

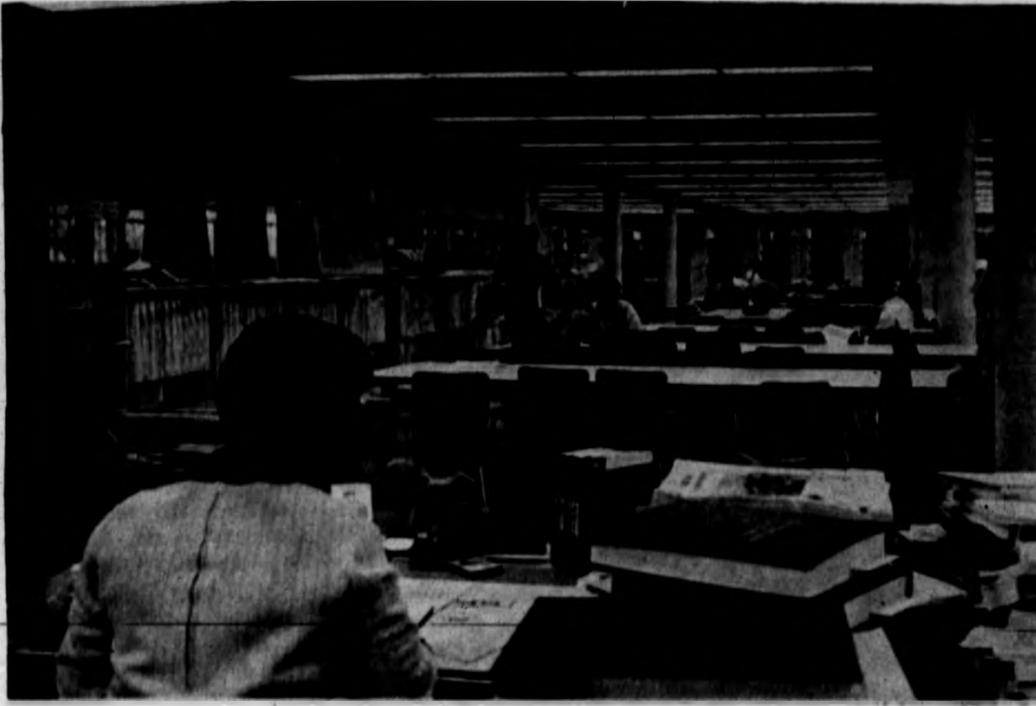
Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXIV No. 20

Four Pages

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971



Though its existence is little known to most students, this room in the college library contains files of nearly all U.S. and state government documents available on a regular check-out schedule. (Photo by Thad Eaton)

STUDENT LIBRARY

U.S. files are available

U.S. government documents are now readily accessible to all students. The documents, are located on the second floor of the Dexter Library in room 206, and are listed under "Government Documents".

Environmental pollution talks begin tonight

If you are concerned about environmental pollution, your chance to learn the facts about it from trained experts in the subject, and to question and debate the authorities, is here tonight.

The agricultural Chemical Institute will feature talks, slide shows, and discussion groups. Anyone interested in learning more about the specifics of pollution are invited to attend.

The institute will begin at 7 pm in the college Theater, with G. K. Kohn of Chevron Research Corporation speaking on "Pesticides, Population, and Pollution."

Saturday, a round table discussion will be held, featuring Dr. Guy F. McLeod, assistant to the Vice President, U.C. at Berkeley.

Other speakers will be a Dow Chemical Co. herbicide specialist, a U.C. at Davis entomologist, a Shell Oil entomologist, a Chevron Chemical Corporation representative.

According to Dr. Royce Lambert of our Soil Science Dept., after the group discussion, which is expected to last about 90 minutes, each of the experts will retreat to separate classrooms so that interested persons may gather in smaller groups to question and debate the expert of their choice.

In addition to the U.S. documents, there are also on file documents and publications from the California government, the various counties of California, and from the City of San Luis Obispo.

The library is an official depository for both the federal and state governments, and receives over 80 percent of the depository items released through the U.S. Government Printing Office.

According to Johanna Billingsley, head librarian for the government documents section, "It's a great place to study, but people just don't realize it. They also aren't aware of the information that is contained in government documents."

