkin, Assembly Committee chairman, defended the committee pointing to the ceiling of a \$7,500 expenditure for contracting groups as too little for booking big name groups. Advanced programming of concerts is handicapped not only by lack of funds but also by fluctuations in popularity of individual groups according to Tonkin.

Banke placed four proposals before SEC to be used by the Assembly Committee for guidelines:

1. that SEC direct the program manager not to sign a contract for the planned Richie Havens concert.
2. that the Assembly Committee make an effort to contract and schedule three concerts for next year by June 1, 1970.
3. that the Assembly Committee arrange to have ushers hired for future concerts.
4. that the Assembly Committee provide balanced programming for the 1971-72 year.

All of his proposals were passed as motions by SEC with the exception of the cancellation of the concert. The Assembly Committee will be allowed to

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President Robert E. Kennedy pauses to discuss agenda items with ASI President Paul Banke during a meeting of the State College Trustees this week. For further pictures see page 7.

## Enrollment to stabilize

LOS ANGELES—A fight against enrollment increases at this college may be successful—at least for the 1971-72 academic year—as a result of last Tuesday's State College Trustees meeting.

A record \$369.3 million budget was approved by the trustees at the meeting reflecting an increase of \$60 million over last year's fiscal program. Within the budget, which must be approved by the state legislature, \$30.2 million is requested for this college.

President Robert E. Kennedy said the budget for this campus will be adjusted downward since the State Chancellor's office, under pressure from Kennedy, changed its mind about increasing enrollments here.

The trustees' action was final only for the total budget request for the system. It left the chan-

cellor authority to make adjustments between the colleges, said Kennedy.

The \$20.2 million was based on an enrollment increase from its current 11,700 fulltime equivalent (FTE) students to 12,000. (College budgets express enrollments in terms of fulltime equivalent. The actual number of students, currently 12,370, is greater than the FTE since all students don't go fulltime.)

Kennedy said his strongest argument in his continuing fight against enrollment increases was the housing shortage in San Luis Obispo. "The community of San Luis Obispo is not now prepared to house additional students" he said. "This community just can't absorb the increase."

Approval of the state college budget came following a meeting of the Trustees Finance Com-

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## State professor audit command draws administrative response

A recently ordered audit of all California state colleges to determine the extent of what the Los Angeles Times referred to as "professors who have been paid for classes they did not teach," has brought a startling reaction from Dr. Dale Andrews, academic vice president of this college.

"I didn't know of this audit inquiring about pay without work until I read about it in the Times," said Andrews. "Our faculty are expected to teach a 12-unit equated load. We expect our school deans and department heads to do our own audit on teaching done by faculty in the schools and departments on a continuing basis."

The statewide investigation into alleged double teaching by college faculty members was prompted by the discovery of a mathematics instructor at Cal State Los Angeles who was teaching at USC at the same time he had a class scheduled at Cal State.

The severity of the charge

against the state college employee brought this earlier comment from Governor Ronald Reagan:

"There can be no holding back if there has been wrong-doing. This is a greater sin than the ordinary crime because these people ought to know better."

"I don't know that there is anything an administrator could do that would guarantee what each faculty member does," said Andrews. "However, when a violation comes to an administrator's attention it is incumbent upon him to correct the situation."

The college's expectations of its instructors are outlined in the College Administrative Manual, Andrews reported. According to this manual, "Any employee who is engaging in, or plans to engage in, any employment, activity or enterprise which conceivably might be in-

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## Band, Collegians combine forces

Addition of the popular Collegians stage and dance band to the program for Friday evening's Band-O-Rama concert was announced yesterday.

The 16-member stage and dance ensemble will join the 129-member Mustang Marching Band for the performance which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by seven special feature performances by the two musicians groups, five featuring members of the

marching band, and two involving a pair of Collegians.

A jazz drum solo by blacklight will be performed by Bruce Gratland, head drum major of the Mustang Marching Band. Also on the program are the band's "Ten Lovely Letter Girls," twirler Barbara Robinson, band trumpeter Jack Dueck, and a performance by five percussionists playing drums for Jim Webb's ever-popular "MacArthur Park."

In addition to those specialty numbers, the band will also play such favorites as "Spinning

Wheel", Beethoven's "Song of Joy", several Burt Bacharach compositions, and music from "Hair."

Two members of the Collegians will be spotlighted in a pair of musical arrangements highlighting the appearance of the stage band. Steve Johnson will add the swing of his saxophone to "South California Purples" and guitarist Jill Healey will play and sing one of her own compositions.

The Collegians, as a whole, will present a program of musical

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## LETTERS

# Different light on ROTC game

Editor:

To D.E. Pollock's so eloquently written letter explaining the "true" reason of ROTC's existence on this campus and also his outline of the international ramifications should it cease to exist, let me submit this reply.

First, he suggests that Col. Hastie could be wrong in his analysis that, "...students here respect the rights and freedoms of their fellow students." Does Mr. Pollock mean that the student body, for the most part, does not respect the rights and freedoms of their fellow students? I feel that ol' D.E. has done a grave disservice to this

student body. I have never felt any reason to hide for fear of ridicule for wearing my uniform. This is not to say, however, that I derive some sort of manifest pride in wearing my uniform. Some of us do. The majority figure these the rules of the game we are to play.

