

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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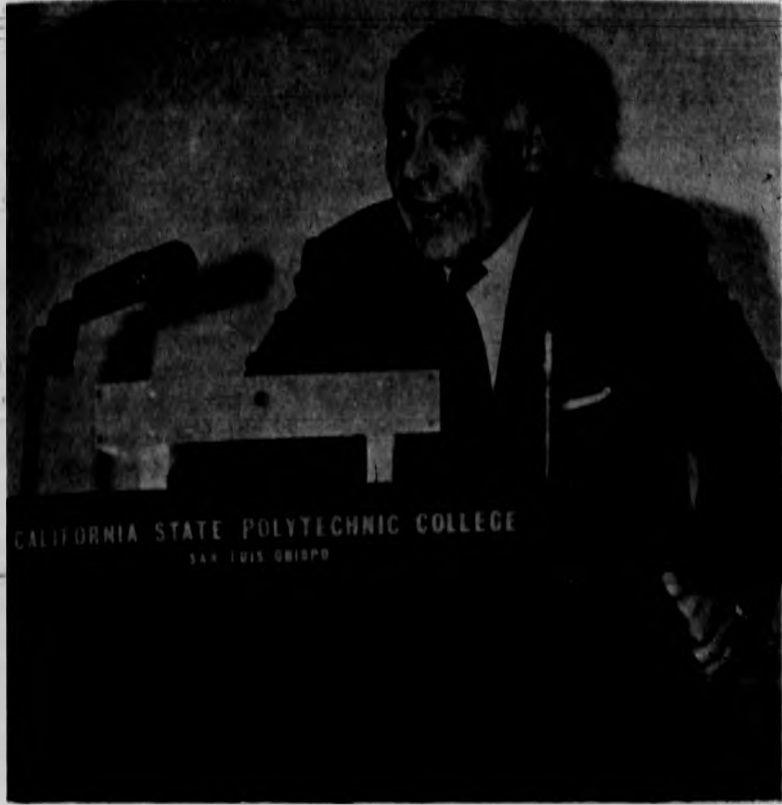


Photo by Zenaida Martin

G.K. Kohn of Chevron Research Corp. spoke on "Pesticides, Population and Pollution," at the opening of the two day Agricultural Chemical Institute.

## Industries reach out

A two-day Agricultural Chemical Institute was sponsored by the Soils Club of the Soil Science Department last weekend.

The purpose of the seminar was to try and establish a line of communication between students, the general public and the agriculture chemical industry.

The institute began Friday evening with G.K. Kohn of the Chevron Research Corp. speaking on "Pesticides, Population and Pollution."

A round table discussion was held Saturday.

Speakers assisting in the round table discussion included Dr. Jim Reed, who is an entomologist for the Shell Chemical Co., Dr. L.E. Warren of Dow Chemical Co. and Vernon Burton, an extension entomologist from the University of California at Davis.

Dr. J.T. Thorup of the Chevron Chemical Corp. and Ray Hahn

from Collier Carbon and Chemical Corp. also assisted in the Saturday discussion.

Sid Gordon of Stauffer Chemical Co. in Los Angeles presented a speech entitled "Miracle on the Land," to conclude the two-day institute.

## State training is a must for drivers

A defensive driver training session for the Fall Quarter will be held today, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Thursday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Ag. Engineering Room 123.

Faculty, staff, or students must successfully complete this driver training program before they will be permitted to drive state equipment or an ASI vehicle.

## SAC ENDORSEMENT

# 'Bylaws are supreme'

by BRUCE KYSE

The eligibility requirements set for Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) officers by the California Board of Trustees suffered negative action Monday night from the Student Affairs Council (SAC).

The action taken by SAC includes a petition that will be sent to the Academic Council urging the use of the present ASI bylaws as the only legitimate qualifications for ASI officers. It also calls for the Academic Council to send the recommendation to President Kennedy for actively supporting the bylaws.

This came following a recent requirement from the Board of Trustees that each state college define the phrase "reasonable progress toward an educational goal" in setting qualifications for ASI officers.

The action by the Board of Trustees followed a study by an ad hoc committee which recommended "The Board of Trustees declares, as basic principle that all colleges require all candidates for major associated students' office must be students making reasonable progress toward an educational goal. 'Reasonable progress' and 'educational goal' are to be defined by the college."

If the colleges do not come up with a reasonable definition of this, the Trustees then have the right to set the qualifications.

Hilary Findley, representing the Academic Council, brought the accepted proposal to SAC in an effort to keep the bylaws from being overridden by the Trustees. If this is allowed, Findley said, "This will put the Trustees in a position where state government is overseeing anything handled by student government."

Findley referred to a San Jose State College ASI President who

did not take any class units while in office. San Jose State, according to Findley, is an example of a college with minimum qualifications for ASI officers.

Because of the requested qualifications, a list of requirements was presented to the Academic Council by Everett Chandler, Dean of Students. The requirements which must be sent to the Trustees, included a minimum of 38 units to be

completed during any officers year in office.

The requirements were sent to the Academic Council which was assigned the responsibility of approving them.

