

Riot school role for Camp San Luis

by John Spittler

Recently Major General Glen Ames, commanding general of the California National Guard, announced that Camp San Luis Obispo would become a school for civil disturbance planning and operations this September. Classes numbering about 45 students each, are composed mostly of civilians and will take five days to graduate. The course

will be offered 30 times a year for three years.

The question arises, is there a connection between this campus and that school? Could this Cal Poly, for instance, become a test center in event a disturbance were to occur?

"Absolutely not" declares Camp San Luis Obispo Commander, Col. Robert Nimmo. The colonel says that the need for the school arose when "difficulties between local law enforcement

agencies have arisen during emergency riot situations. Often these difficulties were in the form of competition between heads of local jurisdictions as to who should handle the situation or in some instances, one county was unwilling to help another when things got out of hand. State officials felt that something had to be done."

The camp commander indicates that the school will not teach riot control methods, but

rather riot control "administration." Police chiefs, city councilmen, county sheriffs and others, but seldom the cop on the beat, will be taught how to administer the forces at their disposal during riot situations. Included will be subjects involving the nature of social unrest, the legal aspects of riot control and other problems faced by local jurisdictions during riots. Bayonet courses, gas ranges, mock campuses and the

like will not be utilized during the course. "I'll be primarily classroom instruction" the colonel emphasized.

According to Nimmo, the WWII training center for amphibious troops was picked as the school because it has the best facilities for this purpose of all state-owned military posts.

He went on to say that Camp Roberts, located 40 miles north of San Luis Obispo on Highway 101, wasn't considered as a school site for several reasons. First, facilities at Roberts are inadequate and outmoded. Little updating has taken place since GIs trained there during the Second World War. Secondly, most of the school's students are to be civilians and will require civilian accommodations such as motels, and these simply aren't available in the Camp Roberts area. "Besides," he concluded, "Camp Roberts wasn't a part of the California National Guard System when the site for the school was being considered."

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Innovative author of science fiction, screenplays, and musicals, and some 300 short stories and 14 books, will speak in the College Union, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Celebrated fictionalist on campus

Ray Bradbury, celebrated science-fiction writer, will be guest speaker on Thursday, May 6 at 8 pm in the new College Union.

Author of some 300 short stories and 14 books of novels, plays and stories, Bradbury has been classified as "the greatest living science-fiction writer" by literary critics around the world. Famous for his screenplay for the movie version of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," Bradbury is currently at work on a screenplay based on a novel he wrote entitled "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

Bradbury's musicals The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit and I Sing the Body Electric will appear in production in New York City next year. He is presently at work on a Space Age cantata with Lalo Schifrin, the composer of TV themes like "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix."

The Martian Chronicles, Fahrenheit 451 and The Illustrated Man are some of Bradbury's more well known literary works. Born in Waukegan, Ill., in 1920, he now makes his home in Los Angeles.

General Admission ticket prices for the event are 75 cents for students and a \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Julian A. McPhee College Union, and other downtown outlets.

Banke meets Reagan on problems facing college

Gov. Ronald Reagan met with student officers from the 19 state colleges campuses recently in Sacramento to discuss problems which he thought to be of importance to the state college system.

The meeting was described by ASI Pres. Paul Banke as being "very informative to me because it let me know what the governor is thinking as well as the student presidents from the other state colleges."

The major topic of discussion in the hour and 15 minute meeting was the budget cuts for the upcoming 1971-72 academic year. Reagan expressed a concern that many students are under the false impression that he had cut the state college budget for the upcoming academic year. He explained that in reality the budget had not been cut—but instead it is \$6 million greater than last year's budget.

According to Reagan, "The economy is in a period of recession and we are not able to give everyone all the money that they would like or that we would like to give them. Until the recession is over there must be a period of belt tightening on everyone's part."

Many officers attending the meeting were angry over the governor's 50 per cent cutback in the Economic Opportunity Program budget which last year totaled \$3.3 million. Reagan attempted to quell the animosity explaining, "From all indications we have received, the federal government is going to augment the EOP budget by \$8.1 million."

Reagan also announced that seven million are going to be spent to fully equip buildings on many state college campuses that would otherwise remain empty and out of use. The revenues were obtained from leasing off shore oil drilling sites.

