

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

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FOUNDERS DAY TALK

'Money not the answer'

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

"We will not solve the problems of higher education today simply by asking for more and more money to do the same old things the same old way."

The speaker was Glenn S. Dumke, the occasion was Founders Day and the topic was higher education in California.

"We must devise better and more effective methods of doing our academic job so that the high academic quality that we have already achieved can be maintained in the face of increasing pressure upon the public dollar from all directions."

"We hate to be disturbed in the even tenor of our professional lives, and yet the hour has struck when we must be willing to accept new ways of doing things."

Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges, faced over 1,500 students, faculty and townspeople in Men's Gym Tuesday in honor of the 71st birthday of this college.

Founders Day activities also included a dedication of Polyhouse, presentation of a plaque in Poly Grove and appearances by Dumke at two press conferences, a special luncheon and the Academic Senate.

The Men's Gym address, preceded by a brief Concert Band orchestration, featured Dumke and remarks by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. Student pickets favoring the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) were present.

Following the address Kennedy refused questions from the crowd, on the basis that a press conference had been conducted

earlier. He then closed the program amid a chorus of boos from the student-filled bleachers.

The opening half of Dumke's talk was devoted entirely to the history of this college, dating from its founder, Myron Angel, through the Julian A. McPhee

years to Kennedy's promotion to president in 1966.

The verbal time tour was spiced with specific examples of the ups and downs, including the major accomplishments of McPhee. Mrs. McPhee was

(Continued on page 2)

Dumke: governor is not against concept of EOP

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke faced a barrage of questions—covering such topics as the governor's proposed budget, affects of the system-wide name change and problems in the overseas study program—during two press conferences Tuesday morning and afternoon.

In discussing Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed education budget, Dumke touched on the discrepancies between what the trustees asked for and what the governor is willing to give for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Fund for Educational Development (FED), salary raises for teachers and additional administrative personnel.

EOP: "I recommended to the trustees that EOP be at the top of the priorities and that we ask for \$3.3 million. It is the trustees position and it is my position and we are supporting that position. "I don't think the governor's against it (EOP)."

Dumke said that the governor wants to centralize funds for student aid in order that funds be used efficiently. When asked if more money would be available in other programs to make up for

the lack of EOP, Dumke said that he could not really answer for the governor.

"It is my understanding that many funds for many purposes will be brought together for more effective use."

FED: The trustees originally asked for \$600,000 for new

(Continued on page 3)

Three groups seek approval

Student Affairs Council is expected to deliver the verdict on the bylaws of three student groups tonight, at the last meeting of the Winter Quarter.

The Gay Students Union, Poly Wheelmen (bicycle club), and Human Relations Committee (formerly Leadership Conference Committee), have all submitted bylaws to SAC for approval. If approved, the bylaws will be sent to the college administration for final ratification.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to have all candidates for vacated SAC positions rotate as council proxies. A discussion on budget priorities is also scheduled.



Photo by Henry Gross

College administrator and student body administrator meet in the heat of a rushed day.

Reagan fills last vacant board of trustees seat

Gov. Ronald Reagan filled the last vacant position on the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and University Tuesday when he appointed Frank P. Adams to replace the late E. Guy Warren.

Adams, a Republican from Piedmont, is an attorney with a law office in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Stanford University, with a law degree from Boulton, a University of California law school. His term will expire March 1, 1973.

Adams' appointment will have to be confirmed by the State Senate, as will three other appointments to the board the governor made last week.

Robert F. Beaver was ap-

pointed to fill the late Dudley Swin's term until 1976. Beaver is a businessman active in Orange County civic and service organizations.

Jeanette Ritchie, who lives in Menlo Park and serves on the State Board of Education from which she is expected to resign, was appointed to replace Phoebe Conley. Mrs. Conley's term expired March 1.

Roy T. Brophy, a former student here who visited campus for the Founders Day activities Tuesday, was appointed to replace William A. Norris, whose term also expired March 1. Brophy lives in Sacramento, and is expected to resign his position of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Nixon and Muskie lead in first primary returns

by JOHN MILNE

Manchester, N. H. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of neighboring Maine scored a victory but failed to poll a majority Tuesday in New Hampshire's primary, seriously threatening his role as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon was a prohibitive favorite to crush two GOP congressmen, liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

A large surge boosted Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota past his announced expectations of 25 per cent of the vote and enabled him to finish string second to Muskie. Other candidates on the Democratic primary ballot and write-ins trailed badly.

The election marked the first time that 18-year-olds voted in a presidential primary. It was also the first time that independents were allowed to vote in a New Hampshire primary.

