

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Thursday, April 6, 1972

Adam Powell's death causes estate battle

BY LESTER C. KJOS

Miami (UPI)—The body of flamboyant former Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained Wednesday at the hospital where he died while two of the women in his life now sparring over his estate—tried to agree on funeral arrangements. Powell, one-time "king of Harlem" who ranked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of the best known black leaders of his day, died Tuesday night of cardiac arrest stemming from a hemorrhaging prostate and a recurrence of cancer.

The 63-year-old Powell had been in a coma at Jackson Memorial Hospital since March 17, when he was flown here from his retreat in the Bahamas suffering from a bleeding prostate. He had undergone prostate surgery last year.

Mrs. Yvette Diago Powell, the former congressman's third wife, heard of his death on her car radio as she drove to work Wednesday morning in San Juan, P.R.

Darlene Expose, who has been living with Powell in recent years, followed Powell to Miami when he was hospitalized, but was barred from his hospital room by Mrs. Powell, who took the case to court.

Arthur Newman, Mrs. Powell's attorney said the women had agreed that Powell would be cremated.

Student blood drive is today

Students who made appointments at registration time will be donating blood today in the Men's Gym.

The drive, sponsored by Block P, will benefit Pete Lemon, a graduate student in physical education at this college. Lemon, a victim of leukemia, receives blood transfusions daily at a Bay Area hospital.

Students who did not make appointments may still participate between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today at the gym.



A victorious George S. McGovern said he believes no one will win the Democratic nomination on the first or second ballot. UPI Photo

COMMITTEES

Policy makers needed

Students are cheating themselves out of representation on campus policy making committees according to Rick Nelson, the ASI personnel committee chairman.

"Policies are being enacted and no student voice is heard," Nelson said.

Six committees are presently without student representatives and Nelson urges any interested students to make themselves aware of what is going on and to volunteer for these committees. Students can contact Nelson at CU Box 28 in the College Union Building.

The present openings exist on the College Store Advisory Committee, Health Center, Library, Election and Research Committees. The Athletic Ad-

visory Commission also needs a student representative according to Nelson.

The purposes of these committees vary. The College Store, Health, and Library committees evaluate the effectiveness of each operation and makes recommendations on policies and procedures. The Athletic Advisory Commission reports to the president and provides counsel on direction and emphasis of the athletic program.

To interpret and conduct elections within the Academic Senate is the function of the Election Committee. The Research Committee recommends guidelines for selection and conduct of research projects.

These positions are open to any student said Nelson.

McGovern says race is narrow

by DAVID SMOTHERS

Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI)—The camp of Sen. George S. McGovern, the solid winner in the Wisconsin primary, said Wednesday the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has narrowed to a head-to-head battle with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who nosed out Humphrey for second place in Tuesday's Wisconsin balloting, disputed that. He said he has as "good a chance" as anyone to take the prize and "I do not believe anyone is going to win the Democratic nomination on any first or second ballot."

McGovern, however, said he thought there was "at least a 50-50 chance that we'll go all the way and that we will have enough delegates to win that nomination by the time we get to Miami Beach. But you have to take each one of these primaries as they come along. There's no such thing as a front-runner in this business."

The watershed Wisconsin primary left at least one contender, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, out of the race and another, Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in bad shape with a fourth place showing.

The rest of the 13 candidates entered on the Wisconsin lists may be out of it for good.

The final Wisconsin count, with only four of the 3,300 precincts missing, showed McGovern of South Dakota with 332,208 votes—30 per cent of the Democratic total.

Wallace, profiting hugely from Republican crossover votes and Wisconsin ire over the state's high property and income taxes, got 248,191 votes and 23 per cent. Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota held second place until he fell behind in the last hours of the counting and finished with 233,914—21 per cent.

Muskie had but 10 per cent, losing even his Polish stronghold in Milwaukee's Fourth Congressional District.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson was fifth with 8 per cent. Lindsay took 7 per cent and Eugene J. McCarthy—the winner in Wisconsin four years ago—and New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm had to console themselves with one per cent. The rest ran out of the money.

McGovern pocketed the committed votes of 84 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next July in Miami Beach. Humphrey got 13, since he carried two of the state's nine congressional districts. Wallace got none, since he did not win a district despite his second place finish.

To no one's surprise President Nixon picked up 28 Republican delegates at stake. He had opposition on the ballot from Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California, but the opposition was strictly of the token variety.

Sales slow for Seale's talk

If crowds show up tonight to listen to Black Panther Bobby Seale, it will be on the strength of at-the-door sales—and it won't surprise Dave Taxis.

Taxis, program counselor, said that ticket sales for Seale's appearance have been moving slowly.

"We haven't been advertising it," he said. "But we expect a large sale at the door tonight."

Seale, sponsored by the Speakers Forum, will speak on the Black Panthers Survival Program at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for the general public.