Shall we examine in a different light this game and those rules. Yes, many men do join the ROTC to avoid the draft. Many men also go to college to avoid a blue collar job. However, any man who would join the ROTC because he merely had three months of active service, I fear would be a fool.

The current option of three months of active service for a ROTC graduate is merely a reflection of the current needs of the Army. Things could be different in four years. We could be involved in an all out conflict in which he would have to serve eight years. Or in the same vein, the draft might not exist and he would have joined for nothing.

Moving right along, D.E. Pollock also suggests that if ROTC were eliminated the war in Viet Nam would stop. If this were true, I too would be writing letters to the editor against instead of for the ROTC and I might even carry a sign. Unfortunately, the

Army would only derive their officers from other sources, sources I might add of less quality and greater danger to this society. We are in better shape with college material for officers who intend to be civilians once again. The alternative may be draftees sent to OCS or men who would prefer a military government to a civilian government.

I suggest, Pollock, that you examine the origin of policy in the United States not merely the means, for the fault in Viet Nam. Your thesis suggests that one blame the wrench for a stripped nut.

I do agree with D.E. Pollock in

part. The fact that the minorities take far more than their share of casualties is inexcusable. The fault, however, lies ultimately with our society, not the Army. Any means that could be used to irradiate this problem could only enhance race relations. The Viet Nam war is unfortunate and a miscarriage of American foreign policy. Its end could only enhance the collective morality in the United States.

To conclude, the United States is to face many more problems and its citizenry at times should look with some askance at policy initiated by the government. But keep in mind, D.E. Pollock, these policies are initiated by the government.

Rod Hite

## Murder charges dropped

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—The Army today dismissed murder charges against a young Green Beret physician who had been accused of killing his pregnant wife and two young daughters last Feb. 17.

"It has been a long, arduous nine months and it's finally over—or at least officially," said Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 28, of Patchogue, N.Y.

MacDonald, who had earlier planned to make the Army a career, said "Generally speaking, I am still proud of the Army and I was glad to serve, believe it or not."

But he said he is asking for an "immediate discharge."

The charges were dropped by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Flanagan, commanding general of the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Ft. Bragg, who said the evidence presented by the Army prosecutors during a long hearing did not warrant prosecution.

"I am still extremely proud of having earned my Green

Beret," said MacDonald. "I have met some outstanding men in the Army."

But he said "I think the Army kind of protects some people who are relatively incompetent. I got tied up with those specific incompetents and as a result I got in this bind."

## 800 civilian sky marshals to help stem sky-jackings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department and the Treasury signed an agreement today on recruitment and training of 800 civilian sky marshals for anti-hijacking duties on commercial airliners.

As they qualify, the civilians will replace military men now making up the security force. They will be authorized to shoot to kill if necessary.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy

An Army spokesman said Flanagan acted on the basis of a 2,000-page report by Col. Warren V. Rock, who held an extensive pre-trial hearing in the case during the summer.

MacDonald was released from custody and returned to full service status.

issued a joint announcement on the agreement under which the Treasury will both recruit and train the guards.

The Treasury said the civilian sky marshals must be 21 or over, able "to exercise originality, sound judgment and make speedy decisions" and capable of "preparing clear and concise reports." They will be paid \$6,853 to \$8,098 a year.

President Nixon ordered new airway security measures after a series of hijackings this year culminating in the seizure of Americans as hostages by the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

## Enrollment...

(Continued from page 1)

mittee held in the administrative headquarters of the state college system.

The approval came on a blanket motion made by trustee Charles Luckman. The motion asked that the budget package be approved with State College Chancellor Glen Dumke maintaining power to adjust and amend the package.

The adjustments and amendments made by Dumke would "Reflect changes in the assumptions and conditions upon which this budget is based," said Luckman.

This move came amid objections raised by some trustees regarding the semantics found in many of the budgetary classifications. Luckman posed the motion in lieu of close scrutiny for each item in the budget.

## Fighting back

Editor:

As a student at Cal Poly I am thoroughly disgusted, disappointed, and ashamed at the action taken against Dr. Wayne Williams. I always thought that the school was set up in and for the best interest of the students. With actions such as regarding Dr. Williams this idea seems contrary.

It seems as if Dr. Williams is being condemned for standing up and fighting for his beliefs. I feel he should be commended for his action rather than condemned. Where would our world be today if people throughout the ages had not stood up for what they believed? There is always an air of opposition and hostility created by people who do not want to be made aware of problems around them. Some people, such as Dr. Williams, must make stands for the salvation of the other people who are unconcerned for their own welfare. Our world needs more concerned people like Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams appears to be doing an outstanding job as a biologist and an ecologist, whereas a few other people who call themselves by these same titles, especially at this school, do not deserve to use them. Dr. Williams may not know the answers to many of the relevant problems concerning today but at least he is aware of them and is taking an active part in trying to remedy the situations. Some members of the Biology Department do not seem to acknowledge such issues exist. Ask yourself who is the real biologist?

Dr. Williams's colleagues seem to think he does not work within the system but I have seen no evidence of this, at least not in class or private conversation with him. I regret the loss of such a fine educator and feel privileged to have had him even for so little of a time.

Jamie Sears

## Contrary ideals

Editor:

As a fellow student, I resent the implication that you feel that you are in a position to speak for the student body of this school.

