



Guitarist John Fahey ran the guitar gamut with his performance before some 800 people Saturday night. Staff photo by M. Hicks



Progressive jazz ensemble, the Fourth Way, got into electrified jazz with an organ, violin, drums and guitar in their concert Saturday. Staff photo by M. Petersen

## Fahey guitar-meatamorphic strings

The Fine Arts Committee's presentation of the "Fourth Way" and John Fahey, brought together two very different types of music.

Approximately 800 people were on hand at the Men's Gym Saturday night as the Fourth Way filled the air with the sounds of progressive jazz. Their features held some of the familiar patterns of contemporary jazz, but then turned

to the use of electric devices for their special effects.

Those present who were into the progressive jazz scene, expressed satisfaction with this performance and enjoyed it. But for many of those in the audience who didn't know what to expect, it was unsettling and far from entertaining.

John Fahey took the stage about an hour and a half after the concert began and completely

disarmed the audience with his frankness and loose humor. He put on a very entertaining show and played well.

After warming up Fahey amazed the audience with his unique style. He ran through one medley after another, varying from acoustical to bottleneck style. The quality and length of his performance, provided his audience with a fantastic evening.

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 63

San Luis Obispo, California

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

## Senator seeks Nixon's office

Senator George McGovern announced his Democratic presidential candidacy Monday, promising to quickly pull every U. S. soldier out of Vietnam and calling for a "second American revolution" to overhaul the nation's policies and priorities.

The South Dakota Democrat charged President Nixon with deepening "the sense of depression and despair in our land" and predicted voters would

turn to the Democratic Party for their presidential choice in 1972. "We must have the courage to admit that however sincere our motives, we made a dreadful mistake in trying to settle the affairs of the Vietnamese people with American troops and bombers," he said. "In fact, I believe this is our only hope for avoiding the ugly violence that now tempts many desperate people."

## College Union nearly finished

At this point, there is only about one and one-half per cent of the work to go before the Julian A. McPhee College Union will be completed, according to Peter Phillips, facilities planner.

The contractor's completion date is March 20, 1971, including all time extensions due to weather, strikes and change orders. It is anticipated that the actual completion date will be met.

Costing over \$4 million to build and furnish, the new college union will include a new bookstore, which is already being used, Mustang Lounge, a billiard room, bowling alley, adjoining offices and a storage complex.

According to Phillips, "Even though the contractor, Stanton-Reed of Anaheim, has until March 20 to complete the college union, he is trying very hard to get out by mid-February." "At this time," said Phillips, "the bowling alley is being installed and the floor to the multipurpose room is being sanded."

A few things are holding up progress. "We are waiting for delivery of some light fixtures that haven't come and that puts the electricians behind schedule. The painters have also got a lot more painting to do," said Phillips.

## Heads up! Freak wind pays visit

He blew into town Sunday night, and by Monday morning the entire campus had felt his wrath.

He, the wind, blew down or partially destroyed some 50 trees, left behind excessive glass damage in a greenhouse in the OH Unit, ripped off half the roof of a protective shed operated by the Sheep Unit, and shattered a car's windshield, which unluckily was parked in the path of a flying tree limb.

The damages were reported by Chief George Cockriel, head of the college's security force.

Commenting about the bright color scheme of the McPhee College Union, Phillips said, "I've received about a 50-50 split from both people who like and dislike the paint scheme. Its bright colors are a philosophy of the architect, Joseph Esherick and Associates from San Francisco. He selected the bright colors because a lot of the concrete is not being painted, therefore, he wanted the painted surfaces to be bright and alive."

Phillips felt that the bright colors were appropriate because of the quiet statement of the building design.

## Tankers crash

Two oil tankers collided in heavy fog under the Golden Gate bridge early Monday, dumping a fuel oil spill into San Francisco Bay which could top the 1969 Santa Barbara channel blowout. The Coast Guard said the 523 ft. Oregon Standard, outbound from San Francisco Bay toward British Columbia, was struck at 1:45 a.m. by its incoming sister ship the Arizona Standard.

