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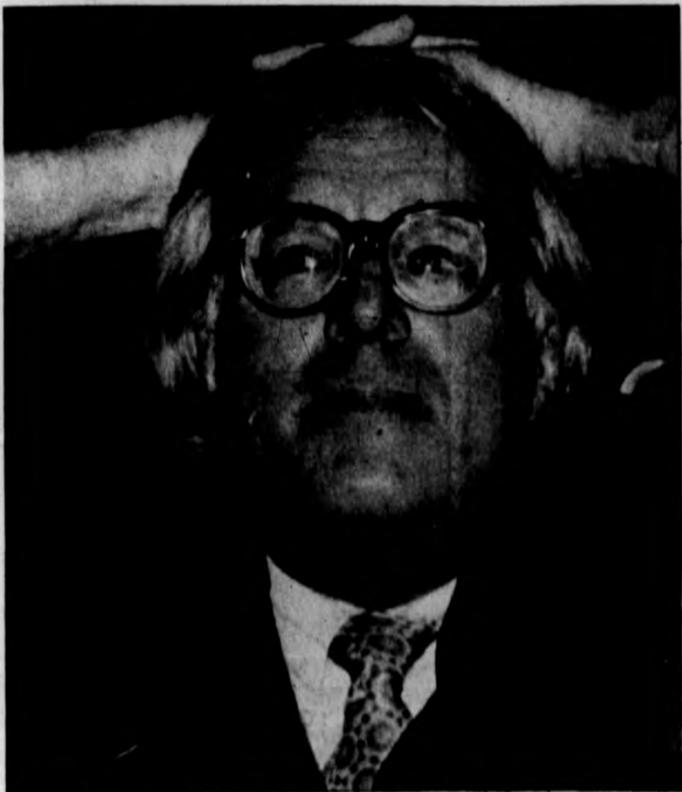
Archives

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII NO. 119

San Luis Obispo, California

Monday, May 10, 1971



Ray Bradbury

photo by H. Gross

Army forgives and forgets

WASHINGTON UPI—Ex-Sgt. Richardson is finally going to be forgiven by the Army for a \$900 bill it said he owed after losing his legs in Vietnam.

Here's the story:

While Sgt. William T. Richardson was recovering from the amputation of his legs as a result of stepping on a land mine, he arranged for the Army to send an allotment to his wife.

The Army neglected to deduct the allotments from his paycheck, and as a result, Richardson was overpaid \$900.

Upon discovering the mistake the Army ordered Richardson, 24, and by this time a civilian working at a manufacturing plant back home in Springfield, Ill., to repay \$212.34.

Richardson's coworkers pro-

tested to their congressman, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Sympathetically, Findley got in touch with the Army, which, instead of cancelling the \$212.34 as the workers wanted it to, billed Richardson for the full \$900.

Findley contacted Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and introduced a private bill about two weeks ago to have the Treasury Department refund the \$212.34 and cancel the rest of the debt.

Findley said that almost immediately after his bill was introduced and the Army was instructed to file a report on the case, "the Army found a way to grant administrative relief to Richardson."

Findley said Friday that he believes Richardson's debt will be cancelled soon.

Teachers given priority

Increased salaries and fringe benefits have been termed a "top priority" for the California state colleges to attract and retain skilled professionals for teaching, administrative and supporting duties.

Dr. C. Mansel Keene, Assistant Chancellor, said, "We recognize the financial problems of California. But we also ask recognition that the well-being of this state, now and in the future, relies greatly on the abilities of its institutions of higher education."

For academic personnel, who received no legislative increases last year, Dr. Keene urged approval of the Trustees' request for 13 per cent salary and 6 per cent fringe benefit raises for higher academic-administrative differentials and for funds to implement a new faculty salary structure.

For support staffs of the colleges, Dr. Keene asked approval of the Trustees backed request

for pay increases ranging from 2.5 to 12.5 per cent and for night shift differentials and premium overtime for certain employees.

Capp cops it

Eau-Claire, Wis., UPI—In a warrant issued Friday, noted cartoonist Al Capp was charged with violations involving the moral code.

Eau-Claire District Attorney Lawrence Durning obtained the warrant from Superior Judge Thomas Barland, following information supplied by a college co-ed.

Capp, named Albert Kaplan, creator of the well known cartoon strip "Li'l Abner", was charged with separate counts of sodomy, attempted adultery, and indecent exposure. The alleged incident involved Capp, 61, and a 20 year-old married, college student. Her name was not released.

Bradbury dazzles crowd

Before an estimated audience of 700 in the College Union Auditorium last Thursday night stood a man who has made a successful career out of being wrong.

The man? Science fiction writer, playwright and poet Ray Bradbury. Classified by literary critics as "the greatest living science fiction writer," Bradbury began his career at the ripe age of twelve years when he wrote about landing on the moon.

