

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 67

San Luis Obispo, California

Monday, January 23, 1971



Dr. Billy Mounts speaks on usage of drugs as part of Project 9—a continuing lecture series on drug abuse.

Drug talks strike home

Dr. Billy Mounts, a Health Center physician, offered an equation for man's existence in Tuesday's Project No. 9 lecture.

Mounts approached drugs with a "suspended judgement of skepticism," where drugs are treated as neither good nor bad.

"Emotional man is a striving organism trying to achieve certain ends. Man is also a suggestible organism, he responds to his environment," Mounts said.

According to Mounts, the effects of drugs on an individual depend on his environment as well as his suggestibility.

"Society, part of man's environment, has become drug oriented. Some people take a sleeping pill at night. When they

get up in the morning, they may still feel sleepy so they take an 'upper' to get them going. Towards the end of the day, if they're too 'up', they take a tranquilizer until they get home to a couple of martinis," Mounts explained.

Mounts pointed out that if man doesn't adjust to his environment he often finds a new one. "Thoreau is a perfect example. He didn't like the environment he was living in, so he found Walden and lived there for two years. However, there aren't many 'Waldens' left. A different environment might be found in drugs."

The Project No. 9 lectures are held every Tuesday and Thursday in Ag. 223 at 8 p.m.

CU guidelines approved

Literally working against the clock, the members of the College Union Board of Governors developed and approved a set of operational guidelines for the Board at their meeting last Thursday afternoon. The guidelines will be presented to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy for final approval.

Prior to the meeting Kennedy had informed Jeff Whittaker, chairman of the CUBG, that if the Board was unable to come up with a set of guidelines by the end of the meeting, he (Kennedy) had a set of guidelines he had drawn up himself which he would approve.

Kennedy said, "The Management Principles (which were drawn up by Student Affairs Council in December of 1968 and

approved by Kennedy) were not designed to be used this long, and I cannot have this Board continue operation without an operational code any longer."

He said later that the set of guidelines which was submitted to him on Dec. 3, 1970 was acceptable generally except in several areas where it violated some of the principles previously set up. "The Management Principles were designed to act like a Constitution," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made it plain that he thinks the CUBG is "doing a fine job," but "there are many important things which it has to do in the immediate future, and I just hated to see it going on without any guidelines to follow. I didn't want to see this thing

carried on to the thirty-third or thirty-fourth meeting." Thursday's meeting was the thirty-second meeting at which the members of the CUBG had been considering the operational guidelines.

During the meeting members went over the proposed guidelines which had been drawn up by Whittaker and several other members prior to the meeting. Several changes were necessary before the guidelines were acceptable to all members.

The CUBG was set up as a separate governing body from the Student Affairs Council. Voting members include 10 students, who are chosen for two-year terms by a membership committee; two faculty members chosen by the Academic Senate; two Staff Senate representatives; and one member from the Alumni Board of Directors.

Non-voting members include the College President, the Director of ASI Business Affairs, the Foundation Business Manager, the State Director of Business Affairs, one SEC appointee and one SAC appointee.

More city candidates

Six candidates have lined up at the starting gate for a chance to land one of two seats going up for grabs in the San Luis Obispo City Council election on April 20th.

The two City Council seats are currently held by Art Spring, who is running for re-election, and Donald Q. Miller, who has stated that he will not seek another term in office.

Charles D. Dills, a 48-year-old chemistry professor at this college, has identified himself as a "salaried homeowner" and has stated that this is the viewpoint he will represent if elected to the council.

Another political hopeful from the campus is city and regional planning major Bob Newhart. Newhart, who is a strong believer in citizen participation in city government, is currently

chairman of the San Luis Obispo Citizens Advisory Committee.

Cabinetmaker Robert J. Hapgood, son of KSBY station manager Arthur Hapgood, has also filed his nomination papers at the office of City Clerk Jean Fitzpatrick.