In addition to the qualifications for ASI officers, the council also accepted the majority system of voting to be put on the special election ballot. The system will replace the present preferential voting system, if the present system is voted down.

## News brief ends tour

Doyle V. Martin, a government specialist in East European affairs, spoke at a brief news conference Friday in CU 108.

Ending a tour of six high school and college campuses, Martin was interviewed by representatives of KVEC, Telegram Tribune, K CPR and Mustang Daily.

Martin has been directly connected with Eastern Europe since the end of World War II, specializing in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. He said other agencies handle the Balkan countries (Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania) while there is a third group concerned exclusively with Soviet affairs.

When asked how divided West and East Germany are politically, Martin replied, "Still quite far apart." He added that in the end, "the East Germans will do what the Soviets want."

Martin was extremely doubtful as to whether President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union will be strictly ceremonial. He maintained that definite political discussions will take place.

Martin said a resurgence of nationalism in Iron Curtain nations was showing progress, but that true progress was hampered by rigid leadership

Martin spoke optimistically on the question of the 18-year-old vote, hoping the new responsibility would plunge youth into an even deeper awareness of national and international concern.

After the interview Martin planned to return to Washington. He admitted he didn't often get the opportunity to tour campuses, and just "get out and speak."

## Distinguished alumni to be dined and feted

Seven men who have distinguished themselves in their careers following graduation from this college will be honored as Distinguished Alumni of their respective instructional schools during 1971 Homecoming activities.

They will be presented plaques citing their accomplishments at an invitational banquet in the Madonna Inn Friday.

The Alumni Association also will honor the late Al Ferrini, a 1923 graduate, for his service to the college and community.

The Distinguished Alumni will participate in the Homecoming parade, the Queen's Luncheon, and attend the Homecoming football game between Cal Poly and Cal State Long Beach, all on Saturday.

The seven distinguished alumni, one from each instructional school, are Dr. Chester O. McCorkle, Jr., vice president, University of California, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; William R. Richardson, Concord, School of Architecture and Environmental Design; Mitchell H. States, Los Angeles, School of Business and Social Sciences; Robert W. Norton, Washington, D. C., School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; Robert J. Land, Charleston, S. C., School of Engineering and Technology; Richard Tucker, Bakersfield, School of Human Development and Education; and Harold Kurth, Saugus, School of Science and Mathematics.

# Muslims fast for Ramadhan

by SANDY WHITCOMB

The sight of the crescent moon on Oct. 20 announced the beginning of the Month of Fasting for all Muslims. At this time, every able Muslim adult must fast from dawn to dusk for thirty days.

Celebration of the holy month of Ramadhan, as the Month of Fasting is called, was begun by the Muslim Students Association from this campus with a meeting at dusk on Oct. 21 where all who wished to break the fast together were invited. Abstention from all food, drink, and any evil thought, word, or deed was practiced during the day.

There are many reasons for fasting. In the Koran, the book of writings accepted as revelations made from Allah to Mohammad,

God says, "O you who believe, fasting is prescribed to you as it was prescribed to those before you, so that you must guard against evil."

"Fasting is therefore considered to be a mental, physical and spiritual exercise," said Mohammed Usman, president of the Association. "During this month a person learns how to control his desires, drives, and habits."

Morally, fasting is a denial of oneself of the luxurious and materialistic comforts of this world. Muslims believe. With self-denial one can become more sensitive and tolerant towards those who are needy. It brings about a better understanding of others' lives.

Usually during this month extra food is cooked and

distributed to the poor. Many families often get together to exchange dishes and share meals after the breaking of the fast at dusk. It is a time to attempt to solve hostilities and problems.

Spiritually, Ramadhan is the most important holy month for Muslims. This was the time when the Koran was first revealed to Mohammad. It is the time when Muslims feel closer to God and more secure within themselves. An emphasis is placed on congregational prayers and studying the Koran and the sayings of the Prophet.

Physically, Usman said, medical doctors have said that fasting lowers blood pressure and prevents hardening of the arteries. It increases the ability of the blood to dissolve clots, and halves the mortality rate in

myocardial infarction. The heart and other parts of the body are strengthened and protected because of fasting.

There are five Pillars (laws) of Islam. Every Muslim must obey them to the best of his ability. The first Pillar is believing that there is one God and Mohammad is His messenger. The second is the necessity of prayer five times a day. The third is giving a percentage of income as alms to the poor. Fourth is fasting, and fifth is a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during a lifetime.

Islam as a religion began at about 620 A.D. Only a few people were worshipping God, the Christians and the Jews. The rest of the people were either worshipping idols or did not believe in anything.

# HALLOWEEN PARTY COSTUMES & MASKS

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## Temptations lack "draw power"

Editor:

Cal Poly has done it again. They obtained another super group to play at the Homecoming Concert. After all, it is not often that we concert hungry students get to see such a "class act" like the Temptations. Looking back, the last "class act" we saw was a group called Smith. Unfortunately, the school lost its shirt on that venture. And I'll tell you something, Homecoming Committee, you're going to lose it again.

