

# Free Angela rally here

by Ahmos Zu-Bolton II

A BSU sponsored 'Free Angela' rally was held at high-noon in front of the Student Union. About 200 students attended the rap-session, but very few voiced their opinions.

Doyle McGhee, newly elected BSU President said, "Angela will never get a fair trial, the media and the Chief-Pigs have already convicted her."

McGhee also called Miss Davis a "great Freedom Fighter and the symbol of the Black Struggle."

"The California Judiciary System caused the murders in Marin County," continued McGhee, "40 per cent of all prisoners in the state pens are Black and it is our duty under the Declaration of Independence to free them."

"What some people don't realize" countered McGhee, "is that revolution means bloodshed."

McGhee then asked for comments from other students. After a brief delay an unidentified female student noted that "longhaired-peace groups and Blacks seemed to be debating for the title of most oppressed."

Richard Walker, another BSU member, stated that "we're not

here to turn the boat over, we just want to make sure that it's steered right."

Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, was asked what he thought about the Angela Davis case.

"I don't really have enough details concerning the case," replied Dean Chandler, "but I do agree that Blacks don't get a fair shake in the courts".

"Blacks don't make as much money as some people," continued Chandler, "therefore they can't afford the best lawyers."

John Brown, BSU Vice-President, attacked this statement, saying that "the court system is gonna kick us in the face just because we are Black. Even a great lawyer can't out-talk prejudice!"

McGhee then announced that a demonstration was to be held at the County Courthouse. He urged students to "show their concern (for Angela) to the townspeople."

Only about 30 students attended the Courthouse Rally. They marched orderly through the main building and proceeded down Monterey Street chanting "Free Angela".

A "Free Angela" banner was placed in front of the Court Building, and then the rally broke up quietly.



Staff photo by P. Peterson



Photo by T. Sandbrook

## Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 69

San Luis Obispo, California

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

## Two on counseling staff author psychology book

A psychology text which also may be used for self-study has been authored by two members of the Counseling Center staff on campus.

Dr. Robert E. Alberti and Dr. Michael L. Emmons are co-authors of *Your Perfect Right: A Guide to Assertive Behavior*.

The book, printed in Arizona and published in San Luis Obispo, is described as a guide to the development of assertive behavior for persons who have problems of non-assertiveness or aggression. It is particularly designed for use by teachers

counselors, and personnel workers in schools and colleges.

The authors contend that many students and others are troubled by non-assertive or aggressive behavior because they are unable to assert their "perfect rights" in an appropriate manner.

A section of the book deals with the process of assertive training and is also intended for use by psychiatrists, psychologists, marriage and family counselors, pastors, social workers, rehabilitationists, and employment counselors.

Examples are given of

assertive behavior situations encountered in business, school, family, and work settings.

Dr. Alberti is a graduate of this campus and later received his M. A. degree from California State College at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University prior to joining the college counseling staff in 1969.

Dr. Emmons is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He also received his M.S. degree from that institution and his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming prior to joining the counseling staff in 1968.

## Spring quarter is frozen

No new students will be accepted for Spring quarter. This was the word yesterday from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. Kennedy also said that the projected total enrollment for next year will be no larger than this year's final average of 11,700 full time equivalent (16 units or more) students.

This means that the possibility exists that next year might see a closed winter and spring to new students to keep within the projected capacity.

Kennedy also said that letters are being sent out to "some 2600" students who had this campus listed as their first choice and could not gain admission to colleges that were second and third choices. The letter will inform the students that although

the Fall quarter on this campus is full, a student may gain admission to the college by getting accepted summer quarter and remaining for Fall enrollment.

Tom Dunigan, director of institutional research, said that 3000 summer quarter students are expected to enroll, 1200 of these students being new. Dunigan also said that the total for next Fall's enrollment is 12,370 full time equivalent students, of which "about 3,000" are new or transfers.

Dunigan said that the 12,370 full time equivalent students should fall off with the usual attrition rate in Winter and Spring quarters, but that Winter quarter may be closed to new students if the projected total enrollment looks as if it may be exceeded.

## Trustees hear cases

At the Los Angeles meeting of the Cal State Trustees yesterday the major issue was the hearings of faculty disciplinary cases. The Trustees heard the case of a Mathematics Department head at Cal State L.A., Prof. Eckert. Eckert was cited for allegedly getting paid for teaching at Cal State L.A. while he was actually teaching somewhere else. The Trustees will make their final decision on Eckert at today's session.

Professor James Freeman, a Psychology instructor from San Bernardino State, is accused of falsifying faculty evaluations reports. Freeman allegedly

submitted a faculty evaluation without interviewing the subject. Freeman has reportedly admitted to part of the accusation. The issue will probably be tabled until next month's meeting, according to news sources.

Another major issue of yesterday's meeting was an 18-page statement on education by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. The Chancellor has indicated that he believes graduation from college should be based on the ability of the student to pass examinations rather than on his accumulation of units. Dumke also called for a more individualized outlook on education for college students.



Staff Photo by M. Peterson

# Colt sale totals \$8,400

Four Thoroughbred colts from this school were sold at auction for \$8,400 in the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Winter Sale at Pomona.

The school's top selling colt was Pappa's Picture, by Pappa's All out of Lady Avila purchased by Don M. Stucki, Littleton, Colr. for \$2,700.

Father's Tux, by have Tux out of Charge to Father, brought a high

bid of \$2,500 from James D. Vincent of Nuevo, Calif. Irish Host purchased by Jack Diamond of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Rummage Thru purchased by Jack Varia of Parkfield, Calif. brought \$1,600 each.