At least half a million gallons of bunker fuel from two ruptured tanks on the Oregon Standard poured into the bay. The Coast Guard said the total spillage could go as high as 1.9 million gallons.

The oozing oil quickly floated into a two-mile long stretch of the 50 mile bay starting at Sausalito, a picturesque village and tourist attraction across from San

Francisco, coating the rocks along her shoreline. A statue of a seal—a local landmark—was flecked with oil.

The Coast Guard and oil company sped boats to the scene to drop floating containment booms and pump the fuel oil from the ruptured tanks into barges. No injuries were reported to the 35 man crew of either vessel.



Yesterday two fully loaded tankers collided under the Golden Gate Bridge in a thick pre-dawn fog, spilling oil into San Francisco Bay. There were no injuries here, the tanker Arizona Standard, freed

from the Oregon Standard (not shown), shows the heavy damage wrought to her forepeak, as she heads for a repair yard after being freed from the Oregon Standard.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dearth of earth

Editor:

The other day I overheard a student remark, "I can't believe how backward this town is. Imagine—fighting to keep a gas station from being constructed on a worthless corner lot. They're so afraid of progress."

I'd like to address myself to anyone who may have similar feelings on the "Gas Station" issue as this particular student did.

Have you been down to the Los Angeles area lately? Have you seen the miles of rooftops, the forests of apartments and of course, the four gas stations that guard every intersection? Have you seen the results of this "sardine can" environment? Look and see, and then try to tell me that that's progress. Try to tell me that we're building a better world by enveloping every usable square inch of earth.

Every day we see the results of our haphazard growth which we call progress. Man is a sensible

animal. I just hope that he comes to his senses before it's too late.

Dennis Harper

## 'Amerika arise'

The Politics of Ecstasy are repressed more every day, so I as a student make my comment on Cal Poly and its Lost Symbol of Peace (may it return!):

Sell  
Manipulate  
Profit  
Kill

Destroy  
Regulate  
Hate

And, in the end  
they all blew up  
in 800,000 megaton  
warheads  
phosphate clogged  
sewers (rivers)  
and DDT choked  
flower pots  
grass (brown dead)  
Starvation and Disease  
Shot in the base of the  
Skull in the name of  
Freedom!

Democracy!

Cruel and Unjust punishment  
stresses unity—Beating and  
torturing political prisoners,  
Dying in Siberia—Folsom—  
SLO's Men's Colony  
Fallout! Achtung! Double Time!  
To the War!

Too bad, Amerika— stop  
population growth and earth will  
flourish and be happy.

(Continued on column 3)

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Urbana delegates Rich Skidmore and Ralph Shirley consult with a missionary representative. Numerous missionary agencies operated information booths in the University of Illinois Armory during the five-day convention.

Staff photo by A. Tyree

## Two attend Urbana '70

Students from this college who attended Urbana '70, the missionary convention of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, last month at the University of Illinois heard a series of provocative talks on world issues as they effect the expansion of the Christian faith.

Convention delegates were challenged by missionary speakers to help meet the needs of blacks and other minorities in this country, to help expand Christian testimony in communist countries, and to be available for Christian service anywhere.

Samuel Escobar, Argentine editor of the magazine *Cortez*, speaking on "Social Concern and World Evangelism," explained the traditional reluctance of evangelical Christians to display social enterprise or membership in a real estate owners association.

"Middle class captivity" of the church is most evident, he said in its weakened notion of sin.

"We have reduced sin to those outward signs of antisocial behavior which are shocking to middle class people. We are against the violence of the alcoholic who beats his wife or a terrorist who blasts a computer," Escobar said.

"But there is a violence of those who do not need to act violently, but pay and organize others to do so. Marx and Marcuse describe adequately the way in which

(Continued from column 2)

Politicians, You Traitors of Love! Amerika—Arise and awaken to the cancer within and learn to love your neighbor and accept him as ignorant!