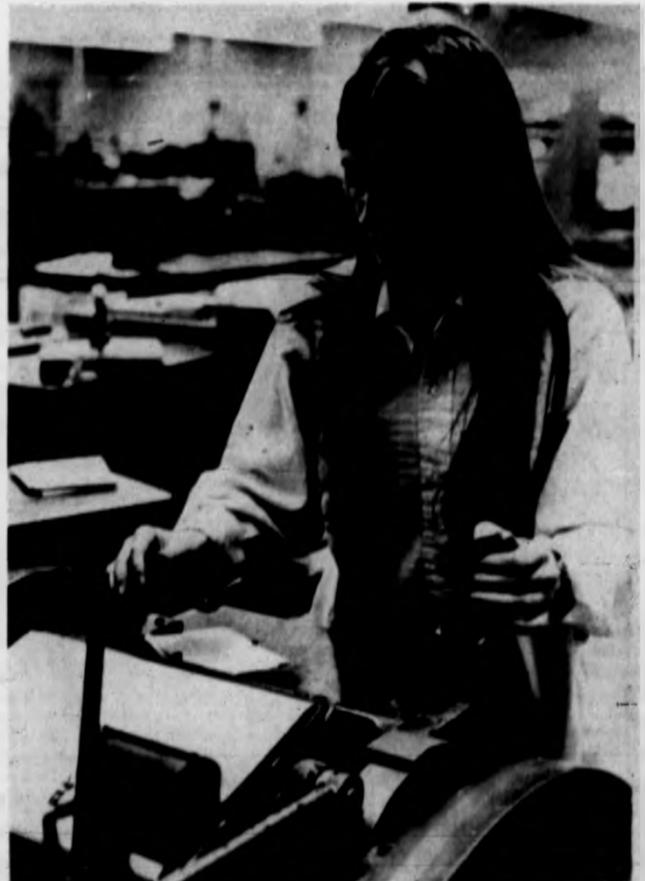
Others in the race for the two available council seats are John C. Brown, member of the city planning commission and engineer for the telephone company; and Frank Rowan, an engineer for the Division of Highways.

Incumbent Art Spring has stated that he is anxious to add two more years to his record of six years on the council. Spring has owned and operated the San Luis Motor Company for the past 25 years.

Cambria retreat set

In order to encourage discussions on diverse topics as well as group cooking and sports a group of Cal Poly instructors and students will spend the weekend of Jan. 30-31 at the Y Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria. Last fall's event was a happy combination of the young and old; and the fat and thin. Representing the faculty at the weekend rap retreat are: Carl Wallace, Co-Director of EOP; Stan Dundon, Philosophy Department; Jay Featherstone, Mathematics Department; Robb

Knapp, Physics Department; Dave Hafemeister, Physics Department; Richard Krejca, Biology Department; and Mike Orth, English Department. Weekend costs will be partially covered by a Danforth grant so that the final cost will be only \$4 per person for the weekend. All interested students should apply by campus mail to Professors Knapp and Hafemeister of the Physics Department. Application forms can be obtained in Sci E-17 and E-18.



Staff Photo by P. Romund

Donna Johnson, one of ten female Graphic Communications majors, operates a hand-fed platen press.

W-2 forms

Statements of earnings (Form W-2) for State and Foundation student workers are now available for distribution.

Students are requested to pick up their W-2 statements between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Admin. 110 for State employees and in Admin. 132 for Foundation employees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAC value judgement?

Editor,

There seems to be existing a paradoxical (and hypocritical) situation here at Cal Poly. I am referring to a recent decision by the Student Judiciary upholding the Student Affairs Council

decision which denied M.E.Ch.A. the right to select E.O.P. as an "acceptable cause" to donate 20 per cent of a fund raising activity because they said this donation directly benefitted M.E.Ch.A.