Various and sundry statistics may be looked up in government document for research papers.

For those interested in weather statistics, a section on weather gives all the information on the temperature, precipitation and all other weather news for any day in any city.

The document collection is divided into three separate sections: United States, California, and Agriculture Experiment Stations. Documents from the U.S. Government Depository Publications, U.S. Government Non-Depository Publications and U.N. documents and official records are contained on a microcard, with information since 1962 kept on file.

Students delinquent in loan payment

by RICHARD GROVE

With the nation in the throes of an economic decline, colleges are finding it more and more difficult in reclaiming long term loans to students.

Though some campuses suffer more defaults on payments than others, the problem stretches across all ethnic and social lines to affect nearly every major college.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), the nation's largest program of student aid, is presently in red ink to the tidy figure of more than \$30,000,000. The GSLP helps students at more than 4,000 institutions, ranging from trade schools to universities. Though these loans are administered from banks and commercial businesses at commercial rates, they are guaranteed from loss by the state or nonprofit agencies or by the Federal Government.

The National Defense Education Act loan (NDEA), carries the brunt of most default lapses in loans obtained directly from the college. The NDEA loans up to \$5,000 to an undergraduate at only 3 per cent interest, less than half the rate found in banks. The student does not begin to pay back the loan until nine months after graduation.

The U.S. Office of Education recently reported that of the \$3.7 billion lent to students since the NDEA's formation in 1966, the default rate is less than 1 per cent. This statistic, however satisfying it seems, is optimistically misleading.

Of the \$3.7 billion in student aid that has been given, 90 per cent is not yet due for payment, suggesting that a 10 per cent default rate is more realistic.

This college is not without its repayment hassles. According to

Nixon presents justice nominees

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon announced the nominations Thursday night of assistant attorney general William H. Rehnquist and Richmond, Va., lawyer Lewis F. Powell to fill the vacancies on the Supreme Court.

In a brief appearance on nationwide radio and television, Nixon said Powell, 64, and Rehnquist, 47, would bring stature to the court in filling the seats left by Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

"They will add distinction and excellence" to the Supreme Court, Nixon said.

The names were generally a surprise. They had not been among those often mentioned as Nixon sought nominees and they

did not appear on a list of six that was sent to the American Bar Association's screening committee for clearance.

Rehnquist has been the defender of Nixon's four previous nominees. He is a staunch proponent of wire tapping, surveillance of criminal suspects and the needs to balance the rights of society against the rights of accused criminals.

Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., is listed as a Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Va., Sept. 10, 1907. Powell has three doctors of law degrees and was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1931. He has been a partner in the Richmond, law firm of Hunton Williams, Gay, Powell, and Gibson since 1937.

(Continued on page 3)

Harper, James named in \$700,000 damages suit

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

Two members of this college's staff and the regents of the University of California have been named as defendants in a \$700,000 complaint for damages by a former football player.

The complaint, which was filed through a Los Angeles legal firm, lists William Jon Akin and his father William Dean Akin as plaintiffs. Named as defendants are football coach Joe Harper, team physician Dr. Arthur James and the regents. The actual controlling agency for the college is the California State College Board of Trustees.

Mustang Daily contacted the Akins at their home in Hazlet.

Neither the junior or senior Akin were in and Mrs. Akin refused to discuss the matter. She said simply that her husband was not home yet and her son was "at college" (he is no longer enrolled here) and that further information could be obtained from their lawyers.

Specifically, the action charges "a breach of medical, professional, professional obligation and negligence."

Akin, a defensive end on last year's freshman football team, contends he was injured during a game with Cuesta College on Oct. 2, 1970.

The defendants, he charges, were negligent in treating him and failed to warn him of the consequences and hazards in the administration of drugs and other treatment.

Further, the complaint says, the Akins did not have the opportunity to give their consent on the treatment or the question of whether the youth should continue playing football.

Young Akin, the complaint said, was "continuously advised by the defendants... that his care was progressing satisfactorily and that everything would work out alright and that his condition was correctable."

The result of his treatment, Akin charged in the complaint is that he is suffering permanent injury and that he will incur additional medical expenses in the future.

Harper said he remembered Akin but was not previously aware of the pending charges and declined further comment.

James was aware of the suit but also declined comment at this time.