Brian Hackley

money, power, or lust have spoiled our Western societies. They have detected the depths of injustice with far more realism and acuteness than the average preacher who should know more about it."

The Latin spokesman drew frequent applause during his talk.

Black evangelist Tom Skinner, in his address on the second evening of the convention, outlined the history of racism in America, citing the ineffectiveness of much of supposed Christianity in dealing with it.

Dr. George Taylor, a university professor from Costa Rica and a black missionary, expanded on the racial issue, pointing out that prejudice is not limited to the U.S., but must in every case be overcome by Christian love.

Leighton Ford, associate evangelist for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, spoke on the underlying missionary question, "Is Man Really Lost?" He affirmed the biblical teaching of man's eternal separation from God as the cost of unbelief, and went on to point out why that issue is not real and immediate in the thinking of many Christians.

"The idea of being lost doesn't jive with our idea of God as our 'Big Buddy upstairs'," Ford said.

"Evangelism is one beggar telling another where he may find bread."

At his invitation for those who desired to "affirm the will of God in their lives" about Christian service, many students in the spacious arena rose to their feet.

Student delegate Ralph Shirley, an agricultural engineering major here, said that at Urbana he gained a new concept of what a missionary is.

"I got a new insight of what the Gospel is—it's not just saving a man's soul, but helping him where he is," he said.

A communion service was the convention finale New Year's Eve. The elements of the traditional rite of the Lord's Supper were passed from a student from California to an international student from Hong Kong, to another from India, to a college faculty member.

Anglican churchman John Stott, presiding over the massive ceremony, led in prayer for people representing dozens of Christian denominations and many languages.

As delegates filed out of the assembly hall, the lilting words of a favorite Inter-Varsity song rose spontaneously. "We will walk with each other, we will walk hand in hand, and together we'll spread the news that God is in our land... and they'll know we are Christians by our love."

## Law / grass

"Lawyers, judges, and district attorneys have had to change their attitudes toward drug cases in the past few years because the number of first offense cases has increased," opened Harry C. Murphy, defense attorney, in Thursday's Project Number 9 drug series.

"The type of person involved in these cases has changed. The majority of the defendants have never been in trouble before, and they usually don't warrant a long jail sentence. Drug cases aren't like burglaries or cases where a person has been hurt by the offender," Murphy continued.

According to Murphy, more drug cases are being handed down as misdemeanors in the justice courts. A period of probation and a fine is usually the sentence handed down in these cases. The fines can be paid in a type of "time plan." "In this way, the offender is reminded monthly that he has committed an offense, and hopefully won't commit his offense again."

The penalties for marijuana use are becoming less severe, and the penalties for pills and harder drugs are being raised. Murphy said that this "trend" will probably continue in the courts.

Murphy feels that there is not enough interest by the law enforcement agencies towards the sources of drugs. "Too much attention is being focused on the little possession cases. This, in my mind, is not doing the job."

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## Prof writes history on democrats

Robert E. Burton, assistant professor of history at this school, has written a book entitled *Democrats of Oregon: The Pattern of Minority Politics, 1900-1966*.

This is the first book written on the Oregon Democratic Party in the 20th century.

The author's major objective was to sketch the party history between the years 1900 and 1966 but he also offers a description of the tenor of Oregon politics in the first half of the century with the impact of national political trends on state affairs.

Burton proceeds on the assumption that national politics are based on state politics, and the history of one political party in one state contributes to an understanding of the political life of the nation.

The year 1966 marked a signal success for Oregon democrats and a turning point in state political affairs, as Oregon for the first time became a genuine two-party state with clearly defined issues. The book concludes with a brief discussion of those years following the success of 1966.

The book was based on original source materials consisting chiefly of original letters, records, and manuscripts of active politicians of the first half of the 20th century.

Burton is currently preparing an essay on the New Deal in Oregon which will appear in a collection of essays concerning the impact of the New Deal on the individual states. This essay will be published by Oregon State University Press.