Study program studied

by JANIS GLOCKNER

With the recent adverse publicity about the California State Colleges International Program, many are left wondering about the worth of the overseas study program.

The program, which involves sending students abroad for a year of study, has lately been the subject of much debate and investigations in Sacramento.

The controversy lies in the alleged misallocation of funds as a result of poor management. An auditor general's report released in December showed that students had been overcharged \$310,545 in the last five years.

State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Thomas Lantos, former director of the program, recently testified before a ways and means subcommittee in

Sacramento on the use of state funds for personal use.

Lantos said that the money was not an "overcharge" but a needed reserve fund established to guarantee that all bills would be paid in the face of fluctuating costs. He said such a surplus is no longer needed because of lowered air fares between the U.S. and Europe.

It had been suggested that extra money had been used to ship a personal car from Italy to Vienna, to buy gifts for foreign professors and to throw expensive cocktail parties.

Lantos answered these charges saying that shipping the car had saved the state money since they didn't have to rent him a car; alleged gifts were actually payments for services the professors rendered to the program; and parties were actually group dinners for the students at the

beginning and end of their visits.

According to Dr. Fuad Tellew, in charge of the program on this campus, the general feeling at the hearing was that the answers given by Lantos and Dumke were satisfactory and that their actions did not involve criminal intent. It was also generally accepted that the errors in the past will be corrected, according to Tellew.

Tellew went on to say that there were indications that "in the future, very careful budget language will be used for controls."

Tellew said that he felt that the publicity of late does not help, but throughout the hearing, it was the general contention that the program was a good thing and should be continued.

(Continued on page 6)

Evans blasts questionnaire charges as being unwarranted allegations

Editor:

I would like to respond to Ron Martinelli's letter of March 6, wherein he labeled me as "unresponsive".

His unwarranted allegations stem from similar (inaccurate) statements he made last week at the AEI forum. At that time Martinelli leveled ridiculous charges against me such as not being responsive to his "so called bookstore questionnaire". He accused members of my staff of ignoring his requests for help on the "questionnaire". I told him (in public) that I would investigate his complaint, and I have. What I found is not very complimentary to Mr. Martinelli, to say the least. He apparently stomped into my office one day (when I wasn't there), demanded to see me, then presented his questionnaire to various students in the office.

He demanded fifteen bucks to print his questionnaire off campus; he was told that we couldn't spend AEI money for individual

projects (his questionnaire was the outgrowth of an individual project), but that we do possess a mimeo machine for worthwhile projects. He rejected the offer, mumbling about a reprisal

Forum

against me in the paper if he did not get the money.

Martinelli states his involvement with a "bookstore questionnaire" in conjunction with an "officer" of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, then accuses me for not contacting him about his activities! The "officer" he is referring to is a student I appointed to the committee and certainly represents my input there.

And then Martinelli suggests I have something to do with raising tuition! Incredible! I expended considerable time last quarter fighting a tuition bill that would have ripped us off at the tune of about \$ million and that one was only a baby! You ought to see the one (tuition bill) that Reagan just introduced, if it passes a lot of us won't be coming back.

I don't know where Martinelli

is coming from, but his thinking process has been seriously impaired by his ego trip to smash the most responsive student government this campus has seen for some time. Marianne and I are here to serve the student association; give us a chance to do it effectively by bringing your views to us and even volunteering to help on those projects you feel are worthwhile.

Pete Evans

Corruption by administrators

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the Mustang Daily last week concerning the number of improprieties of the Cal State International Programs. The article miserably failed to perceive the factual corruption of the entire situation and these following facts might better help to explain:

1) On November 24, 1971, the Joint Legislative Audit Committee reported that foreign-study students have been overcharged by \$810,545 during recent years. Of this surplus amount, the state government, becoming aware of the growing pot, had taken \$145,780 from the surplus in August, 1969.

2) Under the heading of "improprieties," the audit committee report also cited such items as unrecorded bank accounts, gifts of state property and funds, extravagant expenditures and lack of bank statements and canceled checks, or copies thereof, for foreign bank accounts.

3) Lastly, the audit committee report showed that the Program Director Thomas Lantos (who has since forcibly resigned) and other state college officials spent \$44,297 on overseas travel during the past five years. The amount included almost \$2,500 for three trips to Europe in 1966 and 1970 by the Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke. So, Mr. Dumke, you and your bungling boys have not been satisfied with ruining our California State Colleges; your malignant hands are now endeavoring to overturn the Cal State International Programs.