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law opens meetings

Editor:

"Public commissions, boards and councils and the other public agencies in this state exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of the law that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

That is the law, quoted from

California's Brown Act, the anti-secrecy legislation enacted in 1963 to make certain the public's business is conducted in public.

This law guarantees the right of knowledge through first hand witnessing of all meetings dealing with the public's business. It is AGAINST the law to refuse a citizen the right to attend a meeting of public con-

cern unless it is dealing directly with the hiring, firing, continuance of tenure, etc. of state personnel, and these meetings must be opened to the public if the personnel in question wishes it so.

Why this law? The best answer is contained within the law itself: "The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

The next time an administrator refuses to release information to you about a meeting, or you are refused admittance to a meeting, keep this law in mind.

John R. Ewan

Anti-war moratorium may not be failure

Editor:

Cal Poly's participation in the anti-war moratorium Oct. 13, was hearteningly unusual in that a much larger percentage of our population participated than occurred in other actions around the country. The lack of participation across the country can be attributed to several things. Many people have lost hope in marches and rallies and have no conviction that "working through the system" will ever work. The same people, although they favor an immediate complete withdrawal from Indochina, are afraid to take their thoughts to the logical conclusion. And that is, that Vietnam is not a "horrible mistake" which our government is bumblingly trying to amend. Vietnam and the Thieu regime is only one of many unpopular, puppet governments which the U.S. government supports throughout the world; in Iran,

Guatemala, Haiti, Jordan, Ethiopia, Taiwan, Cambodia, Greece, and elsewhere.

As long as self-determination is contrary to corporate interests here there will be conflict, war and death. But whose profits will we be drafted to die for? Who of us will benefit from these wars?

Whenever U.S. investments in Iranian oil, Guatemalan fruit, Peruvian tin, etc. are threatened by that country nationalizing the industries so that they can begin to benefit from the profits and build the needed schools, roads and hospitals and take care of their people; when that threat to U.S. corporate profit appears, there will be another Vietnam and another and another.

The 73 per cent or more of the people who want the Vietnam war to end have to see that just hoping won't do it. Very powerful forces spend every day making sure we stay there and in future Vietnams. Now more than ever the anti-war movement must see the real enemy for the powerful, intelligent and calculating force it is. Our enemy is not the Vietnamese people. It is the men and families who own and control the wealth of this country and make its policies. From now on, the anti-war movement must orient its actions around the goal of returning control over our foreign and domestic policies back to the people where it belongs.

Marianne Doshi

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Betsie is gone

The college dairy unit lost its unofficial mascot last Wednesday night when "Betsie," a registered Holstein-Friesian cow, died of natural causes.

Betsie was best known for her outstanding showing and production records.

Her official name, as it is registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America (HFAA), was Polytechnic Leader Betsie. She first received national recognition when she won Reserve All-American three year old cow honors in 1962.

Born on December 1, 1958, the almost all black heifer manifested signs of showing potential early in her life. As a two year old, she placed first at the 1962 Great Western Dairy Show in Los Angeles. A year later, Betsie earned Grand Champion Cow honors in San Francisco at the Cow Palace. During that same year, she received the award as the Reserve All-American three old.

As a seven year old, Betsie, who was born and reared on the campus dairy, was one of the nominees for the All-American Aged Cow Contest and was Grand Champion Cow at both the California State Black and White Show and the Great Western Dairy Show.

Harmon Toone, head of the dairy science department here, considered Betsie as the "headliner of the college dairy herd." He said, "We had many

offers to sell Betsie. A representative from a dairy in Peru offered to buy her for \$15,000.

"We kept Betsie as an ideal example of the true-type Holstein cow, so student dairy judges here can visualize what a cow should look like."

At her peak, Betsie produced 23,820 pounds of milk and 1,144 pounds of butterfat in one year.

Her oldest son, Polytechnic Black Bart, was sold to the American Breeders' Service, and artificial insemination firm. Polytechnic Bonanza, Betsie's last son, is now a junior herd sire for the college's dairy unit. Betsie is also survived by eight direct female descendants who are also at the dairy unit.



It was a week of free music—the guitar above was in Wednesday's Special Events Committee open concert. Thursday college hour was filled with song by both the Walter Bread Washboard Band and a rock band.