You mention that "walking around campus in their uniforms, ROTC men must feel alienated by the frowns and derogatory comments they often received. I wear a uniform, and I haven't noticed any frowns or derogatory comments. Are you condoning this, because if you are you must also condone such actions toward black, Chicano and other minority groups on this campus. I would like to know how you, a member of this student body for only six weeks, can claim so much knowledge about the overall attitudes of students on this campus.

If you condemn students for joining ROTC to stay out of the draft, then you must also condemn those many students who go to college for year after year just to beat the draft by deferment or age.

Your most specious statement is that by elimination of ROTC the Vietnam war would be terminated. If, for some reason ROTC was eliminated, the Army has, at its disposal several ways of fulfilling its requirements for juniors officers, and would use these means if required. Extending your line of reasoning, then the elimination of laws would end crime, the abolishment of our Army would end wars, or perhaps the elimination of work would end poverty.

L.W. Merideth

## Indian film to be shown

The Indian Student Association on campus is sponsoring an Indian feature film with English sub-titles this Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

Directed by Vijay Anand, "Teesari Manzil" is a fast paced suspense, filmed on location in Bombay and Muscouri.

## Concert disappoints...

(Continued from page 1)

sponsor the Richie Havens concert despite Banke's objections.

"I would like to see Assembly Committee go on programming," stated Banke, "without SEC

intervention but the situation needs a solution."

Bringing in \$3000 and requiring a \$6000 expenditure, the Smith concert proved not only a financial failure but a popularity failure also with an attendance of only 1500.

## Mustang Daily



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# ROTC attracts diverse views

by Jim Peacock

In reply to D. E. Pollock's letter on the recent article "ROTC will stand firm," I have certain viewpoints to express. The headline overemphasized the article's content and did NOT fulfill the purpose for which the article was intended; mainly to inform the reading audience of what ROTC is doing to better this college.

I agree with many of Mr. Pollock's ideas. However, he has taken some of the points of the article to such an extreme, I feel. I should reply in the Mustang Daily also.

I agree with the idea that many of the people on this campus have a lackadaisical attitude towards ROTC. Students do, no matter what the color of their garments (in reference to uniforms), respect the rights and freedoms of their fellow classmates. It is the uniform which receives the frowns and the derogatory comments—not the individual, as clothes do not make the man. Why do the majority of students who partake in such degrading actions have these thoughts? Apathy, indifference and non-involvement are several key factors when analysing this situation.

The basis of Mr. Pollock's criticism probably stems partially from the fact he has never taken the time to talk with a man like Colonel Hastie. I also do NOT like our present military-involvement program around the world; especially in Southeast Asia. Pollock's fantastic notion, if ROTC to be banned from college and university campus' is somewhat premature... as is our present de-escalation program. If this were the case, what would happen if our sometimes brilliant, sometimes illogical military strategists did not de-escalate? And if the military, having no junior officers, promoted unqualified enlisted men, or even draftees, to ranks of higher standing. What then? Illogical, right? But this is an example of one extreme as opposed to another.

Mr. Pollock did have a good outlook on the plight of the minority groups. His thinking is justified in saying that if one cannot attend college, how does one participate in the ROTC program? I wholeheartedly agree. But this is not ROTC's fault. It is the fault of other individuals, organizations and institutions in this country—like the draft boards.

In the section of Mr. Pollock's letter pertaining to the reduction of ROTC enrollment, I agree that ROTC ap-

(Continued on page 4)

## Body Identified

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The fourth victim of a Saturday plane crash in Ocean City, Md. has been identified through dental charts as Patricia Bowen, 28, a secretary for the Agency for International Development in Washington.

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# Harv's hi-lites audit...

by Harvey Wallbanger

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S.L.O. AREA... FRIDAY... TGIF at Alpha Sigma, 3-6, \$1.00... TUESDAY... demonstrations of Psychic Phenomena at 8pm in the Cuesta College auditorium, FREE.

SOUTH... Lightin' Hopkins, Mimi Farina at the Ash Grove, through Sat... Steve Gillette at the Ice House in Huntington Beach, Fri & Sat... SATURDAY... country music blockbuster with Hank Williams Jr. and Ray Price, Shrine Aud., 8:30pm...

NORTH... 1970 Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace through Sunday... FRIDAY... Carlos Montoya at the S.F. Masonic Aud., 8:30... Big Brother and the Holding Company at Matrix

(Continued from page 1)

compatible or interfere in any way with his duties as an employee or the college is asked to consult with his department head and school or division head who have criteria and guidelines.

"Violation of (these) provisions... makes the employee subject to such disciplinary action as is deemed necessary by the appointing power."

Andrews further stated that action taken to correct such a situation on this campus would be dependent upon the extent and the severity of the violation.

## Earns approval

BOSTON (UPI)—City Councilor Louise Day Hicks announced Tuesday retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack has endorsed her bid to succeed him in Congress.

## Space related to earth

Two of the seven instructional schools here are represented at the first Western Space Congress being held Oct. 27 to 29 in Santa Maria.

Dr. Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology and a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general, was chairman of an education session held Tuesday morning in Santa Maria's Convention Center.

Two members of the faculty of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and several of their students presented programs relating space technology to earth-bound problems of the present, later that day.

Dr. John E. Harrigan, a specialist in psychology and human engineering, presented a paper titled "The Essential Needs of Man—on earth and on the Moon: A Guide for Space Scientists and Urban Planners, Who Have More in Common Than They Realize."