Edward S. Ehrig

Make the choices count

It is indeed unfortunate that while the quality of education in California is sliding downhill Gov. Ronald Reagan finds it necessary to continue allowing personal political aspirations to influence his obligation to education.

Last week Reagan filled three of four open positions on the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees. Tuesday he named a fourth. Not surprisingly, all the appointees are conservative, Republican and white.

The appointments must be confirmed by the state Senate, via the Senate Rules Committee. Before any such confirmation is made the backgrounds of the four should be thoroughly researched to determine their qualifications to follow the Master Plan for Higher Education.

It is unfortunate ethnic minority persons with backgrounds directly involved in education or the college system couldn't have been named to fill the open positions.

Of the four appointees of Reagan, one, Roy Brophy, is a product of the state college system, having attended this school in 1939-41 and San Jose State College after World War II. If confirmed he would become the only member of the board who graduated from a college in the system.

Yet a lot of change takes place in a quarter-century. And Brophy is, as is appointee Robert F. Beaver, 64, a businessman in a private land company. The third appointee, Jeanette Ritchie, 31, currently serves on the State board of Education. The fourth, Frank R. Adams, is a 63-year-old San Francisco attorney.

We encourage women serving on the board of trustees. Mrs. Ritchie, though, replaces Phoebe Conley and if she is confirmed the 21-member board will still only include only two women.

It is time the board of trustees began reflecting a more progressive attitude toward education.

It is time views of minority groups were reflected on the board.

It is time for Gov. Reagan to appoint trustees who hold doctorates rather than real estate or bar licenses.

The Senate Rules Committee should keep in mind the concept of progressive education while considering approval of Reagan's appointees. The backgrounds of all candidates should be thoroughly researched, because, after all, it is the future of higher education that is at stake.

Paul Simon, editor

Amendment to be sought

Washington (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he would propose shortly a constitutional amendment calling for a nationwide presidential primary. He denounced state primaries as "useless and worthless."

"I want to do away with con-

ventions, too," Mansfield told reporters.

"They are unrepresentative, useless and subject too much to outside pressures and the influence of special interests."

Of state primaries, he said, "I'd like to see them all done away with. But if we're going to have them, let's have them all on the same day and make it applicable to all states in the union."

Recalling that he first proposed a national primary in 1960, Mansfield said: "State primaries are a waste of time, a waste of money and a waste of energy. Here, we Democrats are broke, some \$0.5 million in the hole, and all this primary campaign money is going—I don't know, somewhere."

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Unity through sports

Companies not at fault

Editor:

We are writing this article mainly to the 40 percent of the student body who have little interest in sports activities. Most of these students feel that the athletic program here is a waste of time and money, and that the funds going towards these sports should be cancelled. These 40 percent also feel that there is no justification for sports on this campus.

Well, we feel that there are numerous reasons why the athletic program should be kept going strong by the student body. Number one justification for the program is that it provides vocational and academic training in such fields as coaching, professional sports, sports publicity, and athletic business administration.

Number two reason is that it provides a vehicle for student

body unity on a campus of different interests. Athletic teams are representative of the entire college and tend to develop the use of the pronoun "we" among the general body. The involvement of students as spectators, broadcasters, journalists, equipment managers, participants, cheer leaders, song leaders, trainers and concessionaires demonstrates the attractiveness to the student body at large.

Number three reason for having athletics is that it provides a vehicle for self-realization and self-improvement. It can provide a means for investigating one's inner self and driving forces through competition among the participants.

We feel that the athletic program here should have a better support to back the quality teams that the college is

producing. We also feel that the student body should become more involved in the different sports going on during the year.

Mike Krakow
Joe Sells
Les Ohrs
Chico Diaz
Gary Kibbles
Dave Giggy

Editor:

To clarify Pete Evan's blast at the local life insurance companies on March 3, you are not being victimized by the company. Any victimization or illegal practices are carried out by the individual insurance salesman or agent.

The governing force of all life insurance agents should be contacted to report an illegal sales practice.

The address is California Department of Insurance, office of the Commissioner, 1407 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

I am a licensed life insurance agent who respects his profession. I don't want to see anyone get shafted either. For those in need of advice, it's available. Call 844-1002.

Jeff Adler

'Money no answer' . . .

(Continued from page 1)
present in the audience.

"Today is a day for innovation and experimentation," Dumke said. We in the California State Colleges, are moving fast along this path, and Cal Poly is an important part of the innovative team."