## Computer talk

Charles Denisac, a specifications writer with the Bechtel Corporation, one of the world's largest engineering firms, will talk tomorrow, on the use and application of COM-SPEC, the Computer Specifications writing method. COMSPEC was developed by Bechtel in cooperation with the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI). Simply described, it is a new and precise computer language for the communication of building industry information. Neither a master "spec" nor a standard "spec", COMSPEC is a standard system for handling industry information.

Already several large architectural firms are on a time-sharing plan with Bechtel's computers, one of these being Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

## Lobby clinched

ASI President Paul Banke joined nine other state college presidents Sunday in a vote to create a permanent committee to lobby in Sacramento on behalf of students.

Ten of the 19 state college presidents were present at a meeting of the California State College Student Presidents Association at Fresno State College.

Originally opposed to the resolution, Banke was strategic in presenting a united front for a unanimous approval after Chico and Sacramento State Colleges changed their votes.

## Aero talk

Three speakers and a film will be featured at a program presented by the Aero Alumni Association and AIAA. The program will be in AE 123, Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers will be: Mr. Tom Klebau, employed by McDonnell Douglas, working in performance and flight testing on the DC-10; Mr. John Halcomb, who works in structures for F5-21 International at Northrop; and Mr. Allen Okasaki, also from Northrop, in Navy fighter design, performance, stability and control. All three men are Cal Poly graduates.

The film to be shown is of the DC-10 flight test program.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

## Radio - TV Newscasts

Newscasts, interviews, and special event features will be seen on KCPR-TV closed circuit television in the Snack Bar of the Student Dining Hall beginning the first week in February.

Faculty television instructors Ed Zuchelli and Wayne Shaw will advise the productions, which will be completely prepared and presented by students in the Journalism Department.

Daily newscasts at 12 noon will be supplemented by live discussions with prominent college, civic, and student leaders, and other live or taped productions. Special sports events, or other outstanding attractions will be carried at various times of the day for student and faculty viewing.

Students who will actively participate in the television productions will be selected from Journalism 432-01 and 341-01.

Zuchelli indicated that future closed circuit plans include outlets in many buildings on the campus as soon as budgeting for cable and equipment can be arranged.

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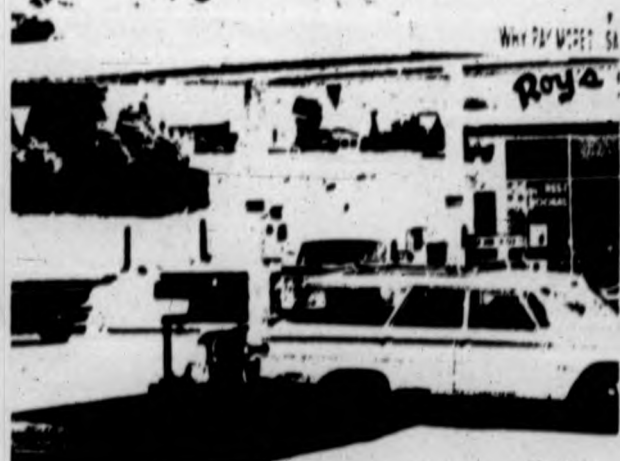
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Tuesday, January 19, 1971, Mustang Daily

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## Volunteers

Are you interested in doing something besides school work for a change. Do you want to find out more about yourself. Would you like to make some new friends?

If "yes" is your answer, there is a place for you Monday, 7-9 p.m., as a Poly Volunteer at Atascadero State Hospital.

The program is an interaction time for hospital patients between the ages of 18 and 24 years and the volunteers.

The weekly activities vary from talking to patients in the visiting room to competitive volleyball and basketball games in the gym, to creative experiences in the occupational therapy shop.

Male and female volunteers aged 17 and older are needed. For more information or transportation call Barbara Crader at 543-2042 or Chris Burkett at 544-4280.

