

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, November 6, 1970



The weather forecast for the San Luis Obispo area indicates a 40% chance of rain for today with temperatures in the high 60's, and a southerly winds of 10-20 m.p.h. Intermittent rains through Monday with temperatures in the 60's.

Photo by Pete Petersen

Crop speech

"The harder I work, the more I produce and the more I produce, the less it's worth, and then what do I do?" asked Jack Stone, first speaker for Agriculture Council's Speaker Program this year.

In the Wednesday night address, Stone, president of the Western Cotton Growers Association, outlined some of the problems agriculture is facing, and suggested ways to get organized.

He cited labor problems, dropping prices and higher taxes as some of the major problems farmers are facing today. The government won't be able to help so much, he said, because politicians can "get more votes by doing things for city people than they can by doing things for farm folks."

"We farmers have got to do it, we are the only ones who can improve our position," he said, "and the NFO (National Farmers Organization) is the only group I have found to help us."

He outlined a plan he thinks would help the farmers:

1. Organize and block a goodly part of the production.
2. Don't allow over-production

to ruin the price of the whole crop.

3. Include all crops so that one doesn't hurt the price of another.

4. Show our strength from time to time.

Free U 'Be-In' this Saturday

The 1970-71 school year for the Central Coast Free University officially began this week. To kick off the new year, the Free U is sponsoring a "Be-In" at Cuesta Park, weather permitting, this Saturday, Nov. 7, starting at noon.

Seven bands and a light show are scheduled to perform throughout the course of the day, according to Pete Vincent, a member of the Free U coordinating council. Vincent said that other events at the be-in will be a flea market, and a booth for distribution of the new Free U catalog and other information. Any individual will be allowed to offer his crafts at the flea market.

Those wishing further information can contact Vincent at 544-3592.

State makes rules for campus dorms

by Randall Fry

Is the State of California the worst or the best landlord a student could hope to deal with? Specifically, exactly what conditions must a student adhere to if he or she wishes to reside in one of the several on-campus residence halls?

In a recent meeting of the newly formed Tenants Union, the question arose as to just how favorable it is to rent living space from the State of California. Following up this question on campus housing led to some interesting facts on state controlled campus housing.

The cost of living in a residence hall is about \$63 per month, or \$669 a year. Considering local inflationary rent prices, this is certainly reasonable, if not downright cheap. Living on-campus is certainly convenient, its proximity to the rest of the school puts it within walking distance, an asset when one looks

at the parking situation at this school.

A linen service, access to cleaning appliances, washing machines and dryers, as well as the athletic and social programs available to the dorm resident all add up to a wholesome and pleasant place to live. In fact it's almost like home. Almost.

There is one rather distinctive difference. Instead of a mother telling a dorm resident to pick up his room, to make his bed, and to keep things clean and dress properly, (all admirable endeavors) there is the State of California.

In the 1970-71 version of the Campus Housing Manual, a complete system of social behavior has been created by which a student, while within the boundaries of the campus, is expected to honor. Some of the regulations deal with restrictions which apply to all students while

on school property, such as the ban on alcoholic beverages.

The majority of these rules are reasonable and justifiable, but the manual doesn't stop at the regulations pertaining to matters of the preservation of school property and administration. It also makes some moralistic judgements on student behavior.

College regulations prohibit what is referred to in the Housing Manual as "lewd and obscene signs or pictures" in any of the residence halls. What it does not do is specify exactly what constitutes "lewd and obscene", or whether the distinction is left up to the student or the administration.

The implications are equally vague concerning the regulations restricting visitors of the opposite sex. The rules state that there are specific times for such visits, and that all liaison between members of the opposite sex within the

(Continued on page 2)

Luckman speaks here on violence in schools

"We're living in an era of chaos and confusion. If the trend continues, will there be a future for you or just a past for me?"

These ominous words were spoken by Charles Luckman, chairman of the five largest firms in the world. Among the firms accomplishments was the designing of the master plan of Cape Kennedy and of the Houston Space Center.