Seale and Huey Newton founded the Black Panther Party for Self Defense in October, 1966. Seale has been in and out of jail on various charges connected with his Panther activities.

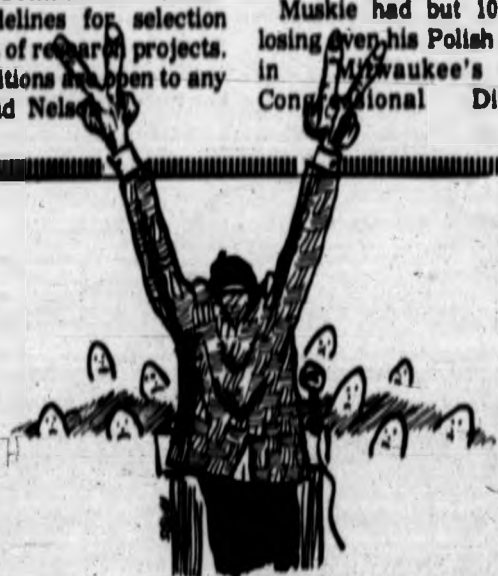
by MICHAEL ROSS

Iceberg Slim is no William Buckley, but each spoke at San Jose State College. The difference? \$1,000.

Buckley, the conservative guru and editor of the National Review, who last got egg on his face with the hoax article "The Secret Papers the Pentagon Didn't Publish," earned \$2,000 for speaking at SJSC. Iceberg Slim, best known as the author of "Pimp," earned \$100 at the same site.

Michael Harrington spoke on the "Politics of Poverty" at Humboldt State, receiving \$1,800. Chico State featured a Harrington address on "The Accidental Century," paying him \$1,800. The anti-war movement was the subject of interest to students at Long Beach State who heard Dr. Benjamin Spock for \$1,800.

(Outside speakers at California State



Colleges paid \$100 or more from student body fees for the period October 1 through December 31, 1971, were the subjects of a study undertaken of a report to the Board of Trustees.

Two state colleges (Hawthorne and Sonoma) have neither a student government nor a student body fee. Of the remaining 17

state colleges, three reported no student fee expenditures greater than \$100 for outside speakers.

A substantial majority (70 per cent) received less than \$500 while only 18 per cent received \$1,000 or more. Fees ranged from \$100 to \$2,000.

San Diego State presented the most speakers (14) at a cost of \$6,148, while San Jose State paid a high of \$8,400 for 9 speakers. Chico State paid its speakers an average of \$910; Long Beach spent \$3,240 on seven speakers. This college paid \$1,400 for its two speakers during the same period.

A team of four foreign policy experts discussed politics at San Diego State where each year approximately 200 off-campus speakers appear.

Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer appeared at San Francisco State through the co-

(Continued on page 2)

What's your bid on this speaker?

EDITORIAL

The majority should decide the elections

When there's an election and only 50 percent of the students bother to vote, it's a problem—and a difficult problem to solve.

When there's an election and 50 percent of the 50 percent voting don't understand the ballot, it's an even bigger problem. And this time, one that can be solved.

On Monday students will have a chance to decide just how they want to elect their officers and Student Affairs Council representatives. If two-thirds of those voting agree, a majority system will replace the present preferential system of electing Associated Students, Inc., officers.

There are arguments to support retaining the preferential system, but these are far overshadowed by the reasons to adopt the majority system.

With the preferential method, if no one receives a majority number of votes, the candidate with the least number of votes is scratched. Ballots cast for him as first choice are divided among the remaining candidates according to the second choice marked on the ballot.

That is the problem. If the voter either marked no second choice, or, in what he thought was a brilliant maneuver, marked the same candidate for all of his choices, his vote is wasted.

Because many students do not understand the implications of voting for a first, second and third choice, the preferential method deprives these students a voice in the outcome of the elections if no candidate receives a majority vote on the first count.

The biggest plus for a preferential system, in fact, is that it eliminates costly (in terms of volunteer committee work and computer

costs) run-off elections. But the plus is small when balanced against the democratic ideal of giving every voter the best possible chance of voting competently.

The majority system is not only simple, but also stimulates interest in student government by focusing attention on a small number of candidates.

Under the new majority system, candidates would be voted for by first choice only. If none of the people running for office received a majority (50 percent plus one vote of those voting) a run-off election for the top candidates would be held.

Hopefully, run-off elections would necessitate more campaigning on the part of the candidates, with specific platforms outlined and promises made to woo the student vote previously divided among lesser candidates.

Electing officers by a majority vote is a must for this campus and will be achieved easily by voting students voting yes on the majority system on Monday.

Kathleen Beasley, managing editor

STAFF COMMENT

Local rag: good for something...

by DeWITT RUSSELL
Layout Editor



Somewhat curious, I approached the young coed seated in the CU plaza and asked her why she read the college newspaper, Mustang Daily.

"It's something to do whenever I'm waiting for someone," she said.