Dumke was a member of the team that drew up the original Master Plan for Higher Education. He said the team concluded the plan involved a concept of "efficiency through specialization." Further, it was decided the state colleges would concentrate on undergraduate education, with some emphasis on the master's degree.

"The University (University of California system) is interested in students who are research-minded..." he said. "The state colleges are interested in

students who are every bit as able, but who have different career objectives."

"In my opinion, the Master Plan has worked and it has worked well. Certainly, without it we could not have educated the thousands of students whom we have managed to serve over the last decade."

"The Master Plan did something else as far as our type of institution is concerned. It developed an academic government and a board of trustees dedicated to the teaching-type institution. This is unique in the United States.

Dumke said the uniqueness of this college are worth preserving. He shares McPhee and Kennedy's concern that there be in the state at least one or two institutions with similar emphasis he said.



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Amendment

Zoning change allows for conferences

An amendment to the San Luis Obispo city zoning ordinance could benefit students here in the future by stabilizing prices for off-campus dormitory housing.

The city council approved the amendment on Monday night which will allow Stenner Glen to proceed with efforts to promote educational conferences for its facilities.

"If this can be made into a profitable operation maybe it can generate a reduction in rates for students," said Councilman Emmons Blake during discussion of the matter.

The educational conferences would help offset revenue lost through vacancies, especially during summer months. The

facilities would be available to high school, community college, athletic and religious groups, for example.

One of the conferences already planned is a statewide meeting of Educational Opportunity Program Directors.

Jeff Byrnes, general manager of Stenner Glen, said he could not see any reduced rates coming about, but he did say "I think it would stabilize prices."

The council also heard several complaints from citizens about unattended dogs roaming about the city.

One citizen urged the council to allocate more money to Woods Animal Shelter with the stipulation the funds be used for

services within San Luis Obispo.

The man said one of the problems Woods has in rounding up stray dogs is the use of a tranquilizer gun. Once the animal is shot with the gun it is three minutes before the drug takes effect, and the dog is usually long gone.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz said Woods was doing a good job and the council would consider the situation during budget session.

The mayor suggested that in the mean time the dogs continue to be reported to Woods, and also reported to the city administrator. Schwartz said when enough complaints came in from a neighborhood a "raid" would be arranged to pick them up.



Photo by Richard Cuthbertson

Councilman Emmons Blake during discussion of the zoning change for off campus housing to allow for conferences to be held at the dormitories.

Math Club postpones drawing

A Math Club-sponsored drawing for a Mini Electronic Calculator has been postponed from Thursday to 11:30 a.m. May 11, according to Tom Calking, coordinator of the drawing.

Calking said the postponement will allow tickets to be available during Poly Royal. Excess funds over the purchase price of the

calculator will support the club's future expenses.

The calculator, manufactured by Dictaphone, is battery-operated and is set up for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Prices for tickets for the drawing are 50 cents for one or \$2 for five, according to Calking.

Judge asked to be sensitive

San Jose, Calif. (UPI) — A group of white clergymen today asked the judge in the Angela Davis trial to be "sensitive" to the defendant's rights of free speech in order to convince the nation's minorities it is possible for them to receive a fair trial.

Candidate 'in between'

A third candidate has joined the race for county supervisor from the Fifth District.

Donna M. Bourne, seeking the support of middle-of-the-road voters, has joined the race from San Luis Obispo City Councilman Emmons Blake and former Councilman Donald Q. Miller, for representation of a district stretching from San Luis Obispo to Atascadero.

Mrs. Bourne sees Blake as conservative and Miller as liberal, according to an article in the Telegram-Tribune.

"What really is needed is somebody in between," she said.

"Women handle the financial matters in a family more than men do, as a rule, and I think they should be represented in determining how public funds are spent," Mrs. Bourne said.

One of the major planks of her platform will be the establishment of "stronger methods of keeping the polluting type of industry out of the county."

Mrs. Bourne has worked in the district attorney's office for 10 years as a legal secretary and was employed by Pacific Telephone's legal office before that.