Luckman spoke before an overflowing Little Theater audience yesterday on the topic of "Trustees Views of Higher Education." He has been a member of the California Board of Trustees since it was first established, back in 1960.

"One man's conformity is another man's heresy," he stated. "For many years I have marched to a different drummer and I want to establish the premise that I care."

Addressing himself to violence, Luckman stated that none of it made any sense. The bombing of the Bank of America is a terrifying example of uninformed ignorance," he said. "The tragedy is that radical bombers correlate badness with bigness."

"All who are part of higher education must be devoted to academic freedom. We who have responsibility cannot permit willful lawbreaking. We must teach respect for laws on our

campuses. We cannot accept the principle that minority right makes right!

"Our system is founded on law and order.

"Academic freedom means freedom from interference, not freedom to break laws. When the institutions rules are broken, the guilty must be penalized. When the civil laws are broken the guilty must be penalized.

"There can never be any virtue in violence. When liberty destroys order the hunger for

order will destroy liberty."

Luckman said that student violators should be subject to

expulsion while teachers who attempt to disrupt the orderly process of a campus should have their tenure terminated.

Luckman ended with the sentiment that "Freedom is not for each but for all. Only we can preserve America. Freedom did not begin with us. Do not let it end with us."



Charles Luckman, well-known architect and trustee for the California state colleges, spoke here yesterday on the subject of higher education.

Kennedy receives award

President Robert E. Kennedy recently received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award from the United States Department of the Army.

Dr. Kennedy received the award from Maj. Gen. Richard W. Whitney, deputy commanding general, 6th U.S. Army, the Presidio, San Francisco.

The award cited Kennedy for, "his outstanding contributions to and support of the ROTC program from April, 1967, to September, 1969, as president of this campus.

"Dr. Kennedy has been a forceful and effective influence in maintaining the prestige enjoyed by the Military Science Department at that institution. He has publicly upheld and supported the ROTC program as a viable, proper, and essential activity of

the college, emphasizing its importance in relation to the goals of national security and welfare as a free nation," the award continued.

"By his dedication to his profession and the college's tradition, Dr. Kennedy has attained prominence, thereby reflecting great credit upon the Military Science Department and this college," the citation concluded.

The award presented to Dr. Kennedy consists of a framed certificate and a medal. It is the second highest civilian service award presented by the department of the Army.

Participating in the presentation were Col. William Hastie, head of the campus Military Science Department; Lt. Col. George L. Silva, military science instructor; and Capt. Bob

Shriner, aide to General Whitney. Representing the School of Science and Mathematics, which includes the Department of Military Science, was Dean Clyde P. Fisher.

Open feed

A home cooked meal for all comers will be available at the Annual Feed held by the Student Architect Wives Club Nov. 15, according to club member Marianne McCurdy.

The feed will be held at the New I, 975 Osoa Street. A happy hour, beginning at 5 p.m., will precede the dinner, which will be served 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.35 per person. The public is invited, according to Mrs. McCurdy.

Attorney says rules may violate privacy rights

(Continued from page 1)

confines of a students room shall take place only with the door wide open. They do not state, however, exactly what or why anything would happen if a male and a female should find themselves together behind closed doors. The train of logic behind these regulations seem to imply that if a student isn't allowed to look at dirty pictures, he or she shouldn't be given the opportunity to get themselves in a position dealing with the same situation, in the flesh so to speak.

Harry Woolpert, a local attorney and former Poly instructor, who has spoken at several of the Tenants Union meetings, brought out another ramification of the regulations imposed by the administration on it's residence hall population. It was the legality of a rule that may violate the privacy rights of a student living on-campus.

In checking the Campus Housing Manual, it is stated that the college "reserves the right of entry by authorized personnel to

make inspection for maintenance, safety, sanitation, and probable cause." Whether or not this is an enroachment upon the rights of privacy of the individual, such a condition would certainly not be imposed upon a student renting from a private landlord.

The State of California may be a rotten landlord, or the best friend a student ever had. Arguments are available which favor both, and charging the regulations would be difficult; successful only if the students get together and work for it, perhaps through an organization such as the Tenants Union.