Wesley S. Ward, an architect,

presented a paper co-authored by Donald P. Grant, a member of the faculty presently on leave. Title of his remarks was "Converting and Testing Space System Analysis and Development Methods for Urban Renewal and Development Applications."

The space congress is being presented by the Vandenberg Scientific Technical Societies Council, a non-profit group composed of the affiliates of six national and regional technical and professional societies.

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# Life made a little easier, student ID card planned

by Paul Tokunaga

Quiz: What do Rice University, New York Institute of Technology and Mills College have in common with Cal Poly?

Answer: Not much.

Next quiz: What does Rice University, New York Institute of Technology and Mills College have in common with your old high school?

Answer: You're positively correct; they all use ID cards.

But, alas, you may dry your

tears of inferiority because by next fall Cal Poly may join the elite and select group of over 500 colleges throughout the nation that use such an identification card system.

Dr. Don Morris, associate dean of continuing education and the coordinator of the 14-member College ID Card Committee, started the ad hoc group on June 2 and since then his committee, consisting of representatives from various campus organizations, has been working diligently on the feasibility of such a program for the students, faculty and other employees who are part of the Cal Poly picture.

Morris: "Other colleges and universities in the country have ID cards and I feel that it's a good idea and our school should seriously consider the possibilities of this program."

The card will hopefully be used in the following ways: as a new method in checking out library

books, for student identification for athletic events, in checking out audio-visual equipment, as a health center card and as a resident hall identification card. There will also be a color photo of the person on the card for check-cashing purposes downtown.

Morris said that he has received offers from several organizations who were interested in producing these cards.

"Thus far, three groups have made presentations to us," he said. "Of course, one of the major criteria will be the cost. The financing of the ID cards is still under consideration."

He added that "one of the bidders that had shown an interest states that one out of every four students in the United States carry their ID card. Two colleges that are on their system are the School of Ozarks in Arkansas with 800 students and in contrast, Ohio State University with an enrollment of 45,000."

Next year we may have more than a football rivalry in common with Fresno State. Maybe.

## ROTC attracts

(Continued from page 3)

pears to be an easy way out. But is it? After the hassle of wearing a uniform on campus for four years, low supplemental income and the risk of being shot at in Vietnam (2nd lieutenants die like flies over there), why join anyway? The draft! Right!

Why a decline in enrollment in ROTC? The 17 percent fall in the number of cadets at this college is substantially less than most in recent years. Look at the almost non-existent programs in areas such as Los Angeles and San Francisco. Is this good? Had it not been for the relatively respectful level of ROTC officers, instead of none, the United States would have had a much more difficult time in winning W.W.II.

The lottery. Is this a good system? I think it is a better, more fair, program than in the past. My lottery number is 290—but even if it was three or 58, I would NOT join ROTC... for personal reasons. It is the choice of the individual. Mr. Pollock gives the impression ROTC is like some type of Gestapo unit using propaganda to entice perspective recruits. No one is forcing you to "Yes, sir," get a haircut, and salute your superiors (who are they?).

In summary, I think Mr. Pollock had a great many good things to say—some of which were carried to a greater extreme than others. Nevertheless, I feel I have given him, and others, something worthwhile to think about. I am an individual, Colonel Hastie is an individual and I do hope Mr. Pollock is likewise, even though we don't see eye to eye on certain issues—only in a different light.

There are many aspects and ideas which go into "reporting" news but they should not be biased, opinionated or slanted. That is the function of the editorial. I thank Mr. Pollock for the opportunity to express several of mine... and I hope he also will take the time to interview an officer, like a colonel, before writing a rebuttal to my outlandish but justified reply.

## Five cadets get grants

The following ROTC cadets have received two year scholarships from the army:

Robert C. Granse II, Palo Alto, Calif.; Steven H. Kijima, Kula, Hawaii; Robert R. Koury, Canoga Park, Calif.; Gary J. Magrino, Santa Maria, Calif.; and Alexander J. McKennon, Atascadero, Calif.

The recipients of Army scholarships are chosen on a competitive basis from applicants throughout the nation. The scholarship entitles the receiver to full tuition, books, fees; as well as \$50 per month.

Upon successful completion of the ROTC advance course and

graduation the recipient will receive a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

## Band-O-Rama

(Continued from page 1)

favorites in stage band style, including "Sunday Morning", "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," and "Sophisticated Swing," the band's theme since 1938.

All musical arrangements for Friday's performance of the Collegians, with one exception, were arranged by the director, Graydon Williams. Williams is a former faculty member of the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas and succeeds the band's founder, H. P. Davidson, as its director.

Tickets for the Band -O-Rama concert are priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for all others.

They may be purchased in advance on campus from any band member or at the Temporary College Union.

Tickets will also be available at the Men's Gymnasium box office prior to curtain time Friday.