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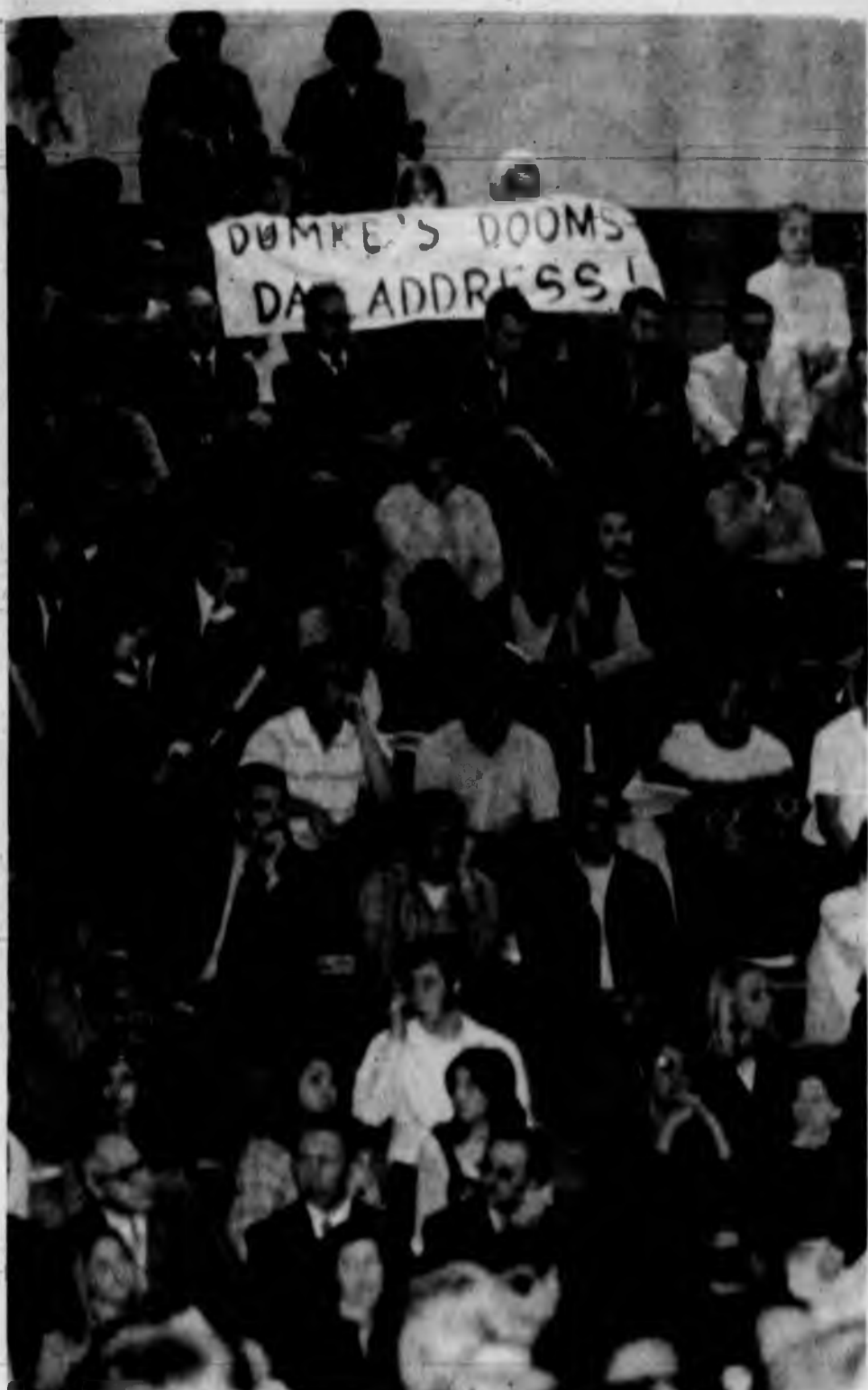
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"Dumke's Doms Day Address" was of the spectators who gathered to hear the text of one banner unfurled by some Chancellor Dumke.



The Alumni Association dedicated a plaque at the site of the first tree planted by a graduating class of the school. Dedicated by the class of 1906, the valley oak tree is located in Poly Grove. Lew Litze, international president of the

college Alumni Association, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, and W. Young Louis, a 1923 graduate and State Secretary of Alumni stand by as Pres. Robert E. Kennedy thanks the Alumni Association.

Campus welcomes Chancellor Dumke

Photos by
Henry Gross



Marianne Dashi stands and raises her hand to ask a question of Chancellor Dumke.



Chancellor Dumke and Pres. Kennedy prepare to present their Founders Day speeches.



These protest signs were seen only briefly during the Chancellor's speech.

Studies program. . .

(Continued from page 1)

There are presently only 38 students from this college participating in the program as a result of budget cuts, but many have shared the opportunity in the past.

Scott Carter, a fifth year architecture student, spent last year studying in Florence, Italy. He said he felt that it was an entirely different experience and that "everyone needs this kind of opportunity to try this new type of education. It's not regimented like schools over here."

Carter said, "Getting to know what it's like outside the U.S. gives you an opportunity to know

your own country and to take a good look at yourself."