I'm not saying the Temptations aren't a good group. What I am saying is that they aren't worth the money they're going to get. They don't have the draw power to get away with such high priced tickets, and I don't think they can satisfy a majority of the students. One has only to look at the Moody Blues and Richie Havens concerts to see what kind of music draws the largest number of people.

I admit that I should have gotten involved with the proper committee, then I could have had my say in which group was to play at Homecoming. But that is in the past. The point I'm trying to make is that Cal Poly blew it when they passed up getting a

group, like Chicago, that most of the students would really like to see. My proof will be the failure of the Temptations concert.

John R. Mitchell

## Queen posters object of rape

Editor:

Perhaps like everyone on this campus you have noticed the destruction of some of the queen candidates posters. There has been a lot of work and effort put into these signs and posters and we feel that the destruction of this property is uncalled for and unnecessary. If the opponents of some of the candidates are so worried about winning, and they have to go to such underhanded trickery, they should not even be allowed to run. The purpose of Homecoming is to involve the entire student body in activities, not to create ill or bad feelings among the students, candidates, and sponsoring campus organizations.

Esteban Ramirez  
Graciano Dias  
Linda Limes  
Irene Limon  
Santos Arrena  
Jose Alvarez  
Tim Alvarez  
Elaine M. Ramos

## "Superstar" topic for CCC

"Jesus Christ Superstar" (are you really who they say you are?) will be the topic of discussion for Wick Waltmire tonight at 7:50 p.m. in C.U. 203.

Waltmire, who is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be discussing different views of Christ, including "Superstar," and will present his own views as to which he feels is most accurate.

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# FFA honoree



H.H. Burlingham

H.H. Burlingham, head of the Agricultural Education Department at this campus, received the honorary American Future Farmer Degree of the Future Farmers of America. The award was presented at the national convention.

Burlingham accompanied the first organized California delegation to the FFA national convention in 1942, and has had a leading role in the statewide judging finals of the California FFA, since 1948.

Burlingham feels his greatest contribution to the FFA program has been through the preparation of vocational agricultural teachers who serve as advisors to FFA chapters throughout the state.

## Phase to host pizza eat out

Poly Phases Club is sponsoring a pizza feed tonight at 6:00. Members planning to attend the event at the Pizza Pantry must sign up at the Poly Phase Board which is located across from Engineering East room 100 before noon today. Couples will be charged one dollar.

## Money matter

The annual audit of the financial affairs of the ASI has been completed and audited statements are available for inspection at the ASI Business Office in room CU 202 and the College Library.

### PROJECT NINE

## Impure junk called the real foe

Dr. Frank Peterson, San Luis Obispo County public health services coordinator, was speaker for the Project Nine meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Erhart Agriculture building room 231. His discussion topic was "Medical Implications of Drug Abuse."

"No separation exists between a psychological and a physical dependence on drugs," Dr. Peterson said. Common household drugs as well as street drugs were considered during his talk.

Dr. Peterson maintains that the amount of a particular drug consumed and under what cir-

cumstances are two factors which are more important to consider than the type of drug used. However, according to the doctor, extreme danger lies in mixing drug consumption with other drugs, prescribed medicines, or alcohol.

Another point the doctor stressed was although the heroin user is susceptible to many diseases, the drug in its pure

state is not the origin of the ailments. Impurities mixed with the heroin, sterile hypodermics, and malnutrition actually cause the diseases common to the heroin addict.

The Muck-a-Mucks are alive in Muir.

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Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. bottle 19c

Reynolds Towels Jumbo size 29c

# Battered Colts lose to San Jose

The Spartababes of San Jose State beat the freshmen football Colts here 28-6 to avenge an early 8-0 loss at San Jose.

Injuries so crippled the Colt offense that a hard hitting, opportunistic defense failed to save the day. While the defense was forcing five turnovers including a fumble recovery and four pass interceptions, the offense allowed four turnovers.

The Colts scored first midway through the first quarter after cashing in on Mike Brazil's fumble recovery on the San Jose's 34 yd. line. Quarterback Rolly Garife hit receiver Brian Stone for a 23-yard reception, and then a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the two. From there fullback Randy Ramos pushed it over in two carries. Mark DeMasters' extra point attempt was wide.

The only other time the Colts were in San Jose territory came in the second period when DeMasters returned an interception five yards to the Spartababe 47. But, a big loss on a pass play forced a punt.

San Jose overcame five turnovers with a balanced attack. San Jose tallied three times in the second period on drives of 75, 10, and 58 yards.

Quarterback Craig Kimbal ran 11 yards to cap the first drive. A wild snap on a fourth down punt gave San Jose an opportunity from the 10 which was picked up

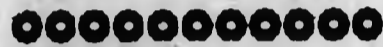
on a four-pass play from Brian Shelby to McBee. A fumble recovery led to the third score with Shelby punching over from the one as the first half ended.

The Colt's Bill Carvalho downed a second wild snap in his own end zone in the third period and San Jose got two points for a safety.

Clay Jackson ended San Jose's scoring when he sped around right end and cutback against the flow and raced 80 yards for a touchdown with 14 seconds to go in the game.



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