Discussing his literary career the distinguished looking, bespectacled author, sporting shoulder length silver hair and bright turquoise tie, stressed Edgar Allen Poe's influence on his works.

Alumnus head announced for Printing Dept.

Guy H. Thomas, printing instructor and advisor, has been named the acting Graphic Communications Department head. He will fill the void left by Roderick W. Carruthers, who is about to begin a one year sabbatical leave in June.

Thomas, a '53 printing alumnus of this college, has been here for three years and previously worked among other places, for the San Diego Union as a mechanical superintendent and also for the Chicago Sun Times.

When asked what he would attempt to accomplish during his tenure, he replied, "to continue to serve the college community and tune up the curriculum for the department."

"I was deeply emerged in his ability to scare the hell out of everybody, so I decided to scare the hell out of everybody. I became a science fiction writer—I'm a professional spook."

Bradbury claimed his successful career as a writer is based on two things he was warned not to do but went ahead and did anyway.

"First I was told 'don't write those stupid science fiction stories,' then I was told 'don't write stories that scare the hell out of people.'"

Professing to be a true lover of the arts, Bradbury expressed his enchantment with all facets of the theater, from

acting and writing to stage managing.

"Although most my plays have been flops," he conceded, "I love them dearly."

Bradbury voiced an intense interest in poetry that he has possessed since his youth. The writer remembered being a member of his high school poetry club, emphatically exclaiming "There is nothing more depressing than belonging to a poetry club. There are generally two boys and 10 ugly girls, and the boys haven't decided what sex they are."

Bradbury has just begun to publish his poems "after thousands of rejections."

A plan to talk draft to death

U.S. Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) has promised to lead a filibuster to block extension of the military draft.

The President's authority to indict expires on July 1 unless the congress grants the president authority to continue conscription.

Said Gravel, "Many of our finest young men are being pressed unwillingly into the armed services to wage a war most of them believe to be immoral, illegal and unnecessary to our national security."

"By conducting a filibuster against an extension of the draft I hope to open a political dialogue not only in the Senate but also among the American people over involvement in an illegal war and our entire present philosophy of defense."

"We all know the American people are opposed to this war. I believe we will find they are also opposed to the draft."

"The security of this nation under present world conditions can be maintained through voluntary means," concluded Gravel.



President Nixon hosted a "Salute to Agriculture" last Friday. This prize steer, along

with farm machinery were displayed on the White House lawn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disgusted at rhetoric

Editor:

Despite the inclement weather, a fair sized group of people witnessed Thursday ASI candidates forum in front of the library. After listening for awhile I became very disgusted with many of the candidates' platforms. Over and over came the rhetoric that Poly is in the dark ages, backwards. Banke is no good, etc. I along with many of my friends, chose Cal Poly because its reputation, a school where one could get down to serious business, have a lot of fun, and not be hampered in the process by disrespectful minority. I was

very dismayed by one candidate proclaiming that San Jose State has free lawyer services, so should Poly. Does each student want to pay a lawyer's fee in addition to our present fees? Does the majority want our Poly to turn into another San Jose State or UCSB? I seriously doubt it.

Remember, for the majority to be satisfied, you, the majority must vote, and must vote intelligently by finding out as much as possible about each candidate.

Scott Diffenbaugh

Hate, fear and paranoia

Editor:

I'd like to express to you my feeling of peace, joy and optimism in this present world situation of hate, fear and paranoia. It is only through that divine

figure Jesus of Nazareth that I found this. I've been half way around the world, to three colleges searching all of man's ways and Jesus has proven himself to be far superior to all of them.

I can't begin to point out this divine figure to you in His entire majesty; I'll just say that he has won the war with hate, fear, and all corruption of man by destroying its very root. Jesus has won! "These things I have spoken to you that in me you might have peace; in the world you will have tribulation, but he of good cheer I have overcome the world."

Jim Hull

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The wounds still fester

by Paul Tokunaga

Kill.

Not really a very relevant word or a probable one when we consider our own lifestyles.

Kill.

Only what is going on in Vietnam en masse, and maybe once in a while when some fanatic digs cold blood.

Kill.

Something from our childhood when we played cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers.

Kill.

The end of four lives, 1970.

One year ago, you know what happened on a college campus in the Midwest, Kent State, Ohio. A pretty nice school before five bodies had to be scratched off a few class lists. Pretty nice until five families received phone calls and the voices on the other end said, "Your daughter...she...she's..."

UC Santa Barbara used to be a pretty fine place to get an education. Before last April. Somebody's roommate was killed last April. Maybe somebody's boyfriend. Maybe somebody's fiancée.