Debbie Naas, a senior history major, also spent last year in Florence, Italy, with the program.

She said, "It was really beneficial. I moved into an apartment during the middle of the year which was really better because I lived with the Italians more than the Americans. I became one of their neighbors."

"The travel opportunities were neat, too. There was a lot of travel time."

"It was very personally gratifying and I look upon it with fond memories."

VA benefits clarified by club speaker

Veterans Club members got the latest information on veterans benefits from John Enos, county veterans service officer last week.

Enos told the group the Veterans Administration would be sending out IBM cards in May to verify the number of units completed during the year. He said the computer "looks" and it would not send out anymore money until the card comes in.

"Now the VA does lose 2 percent of those cards," Enos said.

He said veterans who indicated they would attend school through the summer quarter would receive IBM cards in July.

Enos said there were 20 or 30 bills in Congress that would raise veterans benefits, and one, HR9779, would result in a 60.1 percent increase.

"I don't think it has a chance of passing," he said. "It sounds like the basic rate will go from \$175 to \$300, and the other rates will be adjusted accordingly."

He said a six to eight percent increase plus an advance payment would probably be set by next September. He also expects VA service-connected disability payments to increase six percent.

Mobile home loans were added to the GI bill last year at 10 1/2 percent simple interest, and if sold eligibility for home loans can be restored.

U.S. charged with bombings

Saigon (UPI) — North Vietnam Tuesday charged that the United States has launched a major, wide-scale bombing campaign in the north. The U.S. command declined comment on the charges and said it had established a new policy not to disclose information on future air raids for security reasons.

Earlier, about eight U.S. warplanes battled five Soviet-built MIG fighters



John Enos' county veterans service officer spoke to the Veterans Club on VA benefits available.

Dumke and money. . .

(Continued from page 1) programs. Reagan suggested that \$4.1 million be allotted to FED, according to Dumke.

"We felt (in making the original request) that this was all the government might be willing to put into new programs."

But apparently the government has been impressed with new programs (such as plans to give people who would not otherwise be qualified a chance to attend college and programs to allow students to receive degrees through academic achievement) and thus are willing to expend more funds, Dumke said.

"If higher education needs anything today, it needs new approaches to educational problems," he said.

SALARY RAISES: "The trustees recommended a 13 percent salary increase for teachers and we stand on it."

"I doubt very much if they will provide a 13 percent increase," said Dumke, pointing out that the governor proposed a seven and a half percent increase and that the legislature could possibly change that.

Additional administrators: There are two basic lacks in the administration of colleges, according to Dumke. One is the low comparative salaries that preclude attracting the highest qualified personnel. The second is the growing department sizes that make full-time department heads a necessity.

"Second and third line administrators are paid less than

others on the same level across the country," Dumke said.

He said that some faculties of departments are as large as some whole colleges. These departments need full-time chairmen instead of teachers with class loads.

Name change: The name of the system over which Dumke presides changed on Saturday from the California State Colleges to the California State University and Colleges.

"We wanted that name for several reasons," Dumke said. The two basic reasons are easier recruitment of faculty and placement of graduate students.

"These are immediately affected in a beneficial manner," the chancellor said, adding that, with an emphasis on prestige, nomenclature is important.

There will be two stages to the process of renaming individual colleges. The criteria must first be decided by the Board of Trustees and the state-wide Coordinating Council on Higher Education. When those two agree on the criteria, colleges will be examined to establish their eligibility for the university designation.

The process will be completed by May possibly, Dumke said.

Overseas study: The chancellor's office requested an in-depth audit when officials noticed irregularities in the foreign studies program, according to Dumke.

"The program's ad-

(Continued on page 7)

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'Instant adulthood' law still freezes drinking age

An estimated 1.1 million young people who were granted "instant adulthood" last Saturday will feel the effects of adult privilege and responsibility entailed by the new law.

The law which lowered the age of majority from 21 to 18 still freezes the age at 21 for drinking alcoholic beverages.

Young adults will now be allowed to serve on juries, become policemen, sign contracts, obtain credit, conduct driver education classes and record cattle brands, among other things.

One of the primary changes already noted by City Clerk Ruth Warnken was the number of inquiries made by males under 21 as to when the law was effective so they could marry without parental consent.

Miss Warnken said, "the bill is 28 pages long and runs from the agricultural code to Welfare."

She added, "There will be a lot of side effects we can't anticipate."

She thinks it will affect juvenile court cases (although they will be tried as adults, they may be punished as juveniles), personal accident claims and the dissolution of marriages.