The colts were produced by mares maintained in the foundation herd for use in instructional programs in horse management. The heard was established by donations of members of the CTBA, and is cared for by students.

Accompanying the horses to sale were Robert Hadley, Animal Science instructor, and students Gabe Davide and Barney Guzenake.

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# Planet probe on Venus

**CAPE KENNEDY UPI--** Russia's successful landing of an automated probe on Venus gives the Soviets at least a five-year lead over the United States in the exploration of the surface of another planet.

And there have been repeated hints from Soviet scientists and commentators that last December's Venus 7 landing was just the start of an extensive planetary exploration program.

The United States also has ambitious plans to explore the planets, but severe budget cut-backs have delayed some projects and threaten to affect more. The scope of the U.S. program may be revealed Friday when President Nixon presents next year's budget to Congress.

In any event, the U.S. is devoting most of its planetary funds to exploring Mars because scientists say the red planet has

the best chance of harboring some form of life.

Russia appears to be concentrating on Venus. Three probes in addition to Venus 7 penetrated the thick Venusian atmosphere during the past four years. There have been no announced Soviet Mars missions since 1964, and no prior ones succeeded.

America's Mars programs of the 1970s begin in may when the space agency will launch two Mariner television scouts designed to orbit Mars and flash back photographs of 70 per cent of the Martian surface.

These will be the first spacecraft to orbit another planet and scientists hope the Mariners will operate long enough to show seasonal changes on Mars.

America's big step in unlocking the secrets of the planets is now scheduled to come in 1976 when two large and sophisticated Viking spacecraft will land softly on Mars and search for life. The \$800 million Viking program will mark America's first attempt to land on another planet.

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In addition to the Mars exploration, the United States plans to send a Mariner past Venus to Mercury for the first time in 1973. And two Pioneer probes will be launched in 1972 and 1973 on two-year, half-billion-mile missions to within 100,000 miles of the great planet Jupiter.

The space agency had hoped to receive funds in the upcoming fiscal 1972 to start work on an ambitious series of automated spacecraft to capitalize on an unusual alignment of the outer planets and make "grand tours" of them in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The fate of the grand tour plan is now in doubt, however, because of the budget squeeze.

## AIA guest on campus

Attention Architecture majors. Attention all students. The word is out. Be there for sure.

Tomorrow at 8 pm in the Architectural Gallery, the Vice President of the American Institute of Architects, Jeffrey Ellis Aronin, will speak. His topics will entail a slide show containing 240 slides on the subject of his book entitled, "Climate and Architecture", and will touch upon the subject of student involvement, "What is the role of the student in a professional society?"

Aronin, 43, has been a guest lecturer at over 30 architectural schools, has served on the Mayor's Panel of Architects in New York City, has conducted a weekly radio series in New York for 11 years and is a prominent world-wide figure architectural circles.

The featured guest speaker is visiting this campus for the entire week. A resident of New York, Aronin is visiting the work labs of the students offering help and criticism. He is license in several states and is certified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

## CCR field trip

The California College Republicans are planning to take their annual field trip to Sacramento this coming February 4. Prior to the trip, members will take part in the State Central Committee meeting on January 30 and 31. On Monday, February 1, the members will meet various state officers and legislators.

For further information about the trip and CCR membership, call Mike at 543-2813.

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Left to right Kirk Stathes, Barbara Stackler, Greg Spencer, Pat Halfaker, Tim Deinhard, Dan Smith, Lisa Hatfield, Winnie Robbins, cast members of "America Hurrah!"

## Avant-garde production

"Avant-garde" is the byword, America Hurrah! is the production, according to Kirk Stathes, publicity chairman. The modern play depicting the foibles of Americans will be performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public. Free cider and bread will be served.

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# Groggs plunder LA club, test Fullerton Finlanders

This school's Rugby Club reached its top performance of the season last weekend in swamping perennial state power L.A. Rugby Club 26-8.

## The Groggs employed a strong Gardner given wrestling honor

Sophomore Steve Gardner has been selected Mustang "Wrestler of the Week" for his efforts in three matches last week.

Gardner, 8-3 on the season, was impressive in victories against U.S. International University, Cal State Long Beach and UCLA wrestlers. His normal weight class is 142 although he sees action occasionally at 150.

"He has (Gardner) tremendous drive and desire," said coach Vaughn Hitchcock. "He does a great deal of his winning by sheer determination."

overall team effort to overcome the size advantage enjoyed by the Los Angeles club. Scrum half-back and coach Dave Ritchie attributed the overwhelming victory "not only to our fine ability, but also to our hardline training program."

The contest was never close. Gary Abate broke loose for four tries, two on runs of 80 and 70 yards, as the Groggs leaped ahead in the first half. Backs Jon Garteiz and Bill Matthews also enjoyed strong performances, each scoring tries and containing the L.A. captain, Ed Johnston.

Others instrumental in the

victory were Al Coelho, kicker Jan Juric and Vic Riviera.

The Groggs, favored by the Southern California Rugby Union to take the conference title, are now 1-1 on the season. Saturday, Jan. 30 they tangle with the Cal State Fullerton Finlanders in a 1 p.m. away match.

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## Sportswriters needed

Mustang Daily sports department has as a goal the complete coverage of campus athletic events. In order to realize that goal, additional sportswriters are urgently needed. Interested

persons who have any past experience in the field may contact Paul Simon, sports editor, Monday through Friday afternoons in Graphic Arts, Room 128.

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## On-Campus Interviews Tuesday, February 2

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