## Prez-z-z moo

The Bogalusa, Louisiana Daily News says "a glass of warm milk before bedtime can actually make you sleep better. Milk is rich in certain amino acids that can increase the amount of time you spend in the REM stage of sleep."

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WANTED: Volkswagen Chassis, any form. Call 543-6670 also Exergine Exercise Machine.

1965 Ford Econoline Van call 544-6829 or 544-2281 aft. 6.

1968 Ford Pickup. Too many accessories to list. \$1800. Call 772-3274 after 6 p.m.

'62 Corvair rebuilt engine carbs, new cell. Good tires excellent body. \$200. See at 224 Palomar St. Shell Beach. Evening if not there leave note.

HELP! Must sell my '67 DATSUN 4-door sedan. New tires clutch excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Call Susan 544-5276.

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Greeves 1967 Challenger. Filtron, Girling, Hellman, Carlini forks. Good tires, new: Piston, rod, bore. Clean—Motocross, desert endure. \$400 or equiv in machine tools. Call 543-7349.

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Rooms for rent at the Anderson Hotel. All rooms with private bath. \$65 per month. 543-0900.

Wanted Female Roommate for 2 br. house in Morro Bay. \$55 each. Call Sylvia 772-3246.

Room for rent. The Establishment 1 or 2 persons. \$120 per qtr. All util. pd. Call 543-9942 or Lee 544-3009.

Female roommate still needed. For 4 girl apt. 2 bd. 2 bath. \$52.50 Ph. 544-6356 eves.

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# Mustang Daily Sports

Paul Simon — Sports Editor

## Mustang fan is loyal

During the thick of the fall football season this school was considered to be the top California team and one of four overall being considered to participate in the Camellia Bowl. The following letter published in the Sacramento Union Dec. 30 is from a woman who believed the Mustangs should have been chosen.

Editor, The Union: The Camellia Bowl Committee has no sight. It has a far better team in the palm of its hands this year which could have helped make the gate receipts much bigger. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo had an 8-2 season. Its defensive line is one of the best in the country, and its quarterback and passing attack were hard to match.

I went to the Camellia

Bowl the past two years—and if I want to watch that kind of football, I attend any high school game.

When a team has ineligible players, it should be dropped from the "asking list", I think.

Also, why do we have to go out-of-state for two teams? This is a slap in the face to the boys on teams here in California. Some of the teams wouldn't even recognize the bowl, much less play there. But, SLO is trying to be recognized and would have played there this year.

It is a shame that a school with such an outstanding sports record in all fields is so short in their news coverage. There are so many little schools from all over the nation mentioned in the

football results every year—and very little mention of SLO. Yet, it was 20th in the nation, and, at one time, during the season, 12th.

If people feel as I do, next year the attendance will be less than last year I ask the Camellia Committee: ARE YOU READY TO GAMBLE AGAIN WITH ALL OUTSIDERS?

The stadium was quite empty—especially when all the bands were on the field.

Don't lean on and blame the weather. People interested in football withstand any kind of weather—if they know they will see an outstanding team and some interesting action. Charity begins at home, and California boys are willing to help. Why not consider them? Mrs. Ed Thomas.

## Rugby club takes 2nds

"I predicted it," screamed Coach Ritchie as Jon Pedotti, Groggs' kicker, converted a 20 yard penalty kick to supply the winning margin Saturday to down the Gauchos second team 8-6. Previously, Coach Ritchie had said that the return of Pedotti would benefit the team greatly.

The Westerners from San Diego State cancelled out, and a conglomerate of "firsts and seconds" played Santa Barbara's seconds. The game was divided into four twenty-minute quarters, allowing free substitution. Consequently, the Groggs' firsts only played the first quarter and the seconds took over in the ensuing periods.

The Groggs took a quick 3-0 lead as the "Pigs" pushed the ball to the try line and Rich Colombo smartly touched it down. Jon Crestol missed the point after. Within minutes, the Groggs covered the field to add another try, as the back line got the ball out quickly to Doug Maui, who touched it down, to make it 6-0 the point-after failed, again.