Some of the disadvantages are an estimated 29,000 new adults who will be eliminated from welfare since they are no longer minors; parents will no longer be responsible for the accidents of children over 18; and junior colleges will lose \$34 million in state funds from the change in definition.

Reagan is seeking emergency legislation in order to keep students with passing grades on relief so their educations will not be interrupted.

Also a pending bill must be passed if junior colleges are to avoid losing a large sum of money.

Dumke and overseas. . . Mime Troupe's Belfast blow-up

(Continued from page 1)
ministration neglected to follow state rules in terms of some fiscal decisions," he said. The outcome of a ways and means subcommittee hearing was the consensus that the program is still good and will be moving ahead, according to the chancellor.

About his own alleged misuse of travel funds Dumke said, "Nobody has been more careful than I with state funds." He said he has made only three trips at the state's expense for supervision of new overseas programs—other trips were paid for by various organizations.

Tuition: "The days of the gravy train for higher education are over," Dumke said. The public dollar has too many demands on it for higher education to get the same share it has received in the past, he said.

With these facts in mind, Dumke said, the trustees are supporting tuition for the state college system.

Speakers: The trustees are maintaining a policy of having the president of the college determine who should appear on campus, according to Dumke.

Speakers should contribute to the educational purpose of institutions in some manner and

not be merely political propagandists, he said.

A source of worry for the trustees, the chancellor said, is the large amount of fees paid to speakers that support activist causes. So a list of who was paid what is required for the trustees' review.

"Everything else we do is in a gold fish bowl. I don't see why this shouldn't be also," Dumke said.

Mime Troupe's Belfast blow-up

The San Francisco Mime Troupe's dramatic players are coming loaded with music and clandestine plays.

The Troupe will present "The Independent Female, or A Man Has His Pride" Thursday, and "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" Friday at 8 p.m. in the college Little Theater.

The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring both of the gorilla theater plays. Student tickets are \$1.50 and general admission is \$2.50.

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A bomb explosion wrecked most of Belfast's biggest department store early Tuesday, blowing a huge crater in its steel and concrete floor.

The Northern Ireland government, meanwhile, released 48 men interned as suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army IRA.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will be theater. The presentation is sponsored by the performing Friday at 8 p.m. in the college Fine Arts Committee.



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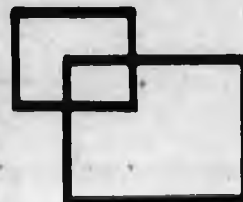
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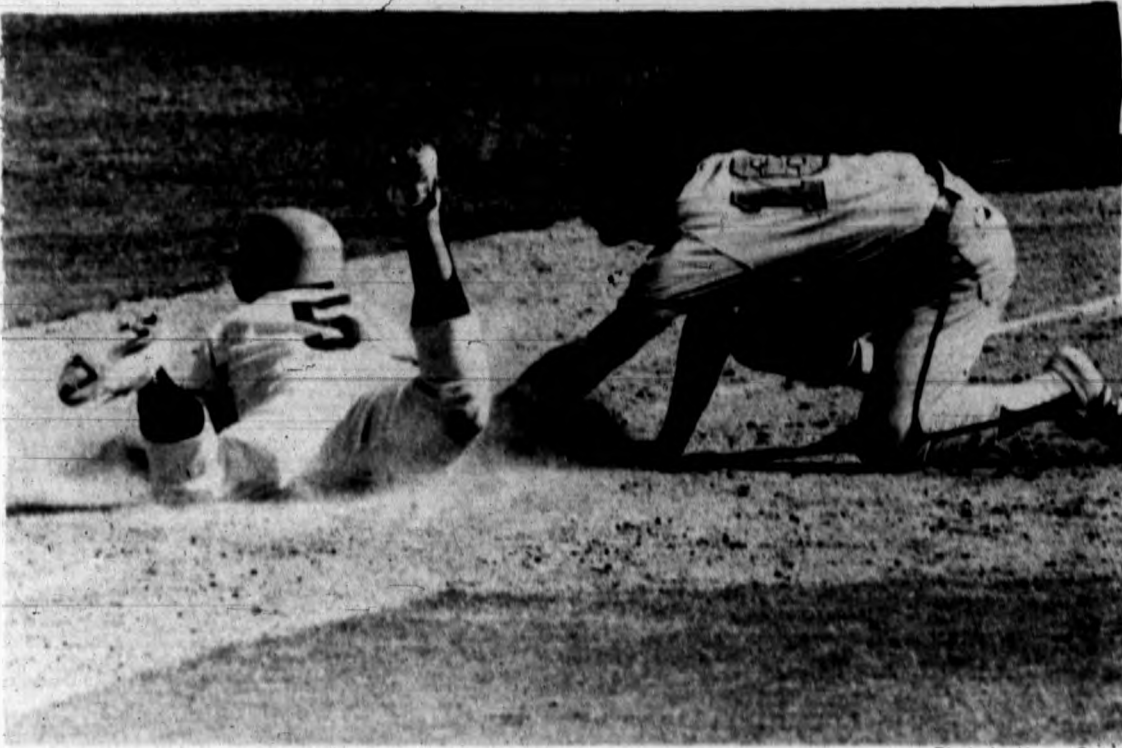
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Mustang third baseman Dave Snow is shown sliding back to third base after a pickoff throw by a Pomona catcher. Photo by Henry Gross