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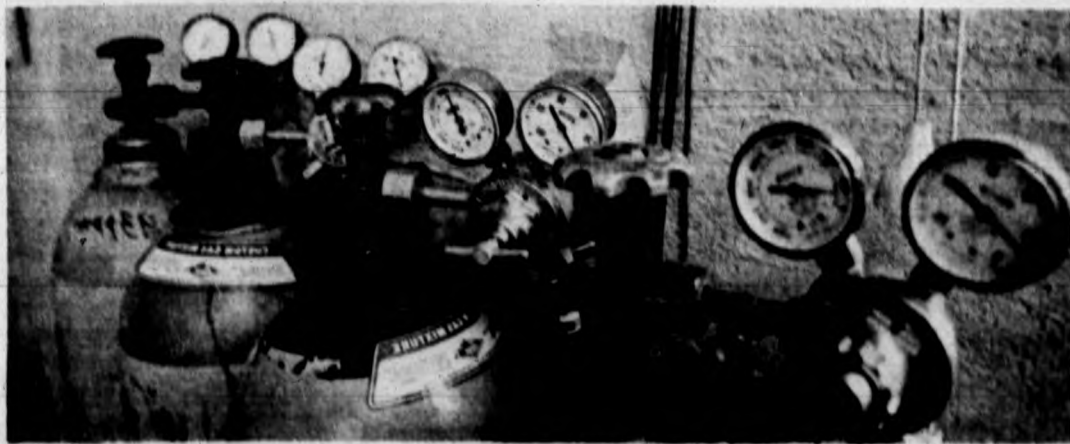
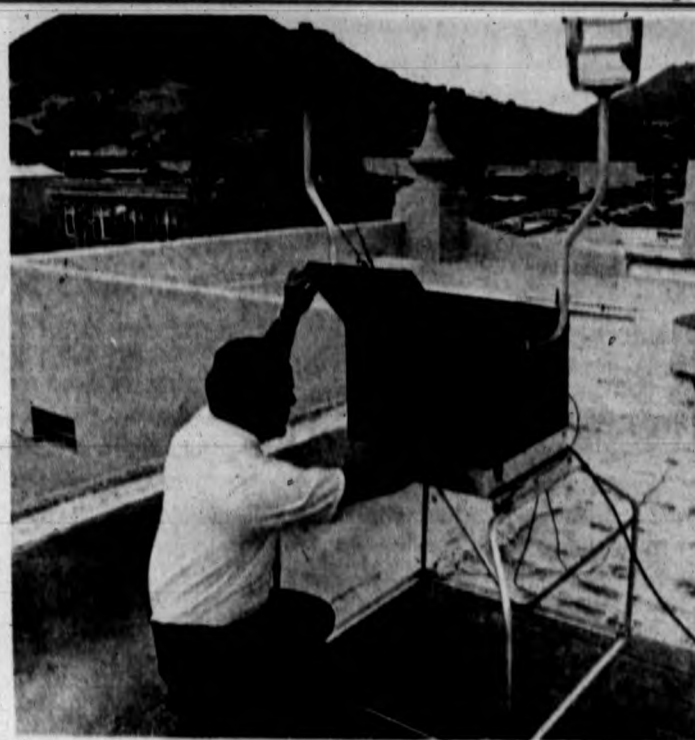
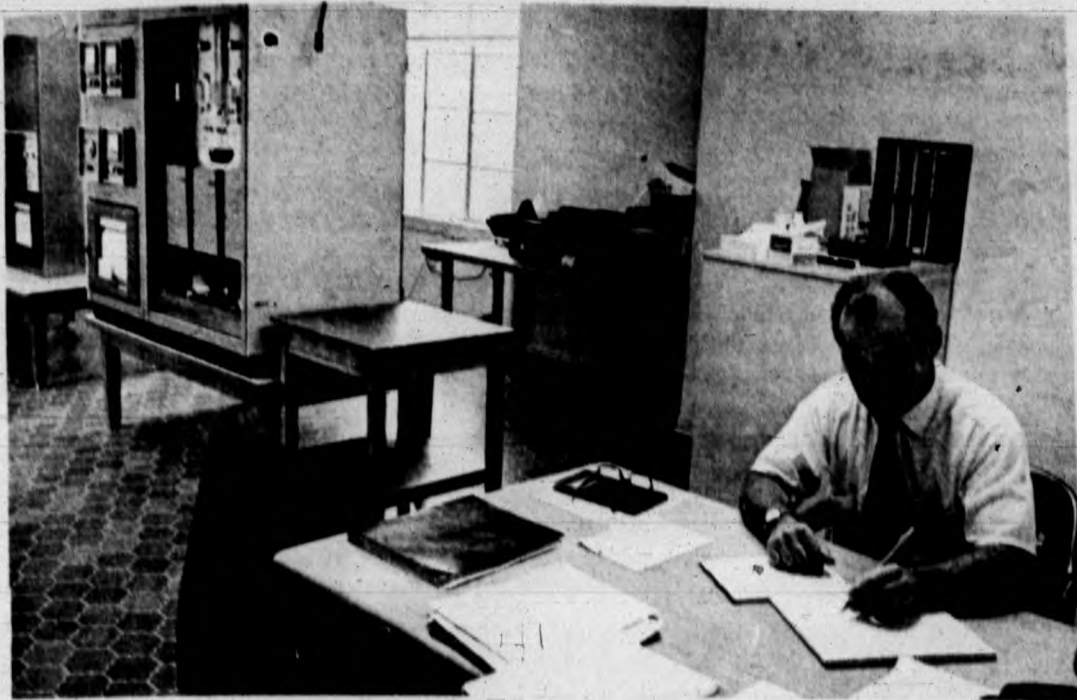
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George Karras is shown (top left) in his office filling out smog level reports, and (top right) checking one of his many machines. Picture lower left shows the bottles of pre-mixed pollution that are used to measure the standard pollution level. Photo by Dave Sangster.