Again money was the common denominator as the gathering discussed the students problem in selection of a college. Many felt

that those who desired to attend a college close to home because of limited funds, should be given special consideration when his or her application was to be evaluated.

Reagan disagreed strongly on this point. He stated, "It would not be fair to give a person in one town in California an advantage over a person in another town in the state because each of them are tax payers and entitled to the same rights as residents of California."

Two final topics of discussion were the publish or perish system of the UC campuses and the name change bill currently in front of the state legislature.

Most of the officers and Reagan were in general agreement that the publish or perish system was not a problem on the state college campuses and that it was not a desirable system. The name change bill would change the state colleges to state universities which was met with favor by most of those present as well as Reagan. Reagan however expressed hope that the name change, if adopted, would not include a publish or perish system or an expanded graduate program.

Nixon meets returning troops

UPI—President Nixon Friday welcomed the 1st Marine Division home from Vietnam and pledged "we shall bring this war to an end in a way worthy of your service."

In a veiled reference to the two weeks of antiwar demonstrations he left behind in Washington, Nixon said the Vietnam War would be counted as a failure if a hasty U.S. pullout leads to a communist takeover.

"But we are not going to fail," he said. "We will succeed because of your valor; we will succeed because of the support of the American people when they find out what the stakes are."

Tragic deaths—wife strangled

Tragedy struck a social science instructor at this college and a former Bureau of Agriculture employee associated with this school last week.

B.L. Scruggs, 46 of Pismo Beach, who conducted classes as usual at the first part of the week, died in a San Luis Obispo hospital, of a heart attack.

A retired Bureau of Agriculture employee, George Couper, who previously had his office on this campus, was found at his home Friday morning with his throat cut and was rushed to Sierra Vista Hospital for treatment. His wife Gladys was found dead.

Police received a call from a friend of the couple at 8:25 a.m. They said there appeared to be no marks on Mrs. Couper. According to the police department, an autopsy disclosed the cause of death to be strangulation. Police found a note

written by Couper, indicating he had killed his wife and attempted suicide.

The police have classified Mrs. Couper's death as a murder.

Candidate roles

The ASI president is the chief executive officer of the Associated Students, Incorporated. He is the official representative of the ASI, and is responsible for the execution of all legislation. He serves as chairman of the Student Executive Council and has the veto power over all Student Affairs Council actions.

The vice president serves as chairman of, and is responsible for calling and conducting meetings. He also must perform the duties of the president in his absence.

The secretary is responsible for keeping the records of the ASI, SAC, and SEC and for posting the minutes in a prominent place.

The chief justice is responsible for calling and presiding over all meetings of the Student Judiciary. He also acts as spokesman for the Student Judiciary in relations between the judiciary and the ASI and the college.

Candidates for ASI President:



Pete Evans

As students we are the most effective force in the effort to halt the United States' barbaric aggression in SE Asia. The liberals in this country have passed the buck to us. This issue is not separate from the academic community—we are all intimately affected by it. If the sadistic adventures of Allied forces don't drive you up the wall then perhaps the thought of this country's resources being drained in a senseless venture, does. I plan to stand firm on this issue and if elected to encourage the student body to support anti-war activities until an end to the destruction in Vietnam.

The ASI leadership these last few years has been controlled by a small clique of students with resultant suppression of all progressive programs and misappropriation of ASI funds. You need someone as President that will expose the appropriations and programs railroaded through without your consent or knowledge yet funded by your money.

At election time everyone sounds like they're for the students. But take a look at the record. What have those who have been in student body offices

accomplished, for YOU? My involvement with the Tenants Assoc., Hawthorne project, the campus anti-war activities last year and this, dorm conditions, legal aid center, and referendum for faculty evaluation by students qualifies me as a representative of the students.