Wins put batmen in second place; top spot Matadors next opponents

by TONY DIAZ

The Mustang Baseball team, coming off two important league wins over Cal Poly Pomona, increased their season record to 13-3 as they defeated Sonoma State last Sunday and Monday by scores of 3-1, 4-1 and 9-8.

The locals are now in second place with a 5-1 league record. Only San Fernando State College, whom the Mustangs play this weekend in an all-important battle for the CCAA crown, are in front of them.

In the first game of the series, pitcher Carl Hathaway was both the pitching and hitting star as he whiffed 12 batters and scored the winning run in the seventh inning has gained his second win.

In the seventh, with the score knotted 1-1, Hathaway singled, right fielder Dan Marple was hit by a pitch junior Dave Oliver was also hit by a pitch, and sophomore Gary Knuckles

Allies continue protest walkout

Paris (UPI)—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators to the Vietnam peace talks said today they would boycott this week's negotiating session for the second week in a row.

In a joint statement issued by the American embassy, both allied delegations said they would stay away this week to protest a Communist walkout at the last negotiating session held Feb. 24, and "recent official announcements from Hanoi."

A spokesman for the Viet Cong said the allied delegations' refusal to attend the talks this week and last week "show the hypocrisy of President Nixon, who while talking about a negotiated settlement continues to escalate the war."

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delivered a key single to score Hathaway and win the game for the locals. In the second game of the series, right-hander Dave Brunell scattered three hits as he picked up his second win of the season.

The Mustangs took charge in the fifth inning as they poured across three runs in the frame. Center fielder Greg Clark started it with a walk, Oliver followed with a long double, and Knuckles drove them both in with a solid double to left center field. Third baseman Dave Snow followed with a double to drive in Knuckles.

In the first inning Clark started the rally as he walked, Oliver followed with another walk, Joe Zagarino beat out an infield single, and junior catcher Doug Redican continued to hit well in clutch situations as he singled to drive in Clark. Freshman right fielder Larry Silveira delivered the big blow in the inning as he belted a three run homer over the left field fence.

The Poly Nine were nearly

blown out in the third game of the series as Sonoma scored seven runs in the first inning. The locals, however, clawed back as they picked up six runs in that wild first inning and went on to win 9-8 to sweep the series.

With the score 8-8 through seven innings, the Mustangs scored the winning run in the next frame as Pete Phillips, running for Joe Zagarino, scored from first base on a long game winning triple by Redican.

After the tough weekend action, Coach Augie Garrido said, "I was impressed with the pitching of Carl Hathaway and Dave Brunell, who turned in their best performances of the year in the Sonoma series. We must have a good season out of them to be a contender for the CCAA crown." He added, "I was pleased with the ballclub last weekend because they won three one run games. Our ability to come back speaks well of the talent we have. When the opposing team gets ahead, we have the hitting attack to come back and win."



Student survey added to registration process

A new step will be added to the spring registration process, according to Jerald Holley, director of Admissions and Records.

Students will have to complete a state college-wide survey of 67 questions before finishing class registration. The survey will be handed out with registration booklets Thursday and will be collected during registration.

Prescheduling for Spring Quarter will be held during College Hour this Thursday, according to Registrar Gerald Panches.

Students should meet with their advisors at 11 a.m. in the place designated by their major department.

The purpose of the Student Resource Survey, Holley said, is to reveal the financial standing of each state college's enrollment of students.

State and federal funds for new services and facilities for the student body will be applied for by the chancellor's office on the basis of the survey.


Additional forms for students who lose the survey over quarter break will be available during registration at a designated table.

Though the completion of the questionnaire is required for registration, students will not be asked to identify their responses by name.

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