Showing some initiative on an organized level would be an effective way to show responsibility in determining where and how students live. Student apathy was probably a factor in the establishment of housing rules, and surely helped institutionalize the whole system.

Even if the conditions which must be adhered to are favorable to most students who must live with them, it still is interesting to note the extent that the Campus Housing Manual goes to in order to set up a complete system of practical and moral guidelines for the student who spends most of his time on-campus.

Jeanne Thwaiter
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Cuesta College measure passed by a 3-1 vote

County Measure A, the \$5 million bond measure for construction of a permanent campus for Cuesta College, was approved in a 21,910 yes to 7,605 no vote by San Luis Obispo County residents. This is a 74.2 percent margin, with a 66 percent, 2/3 vote necessary for approval.

Dr. Merlin Eisenbise, president-superintendent of Cuesta College, issued the following statement in response to the 3-1 vote:

"We have worked hard the past two years to bring about a building package which would be **Sound problem hits sour note**

Charles Tiers, an acoustical architect teaching here, advised the Music Department to engage an acoustical consultant to analyze sound problems in the Little Theater.

Problems in the theater could possibly be due to poor sound distribution or a lack of proper absorption according to Tiers.

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Judge rates drugs

A justice court judge will be on the docket of a continuing discussion program Tuesday, Nov. 10, dealing with drug abuse in the San Luis Obispo area.

The Honorable Fred Schenk, judge of the Morro Bay justice court, will head the program entitled "The Court and Drug Abuse." It will be held at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the AC Auditorium.

Sponsored by Students Who

Care, the program is part of the "Project No. 9" series intended to increase awareness and factual knowledge about drugs and drug abuse.

"Project No. 9" discussions are

open to the public, and there is no admission charge. Question-and-answer periods follow the speaker's presentation, according to Richard Birchler, coordinator for the series.

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▶ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

▶ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

▶ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

▶ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

▶ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

▶ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

▶ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

▶ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Frosh take on Cal Bear-Cubs

Having slapped the Stanford frosh around last week before losing a 20-17 heartbreaker, the adventurous freshman football team of Coach John Crivello takes off for Berkeley this Friday to clash with the California frosh. The opening kick will sail downfield at 1:00 PM in Cal's Memorial Stadium.

"Our guys gained a lot of confidence against Stanford. Now they know they can go out and play a Pacific 8 team on equal terms," Crivello commented. "This will help our preparations for Cal this week.

"All our kids gave us 100 percent efforts last week. It's hard to single out players without films to study but I can say this," Crivello continued, "our players are winners and they will be an asset to the varsity next year."

The Colts will take a 3-1 record into Saturday's contest with the Cal Cubs. Prior to their 20-17 loss to Stanford, a team rated as Stanford's best since 1964, the Colts defeated Cuesta College 14-0, stopped Santa Clara's frosh 35-

13, and clobbered the Cal Lutheran J.V.'s 58-20.

This year's frosh team is undoubtedly one of the best fielded at this college. "Against Stanford we were the aggressor on the football field. Our kids have the guts, spirit, and ability," Crivello, the former San Jose State split receiver added.

Although leading through much of the Stanford game, the Colts played without the services of their leading ground gainer, tailback Rick Gliniac. Gliniac missed last week's game because of the stretched ligaments but may be ready for action this

weekend. Mike Foley took over Gliniac's duties, rushing for 96 yards on 22 carries, against Stanford. Foley is a very capable ball handler.

The Cal frosh are winless in two starts having lost to UCLA freshman, 38-28, and the USC frosh, 42-21. Both contests could have ended either way, so it's really hard to determine Berkeley's capabilities.

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CCAA FINALS

The Mustang cross country team is co-favored with Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Fullerton to capture the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) meet at the Fullerton campus this Saturday. Competing for the Mustangs in the 11 a.m. battle will be Greg Tibbetts, Brian MacPherson, Dale Horton, Wally McConnell and Russ and Rich Walline.

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