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# SLO-smogbound

Air pollution in San Luis Obispo? Ridiculous, some say, but George Karras, of the State Air Resources Board, has proof.

According to Karras, oxidant levels have exceeded .10 parts per million for one hour periods and longer on five days between Aug. 14, 1970, and Oct. 15, 1970. Oxidant is a substance containing ozone, organic peroxides, and peroxyacyl nitrates. Parts per million is a "volumetric unit of gas concentration, which is numerically equal to the volume of a gaseous contaminant present in one million volumes of air", as stated in a summary of air quality standards released by the Board.

If this oxidant level is reached on any seven days in a 90 day period, an area is considered to have a "degradation of the air."

Karras stated the causes of

dirty air over San Luis Obispo are the internal combustion engine; some "stationary sources," such as a power generation plant; gas furnaces in the home; agricultural burning and backyard incinerators; and "aerosol" gasoline-gas which escapes into the air while it is being transferred from trucks to tanks.

When asked if air pollution here would ever reach the proportions it has in some of the major cities of California, Karras replied that it would, if there is indiscriminate population growth. "Unofficially, there was a

definite increase of pollution when students returned for Fall Quarter at the college," Karras revealed.

Karras pointed out that the Board has been monitoring the air in San Luis Obispo for only two months, so there is no conclusive evidence to determine at what rate air pollution is rising in the county.

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# Earthy ingredients make unusual bread for baker

Making bread is a matter of more or less routine nature for cafeteria baker Allen Murphee. But it takes a little culinary ingenuity for one to produce "bread" from such ingredients as dirt, sand, grass and gravel. Yuk.

Murphee's special technique involves the employment of one \$200 "Coinmaster" metal detector, a pair of earphones and an ice pick. He unearths his "bread," or anything valuable, that lays hidden below ground or water. Walking slowly, he sweeps the long metal arm of his "sniffer" in wide arcs. The earphones shut extraneous noise so that he can hear the clicks the machine produces when it detects metallic objects. When he finds an area where there appears to be a metal object he

probes the ground with his pick. While stabbing the grass in front of the Mechanical Engineering Department for hidden treasure yesterday, Murphee explained his hobby.

"Hell, this place is a gold mine." Just then the meter needle jumped erratically and Murphee bent down for further examination with his ice pick. A sharp tap told him that there was something buried. After a little digging, he found his first strike—an old metal washer. Undiscouraged, he kept sweeping, kept talking.

Yesterday's searching unearthed a pocket knife, "but it was so corroded that it was useless." He fared better on the lawn in front of the gym. Weekend visitors had deposited some three dollars in change.

The needle bounced again. No good, it was just the sprinkler pipe. But another two feet and the earphones crackled once again. This time it proved to be a piece of tinfoil.

"Man," Murphee said, as he peered intently at the ground, his detector waving slowly, "this place is loaded with bread. When they move the bleachers down at the football stadium there is all kinds of stuff."

In the two months that Murphee has had the machine, random searching has netted him two gold rings and about \$10 in change from lawns, dirt, beaches and small creeks. Still he keeps looking, a friend with a similar machine managed to uncover a \$1300 diamond ring in the sand on a beach in San Simeon.



Scoutinzing areas about the campus with his 'sniffer' is Allen Murphee, baker and aspiring prospector.

Photo by Frank J. Alderete

## Foundation manager retirement told

The retirement of Gene E. Brendlin as foundation manager was announced last Tuesday by

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college.

Brendlin will complete 20 years of service as director of the College Foundation, a non-profit organization which provides auxiliary services for the college. Dr. Kennedy said Brendlin's retirement will become effective June 30, 1971.

The Foundation is responsible for operation of the college's food services, El Corral Book Store and other activities as requested by the college.

Applications and/or nominations for the position, to be designated as director of

auxiliary services, are being invited by President Kennedy until Feb. 1, 1971. Anticipated appointment date for the vacancy is May 1, 1971.

Compensation for the 12-month position, which includes one month's vacation per year, is dependent upon previous experience and education, within a range of from \$14,000 to \$22,000 per year.

The Foundation operates most of the college's agricultural production facilities and provides fiscal management for such activities as gifts and grants to the college, supplementary student health services, faculty and student research, and development of publication and education materials.

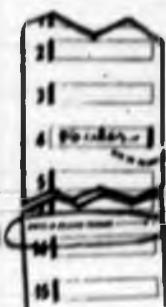
A general description of the director of auxiliary services position is available.

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Gary G. Fowler is a WRITE-IN candidate for this office. You, the voter, will have to bring a pen or pencil to the polls on Tuesday, November 3rd. You will have to spend a few extra minutes to read the write-in instructions at the top of the voting machines. It is simple. The voting assistants can help with instructions if necessary. You, the voter, will have to make a decision on November 3rd. Do you want a young, conservative and progressive candidate to be your next Justice Court Judge, or are you satisfied with the incumbent? The choice is yours!

You must do the following to elect GARY G. FOWLER as Judge of the Justice Court, San Luis Obispo, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970:

1. Take a pen or pencil with you to the Polls.
2. Write in only the candidate's last name in the numbered block (NUMBER 4) on the left side of the voting machine to correspond with the number shown under JUDICIAL SECTION 4, Judge of the Justice Court.