The paradox exists in the fact that this decision was labeled a value judgement by both President Banke and Chief Justice Jones. M.E.Ch.A. may be absolutely mistaken, but since a value judgement is, in essence, an opinion, we are inclined to

believe that this decision was also a statement of attitude toward E.O.P. and M.E.Ch.A.

When filling a set of bylaws which would be "acceptable" to the Associated Students, a part of M.E.Ch.A.'s philosophy was to improve the status of all Chicano people. One tool that M.E.Ch.A. considered very important in achieving this goal was higher education. This automatically implied that of the highest priority in M.E.Ch.A.'s programs was a Chicano recruitment program.

The goal of this program was to gain admittance for Chicano students into any institution and to serve as a catalyst for the reformation of part of the educational program in California in order to provide relevance to the barrio. In other words, M.E.Ch.A.'s goal was to improve the status of all Chicano

people, not the status of M.E.Ch.A. One of the most important aids in achieving this goal has been the Educational Opportunity Program.

Now we reach another portion of the paradox. Last year an election was held that essentially admitted E.O.P. was of enough concern and importance to donate \$6,000 of student funds. M.E.Ch.A., again mistakenly, construed the turnout as a significant cross-sampling of concerned Cal Poly students. As such, M.E.Ch.A. also assumed that this sampling overwhelmingly indicated that E.O.P. was an "acceptable cause." Indeed, a precedent here at Poly.

However, as indicated by Mr. Banke and Mr. Turkovich, this year's student administration did not recognize this as a significant precedent. In addition, Mr. Banke indicated that the E.O.P.

benefits only those students which are the unfortunate recipients of these funds. When the question of the Athletic Fund was brought up, M.E.Ch.A. was informed that football does benefit all the students of Poly, because "everyone goes to football games."

Apparently this year's administration, advertently or inadvertently, recognizes that education is a privilege and not a right, that a program of aiding one's people has no place in M.E.Ch.A.'s philosophy, and that E.O.P. has no benefit to all the students of Cal Poly, or at least not as great a benefit as football.

The reason is obvious; E.O.P. puts no money into the coffers of a snow-white institution—football sure as a hell does.

Stephan Castellano

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at Cal Poly is the annexation proposal of our campus. The city of San Luis Obispo would be able to include the students residing on campus as city residents (almost 3000 students.) Because of this increased size of the city, a certain percentage of funds now going to the county will come to

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San Luis. With these funds the city promises to construct a new stadium at Cal Poly, to design and build parks on the creeks running through the campus, and to erect new dorms for married and single students. In the first place, the city will not receive enough funds to accomplish half of this goal. Second, all of the money they receive will not go into Cal Poly projects.

If a new stadium is built by the city here at Cal Poly, it will be owned and controlled by the city. Other local schools will be allowed and scheduled to use it. Our school will have to obtain permission from the city to use the stadium, which would mean fewer and limited stadium activities. This stadium will be in constant use if not by Cal Poly by local schools and city functions causing congestion and general chaos on our campus. The parks along the creek will be open to public use, creating transportation and maintenance problems. Cal Poly could use more streets now to handle its increasing number of students without opening the campus to public use. The city cannot use campus land for any purpose since it is state-owned property. But all of the land bordering the campus will be 'eaten up' BY CITY PROJECTS. Where will our school expand to in another five years? Our canyon will be the only land we have to expand with. Our past students have invested far too much time and effort in it to be simply cleared for new classrooms or dorms. We cannot let the city enclose us and regulate our facilities. The issue is one of importance to the students. The case should be presented to the students for a vote. For the sake of our future students we must do something now!

Vernon G. Fergel
Architecture Student

Mustang Daily



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Course calls for awareness

It calls for no required textbook. No midterm. No final examination. In fact, it stands as a slap in the face to the traditional structured approach to education. So, what is it?

It is an experimental course being offered for the first time this quarter entitled Awareness of Current Issues. The motivating forces behind it are student interaction and, as its name implies, awareness. The purpose of the course is to interpret the human experience through interdisciplinary approaches to current social, economic, political and environmental problems.