I don't claim to be a politician, but rather a fighter for student rights. Marianne Doshi is running for V. Pres., with her help and yours I hope to implement the programs as outlined in her article. VOTE

LISTEN TO THE WIND—CHANGE IS COMING



Mike Jones

Cal Poly is a multiracial entity, and many of these ethnic groups don't really identify with any other ethnic group. Poly students, for the most part, aren't aware of these cultural minority groups that compose a relevant segment of the Cal Poly student body. As ASI President I want to be informed of the problems of these groups whether they be Black, Brown, Yellow, Iranian, Pakistani, etc., so that I may work with these groups to investigate solutions. Cal Poly is in bad need of student leaders that will provide a strong cohesive force that will help us get it together. I can provide that leadership, and I will concentrate my effort and energy to make students aware of the problems that confront us, and together we can work on solutions. Student

government must tune in to all factions of the student population, not just the Aggies or any other individual segment but to all students.

I feel there is a definite communication gap between student government and the students at large. I would insist on contributing more detailed information on relevant issues to the Mustang Daily for student consumption. Question and answer hour's on KCPR radio would give students a chance to voice opinions to the ASI President and to engage in some relevant dialogue between staff, faculty, and students on controversial issues. Perhaps with the combination of these methods we can motivate the apathetic within out school, at least into being more aware and knowledgeable of current events.

I don't present half baked superfluous programs to initiate, nor do I advocate revolution or sudden drastic change, not that we don't need it. I believe there are many loose ends to be tied with programs in progress that are relevant and in need of more dynamic leadership and better ideas for their successful fulfillment. We have to stand united if we are going to be heard, and we must work together if we are to overcome the forces of suppression.



Skip Kelley

It's let's play student government time again. Pete and George and Mike are all talking as if student government were

something real. THEY want to represent YOUR point of view. I want to let you represent your own. If you have a point of view, you will probably be trying to do something somewhere because of it. I want to represent your RIGHT to commit yourself to something without getting bogged down in petty bureaucracy. I will discuss this subject in more detail in my editorial, "Dealing with the Administration"...The following is a major program I want to try to push through. Each registration you would fill out a ballot dividing up where you wanted your ASI money to go. Any recognized ASI club or activity could propose a program and ask for funds. As it is now, a few student government 'trippers' sit on top of everything and you subsidize their (and the administration's) favorite activities.

There are some risks to my proposal, but how secure should

My basic philosophy in running for this office, is that when a student buys a student body card and becomes an ASI member, that he becomes my employer and I become his employee. My purpose and that of student government would be to provide services to the students. Your needs will shape my schedule.

My platform is based on research and discussions with students on this campus and people from other campuses. My platform is as follows. 1. A committee of students, staff, and representatives of the landlords would be set up to write a model lease to be made available through the ASI to students who are tenants. Also a booklet would be written explaining the rights and responsibilities of tenants. 2. I support the concept of bikeways on campus and would work to have them installed on campus. 3. I favor the work being done on the bus system by the senior project team and I would work for a bus system if it proves feasible. 4. I support annexation of the college by the city. Currently \$80,000 is going to the county in tax refunds and campus parking fines. That amount would go to the city. I propose that as a condition of annexation

student government be? By definition, student government is a discontinuous institution. So what if we miss out on new band uniforms, or if the fencing team is cancelled due to lack of interest. One of the best arguments for this idea is it would force discussion, it would force decision, it would force involvement...Here is one more major issue. If the state legislature does not put a lot more money into the EOP and also into a program for foreign students my FIRST priority will be to get as much ASI money into these programs as I can. I am for a city-wide bicycle system, a campus sewerage treatment recycling system, open dorms-closed doors, and selling beer in the CU.



Joe Martinez

that a commission be set up to share the revenue between the city and the college. Once the legal aspects are worked out the dorm residents could register to vote in local, state and national elections. 5. I favor faculty evaluation by students and would work for its implementation. 6. During the campaign I will make myself available to be questioned by any student. If elected I would continue to do so under the open meeting format at well publicized times and places. Tuition for us and foreign students, ecology and many other problems face us. I want to work with all students to solve these problems.

Blue octopus

The venom of the blue-ringed octopus, a creature so small you can hold one in your hand, has killed a number of people who have picked one up. Found off the coasts of Australia, Ceylon, and Japan, the miniature menace is thought to have a toxin more deadly than that of either snakes or spiders.