COUNT FOR MORE - WRITE IN BLOCK 4

For a write-in vote press the release trigger to the right and at the same time upon the slot numbered the same as the office number, and write in his last name.

**PUT IN WRITING  
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**FOWLER**  
**FOR JUSTICE COURT JUDGE**

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Paid by G. Bruce Dunn & R. George Rosenberger

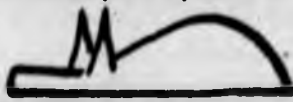
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## Evil genius SNAP forum ruling earth on farm union

The campus Fine Art's Committee will present "The Face of Fu Manchu" in the Little Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 31. The presentation which will include experimental cartoons is scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission for students is 25 cents.

Evil genius, Dr. Fu Manchu plots to rule the world with a deadly gas capable of destroying all life on Earth. A grisly suspense thriller.

Today at 11 a.m., Students for New Action Politics is sponsoring a discussion on farm workers unionization. The activity will take place on the library lawn and no admission will be charged.

Speakers on both sides of the issue will be allowed time to argue their respective cases. The speakers should include several farm worker officials, and authors of letters to the editor in the Mustang Daily.

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President Robert Kennedy underwent nearly an hour of questioning at Tuesday's meeting of the State College Board of Trustees. The questions were aimed at the proposed married-student housing complex planned for this school.



Members of the trustees extended the discussion on the married-student-housing complex into the regular meeting of the Trustee Finance

Committee and requested President Kennedy to again present the proposal at the regular meeting of the trustees in November.

# Questions for housing plan

Photos by Ron Buzard

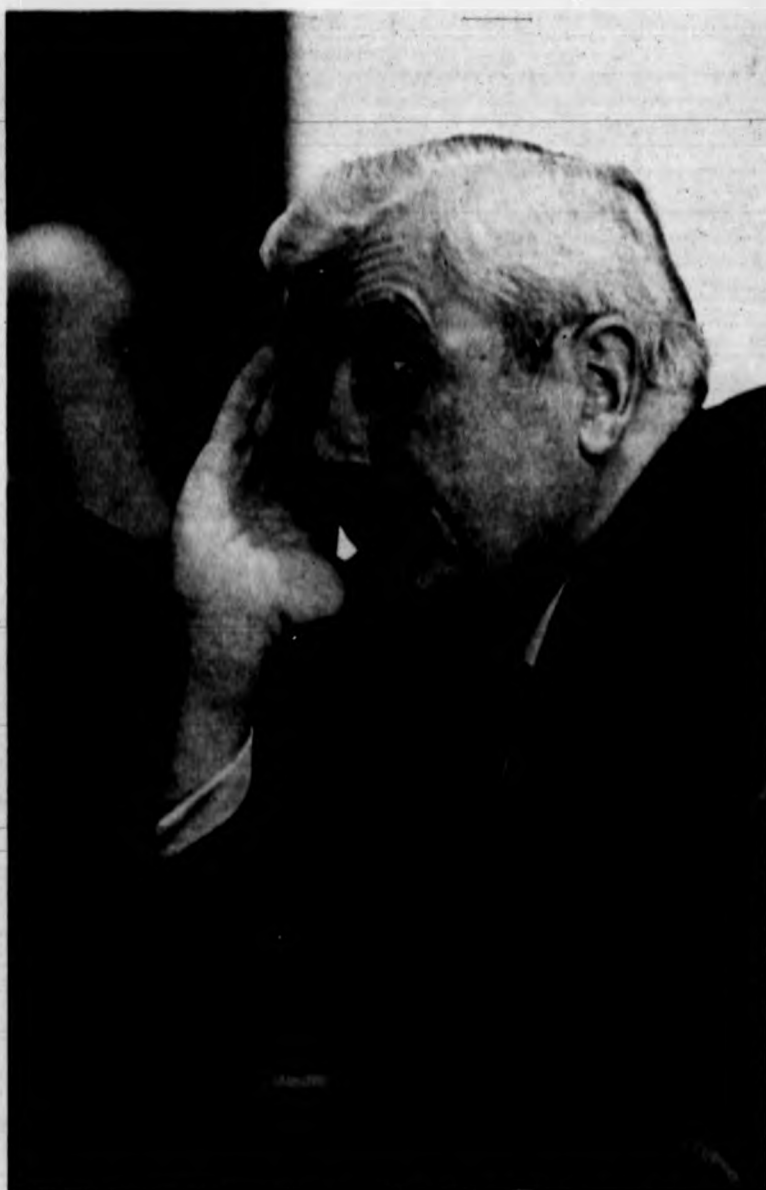


State College Trustee Dudley Swim led the questioning of President Kennedy at Tuesday's meeting of the trustees. He questioned the use

by faculty of the complex and alleged discrimination by developers of this school.