The emphasis of the course is on student initiated problem solving. Rather than being handed an assignment, being told when it will be due and when he will be tested on the material, the student chooses a problem area that concerns him and works in that area with little or no faculty intervention.

"Students wanted this type of class to enable themselves to become involved in interests of their own," commented Dr. John Mott in a recent interview. Mitt, Humanities advisor for the course, stated that the class evolves around "freedom of student directiveness."

Such issues as the Tenants' Association controversy, campus education policies, and the nature of pollution and what can be done about it are examples of problem areas which concern the students in the awareness course.

Film makers relay set

"Balling the Z," the First International Super 8mm Film Makers Relay will begin Wednesday, Jan. 27. The 4-week relay is being sponsored by Z-Lab architecture students.

Anyone or any group may become an entering "studio." All films will be shown to the student body.

The First Relay will be held from Wednesday, Jan. 27 to Wednesday, Feb. 3. The topic will be "Story Board."

The Second Relay will be held from Wednesday, Feb. 3 to

Wednesday, Feb. 10. The topic will be "Filming."

The Third Relay will be held from Wednesday, Feb. 10 to Wednesday, Feb. 17. The topic will be "Editing."

The Fourth Relay will be held from Wednesday, Feb. 17 to Wednesday, Feb. 24. "Sound" will be the topic.

Interested persons or groups should sign up and meet on Monday, Jan. 25 and on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. at Z Lab, behind the Library. There is no charge.

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Poly Royal Queen

The search for the 1971 Poly Royal Queen is underway at this college.

The winning beauty will reign over the 1971 Poly Royal activities to be held on Friday and start Saturday, April 23-24, when more than 60,000 parents, alumni, and friends of the college are expected to return for the annual open house program.

Larry Hopson of San Bernardino, student chairman of the queen's contest for Poly Royal, announced today the search for candidates for a pageant to be held in the Cal Poly Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5.

Five finalists will be chosen during the pageant. During the week of Feb. 15, Cal Poly students will elect the queen by ballot.

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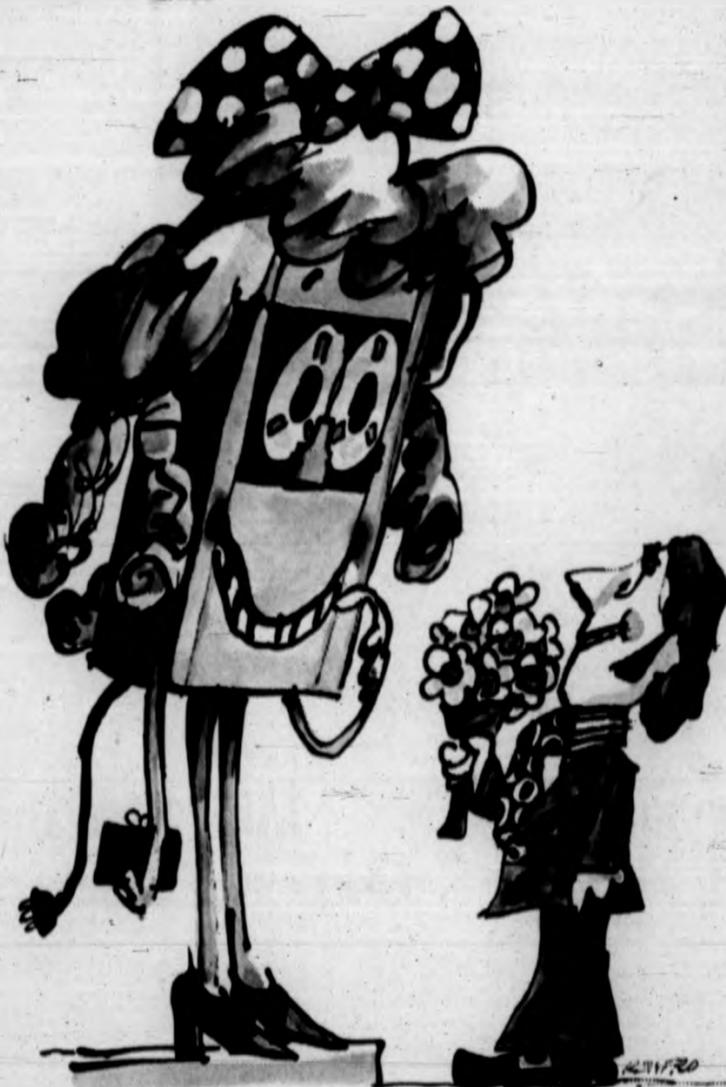
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On Campus Interviews