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ASI Vice-president candidates



Marrienne Doshi

One doesn't have to attend Cal Poly long to realize that the policies enacted here have little to do with the students. Or to phrase it more precisely, it would appear that not only the administration but also our duly elected representatives have failed to act on student opinion.

In a referendum recently passed 84 per cent were in favor of student evaluation of faculty. Students must not only have a voice but a hand in the decision-making.

Another recent poll revealed an 89 per cent favorable vote for establishing legal aid for students. We don't need a committee to look into the possibility—we need a fully accredited attorney available free to all students funded by ASI funds—NOW.

High rents, overcrowding, exploitative leases and discrimination are some of the results which students seeking homes in SLO have been forced to face individually. We need a real student housing office—run by the students, to help coordinate information and assist in resolving housing problems. The money is available. We only need to reevaluate our priorities.

The present threat facing foreign students is a huge tuition hike. We must support every effort, by write-ins, lobbyists, etc., to help them continue at Cal Poly and prevent new students being discouraged from entering.

We support student control of dorm policies. The dorm resident must regain his full rights as a tenant and a citizen.

The need for a day-care center available for all students and staff is ever-growing. The present nursery operated by Cal Poly doesn't meet the needs.

If student government is to be for and by the students, we don't need professional politicians. Neither I nor Pete Evans have had experience as an ASI officer. But we've had plenty as students. Pete and I are running as a team to be more effective in voicing your needs. But without your support the students will achieve little.



Mike Bohl

Many areas of student life at Cal Poly need redefining and re-evaluation. As ASI Vice-President, I am not only going to do my best to make new programs and ideas grow, but also help to change existing policies to suit the current needs of the students.

My platform for ASI Vice-President is:

1. Communication—I think communication between students, faculty and administration should all be improved. As a journalism major, I know how to use KCPR and the Mustang Daily to the best advantage and I plan to do so.

2. Housing—As an on-campus resident I am aware of the improvements which are needed. A committee to evaluate both on and off campus housing and rate all available residences will be provided to students.

3. Ecology—I want to help ease the ecology crises on campus, in our community and in our county. I will work with newly elected City-Councilman Gurnee and all concerned campus groups.

4. College government and its role—To make student government relevant to the students; any committee that relates to the students should have their representation.

5. College education costs—I am aware that some local merchants provide student discounts. I intend to increase the number of merchants aiding students by working with the B.B.B. and the C. of C. I will also help provide budget guidance for college expenses.

6. Needs of the students—I

listen to my fellow students. I will act upon our needs, our ideas and help solve our problems.

As ASI Vice-President I will do my best to make the ASI work for the students and not only for an elected few.



Rick Frier

My platform is formed around three basic points. First, after three years of student government in one form or another, I saw continuous waste of ASI money. Spending money needlessly and not bothering to develop money-saving policies is a common practice of most governmental officials. My point is efficiency. Efficiency, I feel, is needed badly here at Cal Poly. Asking the students to increase their tuition at any rate to make up for loss of money or poor efficiency is going too far. Education is not designed or should not be designed for the wealthy, but for all that are willing and wanting.

Secondly, many times too many departments or schools have come up with the short end of the stick. This, I feel, is due directly to lack of voice and organization. Students outside that particular school know little of their needs. Their representatives try to communicate their needs only by using operational terms, which mostly are understood in a different manner than they were originally meant. Let's bridge that communication gap; let's achieve equality

among the schools. Then, let's unify our college. In doing this, we have organization.

And third, Problems. I could give you my feelings about the problems today, however, time and space would not do justice toward them. Next year, there will be many more. My feelings about problem solving is the same philosophy that the college of Oxford teaches. To each problem there is a logical solution. The problem is finding it. Having two majors and a minor, all in separate schools of Cal Poly, I hit many problems, and find this philosophy to stand pat.

If you care to ask me about today's problems, my telephone number is on all of my posters. I would be more than happy to discuss them with you now and after I am elected. When voting, keep in mind the three points of RICK FRIER.

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Russ Hurley

I feel it is my duty to run SAC in an orderly and efficient manner which will facilitate student involvement in student affairs. By bringing the different clubs and councils together we can run SAC in a more representative manner for the students.