Cal Poly. One could get an all right education there before spring quarter of 1971. That was before your best friend got killed. Before your lab partner stopped coming to lab. Before you, brother had to go.

Yes, this is a plea for you think rationally. Stop. And think—if not about your brother—think about yourself. Tom Hayden had some good things to say last Thursday and he probably also said some things you didn't really like. The time has come for you to stop and think for yourself exactly where you stand. Know why and what you believe. Don't let a group think for you. You're a big boy, now.

Where will you stand when some plan to "change the system—and I don't care if anybody does get in my way?" Do you really feel that when those rocks make love to those beautiful new College Union picture windows the war in Vietnam will end any quicker? And lowering the school flag—will that bring them back quicker? And when that Molotov cocktail you threw accidentally killed one of your own?

If a Kevin Moran gets crucified here as he did last year in Isla Vista, you will be responsible. You will have to pay for his death. If not he getting a record, you will pay for it in your mind for the rest of your life. Because whether or not the gun was in your hand or the law's, you will pay for it because you were part of that crowd that forced that trigger to be pulled.

If you will be responsible for the bullet that rips open my gut, then by all means, be in that crowd that is throwing rocks or hate with peace signs attached. But you had better be sure you are throwing as hard as you can and as accurate as you can, because you're going to need that satisfaction of a job well done when you tell your kids about "what I did for my college." Those things never make the yearbook, you know.

But if you can't handle your brother's burdens, then you had better well realize what the word responsibility means. And if you aren't prepared to pay the price of my death, then you had better stop being one in a crowd and start being an individual.

One. A person who is capable to think on his own. And speak on his own. And does not need a mouthpiece to speak for him and a few hundred others.

Change the system.

Sounds pretty good, but sounds don't mean much unless they are backed with a concrete alternative that is better than what we have now.

Listen please don't

Kill.

It hurts a lot more than you'd ever think.

Insight to
Red politics

The former Prime Minister of Hungary—Grance Nagy—will give insights into world political events in a college union address on Thursday May 13, during college hour.

Nagy departed from Hungarian politics following the move to power of the communists—but not after 16 months of coercion and political terror. He finally left after being threatened with kidnapping and physical harm to his infant son.

Nagy is the author of *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain* and several magazine articles dealing with the topics of communism, the cold war and Central European politics.

Nagy will include in his talk comment on the situation in Czechoslovakia as well as insights into the current situation in countries of communist Europe.

The lecture will be free.

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Vets organize anti war group

"Vietnam Veterans Against the War" or just "Veterans against the War" is the name of a new organization that is now being formed on campus.

As the proposed names indicate, anti-war will be the main theme of the organization.

Recently eight Vietnam veterans gathered with excouncilman Donaki Q. Miller and two local businessmen to set out the guidelines of the organization, according to Don Tutko, one of the eight veteran charter members.

"There are 73 per cent of the population in this community that are against the war according to a recent Gallop Poll" said Tutko, "and we plan to speak with as many of these apathetic people as possible."

Tutko explained one of the ideas of the group is to pass around an anti-war petition so that people can sign their name and also state their feel-

ings towards the war. This petition would not include any demands on what should be done about the war, only individuals feelings, he said.

There is much support from the businessmen of this area—more than 500 stamped envelopes have been donated to the organization, which plans to send out written invitations to the many veterans that are students at this college to join this anti-war organization, according to Tutko.

Veterans interested in joining the group or persons that would like a couple of these veterans to speak to their organization should contact Don Tutko at 544-2288 or Larry Alcorn at 489-2852.

The next meeting of this veterans group will be Saturday, May 15 at 10 across the street from the Sun Luis Obispo Recreation Center at 865 Santa Rosa.

Electric banquet is set

The president of the Western Electric Manufacture's Association will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.). The banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 11, in the Staff Dining Room.

This will be the nineteenth annual banquet at which the president of the Western Electronic Manufacturer's Association has been the honored guest and featured speaker, according to Tim Haney, vice-chairman of I.E.E.E.

Kenneth Rohde, a senior in electronic engineering and chairman of the student branch of I.E.E.E., will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

The banquet activities will include the installation of the newly-elected officers for the

Student loan applications

Anyone who wants to apply for the National Defense Student Loan program should have applications at the Placement and Financial Aids Office by June 1. The program provides low-interest loans and special cancellation benefits for those applicants who go into teaching or military careers.

Up to \$1000 is available to students for very low or modest income families. Married students may also apply if they show need. All dependent applicants must return a Parent's Confidential Statement with their request for the loan.

1971-72 school year. George Pool, a junior in electronic engineering will head the organization next year.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from the I.E.E.E. office or from any member of that organization. The cost is \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for non-members.



Speaker Dr. R. C. Mercure

Firings 'free' teachers

by Lillian Cheney

"I feel much more free now more relaxed. I am much happier now." These are comments typical of many expressed by two instructors who will not be teaching at this college after this quarter.