February 25, 1971

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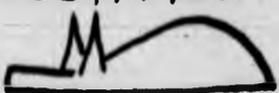
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Oakes and Co. annihilate UCLA

by Mark Cooley

The mark of a good team is not to die when behind. The Mustang wrestlers showed that class by coming off a slow start to defeat the UCLA Bruins last Friday night, 27-8.

Led by sophomore Frank Oakes, the Mustangs blitzed the Bruins to win seven straight matches and the meet. Oakes wasted little time in disposing of his opponent by pinning the Bruin in just 12 seconds. His effort received a standing ovation from the home crowd.

It first appeared that the Mustangs were in for a long evening by dropping the first two matches and drawing the third.

But Larry Morgan (142) reversed the losing trend in registering a 9-3 decision. From this point the grapplers never looked back. UCLA was denied a victory for the remainder of the evening.

Steve Gardner (150) brought the Mustangs into a tie by blanking his Bruin opponent, 6-0. Several times, though, it appeared that Gardner might be pinned as he was intentionally on his back for much of his match. But on his back, he managed to accumulate over six minutes of riding time.

The night's featured match between Poly's John Finch and UCLA's Allen Dunn failed to materialize when Dunn moved to victory string by winning a forfeit a lower weight class. Allyn Cooke

(158) met the challenge of Dunn by easily defeating him, 8-2. Finch (167) extended the victory string to four by outlasting Damon Zumwalt, 4-0.

But the highlight of the evening was yet to come. Demonstrating why he was picked the Mustang "Wrestler of the Week," Oakes, wrestling one weight division above his usual, recorded a takedown after just seven seconds and took only another five to pin his opponent. It was his pin that assured victory for the Mustangs over UCLA.

Just as a story lacks in excitement after the climax so did the rest of the meet. Gary Maiolli (190) posted a 12-5 decision over UCLA's Bob Swanson, who is also from San Luis Obispo. Tim Kopitar (Hwt.) completed the

decision. Beginning losses were suffered by Guy Greene (118), 4-0, and Gary McBride (126), 4-3. Glenn Anderson (134) drew with his opponent, 1-1.

In each of the Mustang victories an excess of riding time was accumulated by the grapplers. Though the extra points awarded had no bearing on the outcome of the matches, the riding time showed the overall dominance Cal Poly had over the Bruins.

For those who like instant replays, the UCLA match was almost identical to the U.S. International University match

last Thursday. The Mustangs started off by losing the first two matches—but again those were the only two to be lost in a 24-8 victory over UBUU. Winning wrestlers were Anderson (134), Morgan (142), Gardner (150), Cooke (158), Finch (167), Oakes (177), Maiolli (190) and Kopitar (Hwt.). Maiolli's win was by a pin.

Mustangs roll Sonoma

The Mustang basketball team, taking a week off from a hectic conference race, coasted to an easy 91-49 victory over Sonoma State Saturday night.

The Mustangs, who lost to Fresno State Friday night, now have a 7-8 season record.

Law Jackson led a balanced attack with 14 points against Sonoma, Billy Jackson and

Lennie Lowndes each added 13, Robert Jennings and Sal Cardinale each hit 10 points, and Randy Genung and Dennis d'Autremont each added nine.

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