One thing which I feel will be of great importance to all students next year will be the constructive influence student officers can have on the Board of Trustees decisions concerning tuition, on-campus housing, and other issues to come up in the future. By talking with the trustees a more favorable decision for the students at Cal Poly can be decided.

Some of the current problems confronting students are housing, faculty evaluation, parking, transportation, and annexation of the college by the city which are of prime importance to all students. These issues need to be worked out for the smooth coordination between students, the college community and the area surrounding Cal Poly. Also, many of the problems are directly related to the quality of education you as students will receive as a Cal Poly student.

These issues which I have mentioned plus many others need to be questioned, answered and solutions to the answers need to be implemented. Much work will be involved in order to solve problems but it will be worth the time and effort in order to gain a more meaningful education for all. I would like to work toward that goal next year.

Chief Justice hopeful Peter Chamberlain

Peter Chamberlain is an able and qualified candidate. He is a junior in Business Administration and has been at Cal Poly since his freshman year. His qualifications include 3 quarters of law at this school for a total of 11 units in law by the end of this quarter. His G.P.A. for these courses so far is 3.50. Included in his future plans is law school after graduation from Poly in June of 1972.

The job of chief justice, as he sees it, is presiding over the student judiciary and making every effort to render a fair decision for the student whenever a case comes up. The students deserve a very fair shake. Unfortunately, last year the trustees took much of the power away from the student judiciary. All student disciplinary cases, previously heard by the student judiciary, are now heard by a one

man board, hand-picked by the chancellor. This man answers only to President Kennedy, who

may accept or reject his recommendation. This gives absolute power to the President rather than to the students, where it belongs.

The result of all this is that the existing student judiciary has only heard two cases in the last two quarters. With this light load, Peter Chamberlain, as your Chief Justice, will have plenty of time

to work on getting students back their right to be heard by their peers. This is very important to

any democratic legal system. The trustee's move is in a direction away from democratic rule and should not be accepted by the students of this school and will not be accepted by Peter Chamberlain without a fight. Vote for Peter Chamberlain for ASI Chief Justice, a qualified candidate who wants to give the students a fair shake.

Thomas Hannum 2nd candidate for Justice

In seeking your vote for the office of Chief Justice, I make only one promise, and that is to represent the entire student body to the utmost of my ability.

The duties of Chief Justice consists primarily of presiding over the Student Judiciary Committee when any complaint or appeal has been made to this organization. But I am not the only one who would give decisions on any cases brought forward—there are Associate Justices from each school which

have equal voting power on cases. Thus it would be my duty and basic objective, as Chief Justice, to gather representative Assoc. Justices to reflect the overall opinion of the student body as directed by the codes and bylaws of Cal Poly.

The office of Chief Justice is an important position and can possibly shape some of the future of Cal Poly. I hope to be part of it while making it a part of everyone here at Cal Poly.

Kopitar most valuable

A clear spring day, the smell of blood-dripping steak being cooked over an oak bark fire, game of sandlot baseball, and the sound of loud yelling and laughter set the stage for the 1970-1971 Wrestling Awards Banquet.

The place; Cuesta Park, the date; Thursday, April 29, the occasion; to honor the 1970-1971 Mustang Wrestling Team.

Wrestling Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, and Cal Poly employee Dick Tartaglia served as chefs for the fine cuisine which included steak, beans, French bread, salad, punch, cake, cookies, and icecream.

Hitchcock opened the formal portion of the get together when he presented members of the College Division Championship Team (ten wrestlers in all) with a large, framed, black and white team picture. From that point, the individual awards were presented for the following categories:

Outstanding Freshman Award was presented to 118 pounder Jack Spates. He received a pen and pencil set plaque and a gift certificate from Green Brothers Clothing Store of San Luis Obispo. The Most Improved Wrestler Award went to Sophomore Steve Gardner, a regular starter at the 142 pound class, he too received a pen and pencil set plaque and a Green Brothers gift certificate. The Most Valuable Wrestler Award went to heavyweight Tim Kopitar, a junior from Pittsburg. He was awarded the pen and pencil set plaque and a gift

certificate on the merit of compiling a total of 109 team points for the Mustangs in competition. The Outstanding Wrestler Award was shared by co-captains John Finch and Lee Torres. The two also received awards as being chosen team co-captains, which were trophy clocks, each received a pen and pencil plaque set and Green Brothers gift certificates. Finch was a four year letterman for the Mustang wrestlers, having the distinction of being a member of four National Championship squads. Torres came to the Mustangs as a Fresno City College transfer, and was a regular starter for the past two seasons.