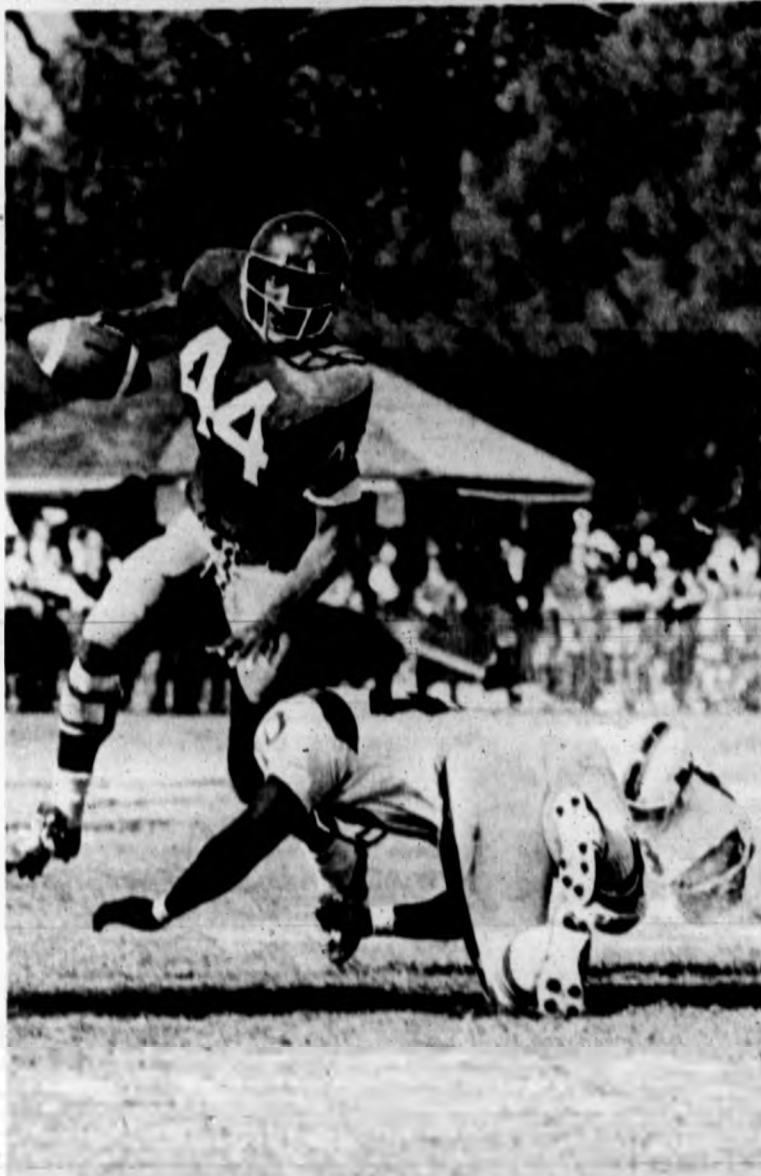
ASI President Paul Banke spoke briefly in support of the married-student housing complex at Tuesday's meeting.



State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke sat mute as discussion on the married-student housing complex carried on with president Kennedy hit with questions of policy in the matter.



# Mustangs march on in poll



Fleet-footed tailback Darryl Thorne will be counted on to neutralize the runnign of Long back Leon Burns.

Photo by John Healey.

## Football tickets on sale in TCU for 49er game

Persons planning to attend Saturday's Mustang-Long Beach State football game at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach may reserve their seats in advance. To do so fans should call the Associated Students office on this campus and place their order.

Calls should be made by noon on Wednesday. Tickets may be picked up at the "Will Call"

window at the stadium and can be paid for at that time.

Arrangements for the ticket reservation plan were made by Dave Oldfield, ASI program director at Cal Poly.

The Mustang eleven moved up a notch in this week's UPI small college poll, even though they could muster no more than last week's total of eight points.

The Mustangs, who were in a two way tie for the number 19 spot last week with Linfield College, moved up to the number 18 position and a three way tie with Linfield, which sports a perfect 6-0 win-loss slate, and Rolla Missouri with a 5-0-1

record. The Mustang's record now stand at 5-1.

Fresno State jumped up from number 12 to number nine in the poll after their crushing 51-6 victory over Los Angeles State last weekend. This is only the third week the Bulldogs have been listed in the poll, their 5-1 won loss mark managed to win them 50 points in the polling of the nation's coaches.

The big three remained the same this week with Tampa still

at the top of the heap with 18 first place votes and 280 total points. Arkansas State won nine first place votes from the coaches and trails Tampa with 270 points. Montana State is in third place with 240 points. Both Tampa and Arkansas have 6-0 records while Montana sports a 7-0 slate.

If the Mustangs can manage a victory over this week's opponent, Long Beach State, they are sure to make a move in the right direction in the poll.

## Another bumper crop of grapplers labled "shoo-ins" to retain crown

The outlook is good for another trip to the national wrestling finals for Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's matmen this year.

Hitchcock has tabbed this year's team "young, with many sophomores and freshman." Last season, he was blessed with eight CIF high school champs and this year finds an additional six with the same honor on the squad.

The grapplers have been selected by the National Wrestling Guide to repeat as the number one small college team in the nation. They are also chosen to be a top contender in the university division.

Hitchcock feels that his wrestlers "have the potential to win the championship and to place in the university division if we reach our potential."

"If not by this season, Hitchcock feels they can reach the expected plateau by the following season.

"The team will have a chance to reach its maturity through the rugged schedule we have this year," he said.

Hitchcock's top wrestlers will be facing nine of the top ten rated teams in the nation. Included among these are home matches with the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of Washington and Portland State.

Because of this exceptionally rugged schedule, Hitchcock immediately reduced his squad of 70 down to 55 men.

"This is something we haven't done in the past, but we've got to

give the top men as much time on the mats as possible," he said.

Leading the list of returning lettermen are John Finch, three-time All-American, and Leandro Torres, who was awarded the coveted honor for the first time last season.

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