History instructor Peter Molnar and biologist Wayne Williams have not received tenure and are happy to be free of "bureaucratic pressures." Molnar described the great sense of freedom one gets when you find you have been rejected. "I had assumed I was free before", he said "but I am much more relaxed now, willing to answer any questions put to me and enjoy teaching much more now that I am free."

When asked if the knowledge that he wouldn't be teaching on this campus next year had affected his instruction in any way William replied that he hasn't changed his teaching techniques. "I have always conducted my classes in the framework of a search for the truth and freedom," Williams said, "and that is why I was fired." "My effectiveness as a teacher, if anything, has improved now that I no longer have to associate with immoral people and people who are screwing students' minds."

According to Williams one of the reasons for his non-retention was that he had created "animosity in the community." "If I have created animosity, what ever that is, by speaking out on my convictions then I wish to create what is termed animosity but which is actually freedom."

The biologist explained that he had a difficult time adjusting last quarter when "I was probably hated by every tenured member of the department." He added that he would never cease to teach because "it is the ultimate vehicle to truth."

Molnar feels more free now that he knows he will not be teaching here next quarter. More free to answer questions he

would have felt nervous about answering before. More free to attend meetings that might not be approved of. "I used to consider very carefully," he said, "whether I should go to this meeting or not. Now there is no hassle." "At one time," he added, "I felt very brave to have attended a peace demonstration at Montana De Oro. I was very nervous about it."

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Photo by Micky Hicks

Line-blocking will be important next year for the Mustang offense. Here John Hennigan blasts out against two others in spring drills in battling for an offense spot.

Offensive positions goal in Mustang spring drills

Offense: the act of attacking, according to Webster's Third International Dictionary. Offense: the thing that moves the ball in football.

While the defense has been the key in spring practice for the Mustang football team, battles are being waged for the offensive positions also. Vacated by graduating seniors are the slot guard and slot tackle spots. At the moment the battle is among four prospects, three sophomores and a junior.

Experience will be the prime factor against the three sophomores as junior lettermen Pat Young leads the way. But his time last year came as the punter. Young played behind all-conference tackle Vic Eckland last year and should have the inside track position.

But Young will have a fight from a county boy in Craig Rossier. Rossier played on the freshmen team last year and is from Paso Robles.

Two newcomers from the last year's freshmen team are fighting for the slot guard spot. Russ Hagood and George Freudenberg helped lead the freshmen to a 3-2 record, their only two losses being to Stanford and Cal Berkeley by narrow margins.

Injuries have sidelined two of the brighter prospects off of the 1970 freshmen team. Tailback Rick Gliniak already has had corrective knee surgery to repair a knee he injured while cutting in a no-contact polishing

drill. Gliniak led the freshmen in rushing with 367 yards for a 5.3 average and five touchdowns.

Matt Cavanaugh, a standout receiver, will miss the remainder of the spring seasons due to an Achilles tendon injury suffered last fall. He led the freshmen in receiving with 17 grabs for 250 yards.

"It's our anticipation that both players will be back to 100 percent by the start of fall practice. We are looking forward to their competition next season," stated head coach Joe Harper.

The Mustangs have only one returning starter in the interior line in offensive regular Jim Turner. He is expected to be the leader of the offensive line as he "seldom makes mistakes. He has the confidence brought by two seasons of experience," Harper said.

Another gets a chance to fill

Rescheduling

The quest of winning 40 games for the baseball Mustangs is being helped by the rescheduling of the rained out games with Cal State Fullerton.

The first two of four games will be played at Fullerton on May 12 while the two teams travel to the Mustang's diamond to play a double header on May 15. On the following day, May 16, the Mustangs host University of Santa Clara.

Girls gain title

With the final match of the season ending last Saturday afternoon, the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team ended season with an undefeated record of 8-0 and the league championship.

In singles competition, Sue Enright, Chris Moon, Dorothy Sanders, Chris Melhorn, Barbara Pooley, and Pat Johns walked off the courts victorious over their Cal State Los Angeles opponents.

Doubles teams of Sue Enright and Chris Moon, Dorothy Sanders and Chris Melhorn, Cathy McLean and Pat Johns also showed dominance over the CSLA team, giving the

Mustang netters the third straight shutout victory over southland teams.

Whittier College defaulted their match this last week giving the girls sole position as undisputed league champions.

The highlight of Saturdays matches was an exhibition match between our own Mien Suhadi, the former Indonesian National Champion and Dr. Joan Johnson, herself a former Wimbledon Tournament player, now coach of the CSLA team and former coach of Billy Jean King, a USA champion. Only one set was played and the score was 6-4 in Dr. Johnson's favor.

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