Subsequently, the Gauchos made a break, scored, and added the kick to make it 6-6. The Groggs were in danger now, as they drew a penalty kick against them, which the Santa Barbara side converted to make the score 9-6, in their favor.

Sloppy field conditions slowed the quick San Luis club, but they

roared back to earn a penalty kick, which set the stage for Pedotti's heroics.

Next Saturday, January 23, the

Groggs will find out how good their club is, as they will play the always strong L.S. Rugby Club at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

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San Luis Obispo

## Foreign car club presents annual economy rallye

Another edition of "the oldest continuously held economy run in the U.S.A." is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 24. El Camino Foreign Car Club will present its sixteenth annual fuel economy rallye at 1 p.m. at the Madonna Plaza Texaco station.

Chuck Davis, event chairman, said the rallye route will follow a scenic network of public roads and highways, and that there will be no need for special rallye equipment.

### Cheap eats

Food in the United States is a bargain, according to Clifford Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture. Hardin says: "In terms of income, in terms of working time, and in terms of other countries, food in America is a good buy, the best it has been."

The Secretary reported that "U.S. consumers spend only 16½ cents of each dollar for food, and the food share continues to decline each year."

Competing cars will be classified according to engine size and trophies awarded on a ton/mile basis in these classes. The rallye is expected to take less than three hours, and all types of cars are welcome. Entry fee will be \$3 per car.

Further information regarding the rallye or the El Camino Foreign Car Club motor sports program for 1971 may be obtained at Pacific Motor Imports or at Jayro Enterprises in San Luis Obispo.



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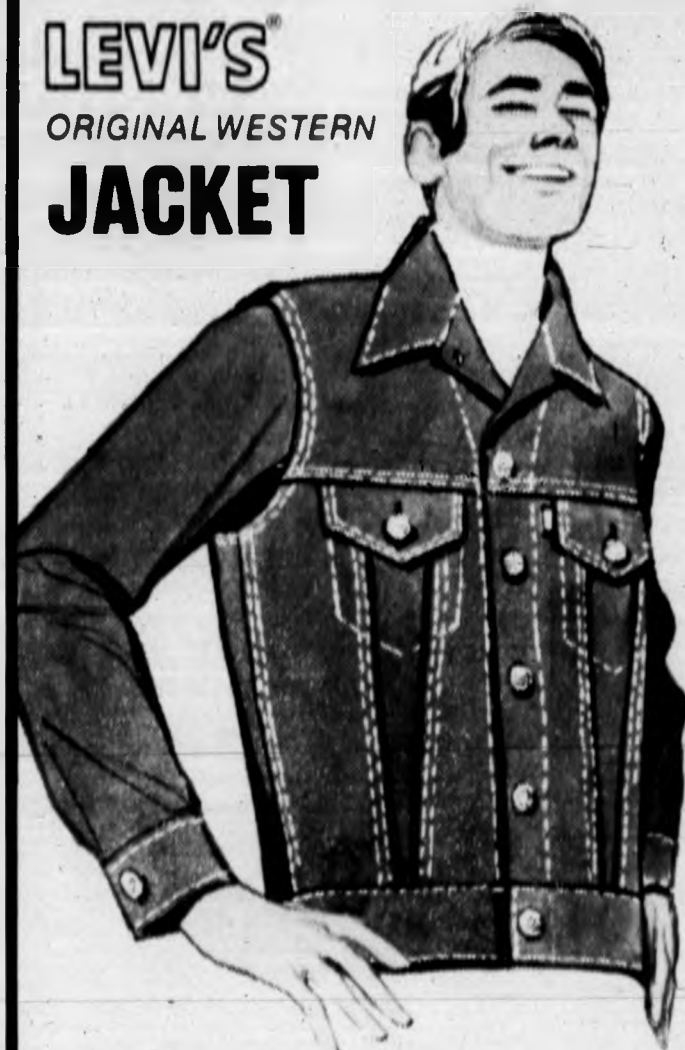
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