Concluding the ceremonies, Hitchcock praised the wrestling squad as one of the two best teams ever produced in California.

Hitchcock being the successful coach that he is, offered one last mark, "we have the product to improve on last season's marks, the coming season started, when the last season ended. Everyone of you should be working right now for the next season."

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Housing

Male roommates needed for Avila apt. Rent cheap all utility paid. Now or for summer. 595-2598 or 544-2584.

Must sell 8' x 45' mobile home \$2600 or make offer. See mgr. at Valle Vista Court on Elks Lane or call (209) 229-6437.

4 bedroom house for rent, call after 3 p.m. 543-4899.

SUMMER Housing? Apt. available. Two bedroom near campus \$128 per mo. Call 546-3516 or 546-3313.

SUMMER HOUSING furnished, 3-man apt. \$55 per mo. a person, half black from campus. 546-3742.

Two bdrm house available for two people summer. Very cheap. Util. all paid. Call Rick 543-3837.

25 yr. old needs female roommates. Start summer qtr. apt. 3 blocks from campus. Must be neat, quiet. 543-1332.

Summer apt., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 persons. \$40 per month. Spacious. quiet. 546-3502 or 546-3844.

21 year old needs male roommates for fall quarter 71. Very good apt. Must be neat. 544-4540. Est. 351. Close to campus.

Room to yourself, 2 roommates needed for house on Palm St. for summer, call 544-3066.

Roommates wanted 2 bdrm. lux. apt. \$62.50 and elect. all elect. kitchen, dishwasher-dishwasher, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, sunken tub, washer, dryer, front and back yards. call 544-0988.

For Sale

RIFLES: 1917 Snfield, 30.06, \$60; 300 Krag, good \$60; 22 semi-auto, \$30 489-6997 after 8:30.

Scott 408, 70W AM-PM stereo receiver. Good condition without cabinet. Call 544-7216.

FOR SALE: Ventura 13-string with case, 6 string electric, tape rec. 455, stereo \$20, 544-1195.

REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS? Ray Weigold, SOPH. Licensed salesman. 544-2904.

GIBSON amp with tremolo and reverb, DuScala elec. guitar, hard case, fuzz, miks. \$198 set. 544-4208.

2 JBL SC99 stereo loudspeakers. Finished in gold walnut—five months old—call 543-7676.

10 Speed Bike, Bright copper/rose copper color nice, \$50 and contact Scott at 543-8664.

FENDER STRATOCASTER—new custom fresh paint, hard case, \$300. Must sell. Phone Mike 544-3182.

Fender Guitar Amplifier, piggyback, Good Cond., was \$350 new, selling for \$175. 544-0295.

20 House trailer—as caper project, good condition. Make 8 bedroom, workshop, storage or even live in it. Graduating really must sell. \$300 or make any offer. 544-6274.

Lost and Found

White female cat foothill area, Poly Hwy weekend. Call Barb 546-2648 (8-5) 544-1640 (after 8).

STOLEN: Blue boys 10-speed bike. Taken from Yosemite Hall on April 16 Western Flyer, speedometer and mileage meter on handle bars. Bars curved down, silver taped. Floor decal on seat. REWARD \$30. Call Lee 546-3107.

Lost around April 7 at Handball Ct. Navajo ring rattlesnake engraved on top. Reward TJ 544-1838.

Lost: Navy blue nylon jacket on campus in past weeks. Will pay reward. Phone 995-3801.

\$150 CASH REWARD
For any information leading to the return of stereo component system stolen from Kris Kar on Friday, April 16. No questions asked. Phone 544-5691 or 544-4811.

Travel

EUROPE CHARTERS. Several schedules from \$280 roundtrip. \$180 one-way. Coordinator, Professor Margaret Paul, 247 Revere, Long Beach 90803. (213) 438-2179.

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