CU reassigns lounges

The College Union management is putting to action authority granted them by the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) last spring.

Dennis Ruthenbeck, CU building manager, said excessive rearrangement of furniture in the lounges is making it necessary for groups reserving lounges to be reassigned to one of the two rooms adjacent to Chumash Hall. Continual day and night rearrangement of the furniture is

hard on it as well as the carpets, Ruthenbeck said. In addition, rearranging the furniture necessitates hiring another man.

Ruthenbeck said the CUBG sized up the situation last week, saw that the Chumash Hall siderooms were getting very little use, and began directing groups into those rooms.

From now on, evening use of lounges will be available to groups when the other rooms are filled, Ruthenbeck said.

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Nixon court nominations. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon said both men met his two criteria for a position on the High Court—they were among the "very best" lawyers in the nation and possessed a conservative philosophy that would keep them from placing their personal views "above the Constitution."

"The Supreme Court is the

highest judicial body," said Nixon, "its members therefore should above all be among the very best lawyers of the nation. . .The two individuals I'm nominating meet that standard to an exceptional degree.

Both would work to "build respect for law and order and justice" in the nation.

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Mustangs aim for title

Mustang football players are ready to prove that they still possess enough power to come out on top of the CCAA conference as they travel to meet the Matadors in San Fernando Valley Saturday night.

The Mustangs have won two straight CCAA titles and have put together a string of six straight conference victories. Harper's three-year league log reads 7-2. He has never lost to Valley State's Matadors.

No doubt many of the experts have written the Mustangs off as title contenders after their 1-3 start. What many bystanders

may have overlooked is the fact that Cal Poly has dined on opponents who are a good deal stronger than those faced by other CCAA members. Furthermore, the Mustangs should have beaten both Boise State and Fresno State.

A fumble lost during the Boise game after an 88-yard drive permitted the Idaho team to hold on for an 18-14 win. Last week Cal Poly paraded 61 yards in the closing seconds only to lose a fumble on the Bulldogs' 17. Moments before that a 33-yard pass from Steve Bresnahan to ace receiver Mike Amos on the Fresno 3 was disallowed. Of-

ficials said Amos was out of bounds but game movies revealed he had his right foot in bounds then stepped out.

Last week Cal Poly mixed the Wishbone formation in with its customary Slot-I. Four fumbles, three of them lost, and a stout Fresno defense, limited the Mustangs to only 179 yards rushing and just 241 yards in total offense.

Cal Poly, ranked 10th nationally in total offense with 405.3 yards a game going into last week's contest, dropped all the way to 364.2 yards and out of the national rankings. Quarterback Steve Bresnahan, sixth nationally before last week with a 238.3 average, produced only 110 yards last week.

Colts attack Spartans

Coming off a well fought loss to Santa Barbara City College last weekend, 38-14, the Colts will take on the San Jose Spartan Frosh in their only home game appearance.

Last Saturday, at Santa Barbara, the Colts finally ran out of gas in the fourth quarter to a strong junior college team. According to Coach John Crivello, a few key injuries slowed the determined freshmen.

Those still on the doubtful starters list are Pete Hubbard, Mark de Masters, Stewart Hedges and Chris Faller. "We're kind of bruised up after last week, but we're ready to win," Crivello commented.

Tailback Jerry Adams is expected to do the bulk of the ball carrying, as he was responsible for 141 of the 179 yards of ground yardage.

The Colts will have the services of Rolly Garife at quarterback again. Last week Garife stayed with the varsity as a back up quarterback, but the Colts

managed to complete 8 out of 21 passes.

"Our offense is beginning to open up and move the ball more through the air," Crivello noted.

The game is in the stadium, Friday, and admission is free. Kick-off is slated for 3 p.m.

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Student loan defaults...

(Continued from page 1)
are students borrowing money, believing it to be a way out of a rut, only to find themselves deeper than ever before.

Still the Federal agencies are more concerned in releasing the money than in collecting it. This year alone more than \$1 billion will be awarded to over 4,000,000 students in financial stress.

While there is the occasional attempt to "burn" the establishment, most students sincerely wish to repay the loan but discover it is economically impossible. David Bayer, insured-loan chief for the Office of Education, says students just aren't able to reimburse us yet, but "their earning power has nowhere to go but up."

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