"That's all?" I inquired. "Isn't there anything you like about the newspaper?"

"Nothing," she said flatly. "It's a nothing paper — like the Telegram-Tribune."

"Well then, just what would you do to change this 'nothing paper'?" I asked.

"There should be more articles of interest, more controversy, more things that are important to the school," she replied.

Unable to reconcile in my mind what I had just heard, I moved on across the campus until I approached a young man who was chaining his ten-speed to a bike rack.

"Excuse me, I'm conducting a student opinion survey on Mustang Daily as part of a class assignment. Do you read the Mustang Daily?" I said.

"Yes," he replied.

"Why do you read it?" I said.

"It applies to school and I like to see what's happening on campus," he answered.

"Is there anything you specifically like or dislike about the paper?" I asked.

"No complaints," he said. "I enjoy reading the sports section and the classified ads."

"But is there anything that should be done to change the Mustang Daily?" I asked.

"I don't know. It's better than other school newspapers I've read and it is daily."

Continuing on across campus, I spent the next hour inquiring more about the Mustang Daily from various and different people whom I had never met before. I found that their opinions were as conflicting and varied as they possibly could be. Likewise, my fellow inquirers with the very same questions received similar results.

Of the scant 77 students who were surveyed, approximately half said that they read the Mustang Daily in order to keep up on what was happening on campus. The other half gave

reasons such as "because it's there," and "I have nothing better to do," and "I like to see where the TGs are."

As to what should be done to change the newspaper, each person gave just about a different answer. Some wanted wider coverage of local events, others wanted more UPI reports of national and international news. Some wanted less sports coverage, others wanted more. There were those who wanted no women's liberation articles or editorial comments and those who criticized the paper for not running enough of those type of articles.

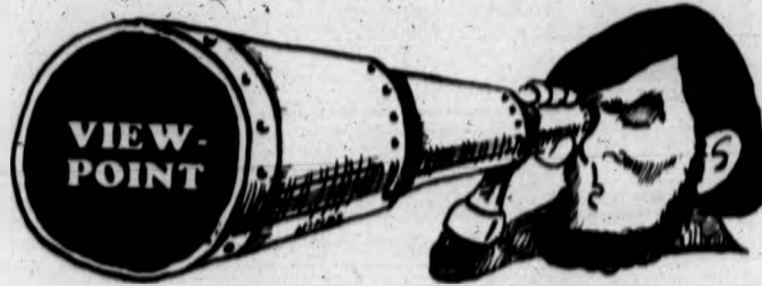
Yet perhaps the most outstanding and thought-over comments that were made during the survey were those which stressed that Mustang Daily was an important and relevant medium which is suffering from a lack of general student input.

Everyone wants the newspaper to serve them personally. More of this, less of that! But how many students even have an inkling of initiative to the point where they might write a letter to the editor telling him to get on the stick and change things? How many dare venture down to the newsroom to join the staff and write their own editorial comments? Not many. They'd rather wait until someone else comes around to solicit their opinions. Wait until someone else does the work, in other words.

But alas, have we not reached a basic fact of life — at least a basic one for this college?

The opportunity to speak out is thrust before all of us via open forums, radio talk shows, letters to the editor, and the right of students to attend and make comment at any school meeting. Mustang Daily editorials and staff comments are open invitations to rebuttals by fellow students. I've yet to hear of any letter to the editor which has ever been held from the paper because of what it advocated, other than for reasons of libel and extremely poor taste. The medium has always been open.

If, for some people, the Mustang Daily is a "nothing paper," perhaps it is because this college is filled with a lot of "nothing people."



Grades hinder schooling

Editor:

Your future at Cal Poly has once again gone the alphabet cycle i.e. A,B,C,D,F, and W. Now once again you know your ABC's. WHY? WHAT FOR? You learned your ABC's in grade school (I hope). Is that what college is for: to get your ABC's and a piece of paper with a stamp on it in four years? WHAT A WASTE! Are you in school to learn or collect the letters of the alphabet in a pleasing manner? Does it help your ego or give your teacher a feeling of power? How much verbiage and time have you wasted bothering your teacher about your grade when you both could have made better use of that five, ten, or fifteen minute period?

A research project done with the students at the University of Minnesota by Mr. Ronald Burke lists a number of facts about grades I agree with: This survey showed that 7.9 per cent of the students thought grades helped learning, 65.8 per cent thought grades interfered with learning, and 26.3 per cent were undecided. Many reasons were given.

Oh well, I'm back in college since I don't have a job for awhile. I'm trying to learn again, but seeing the same old alphabet cycle that took up and wasted my time before and now again. Someday, I hope, college will be for learning and not mass production of students.

What do you think? Are you thinking and learning or just collecting letters and a piece of paper or are you so used to being programmed you don't think or

learn anything anymore? How about some comment or a survey on this campus? Have college systems just stagnated to the point of being afraid of changing to help its students? Maybe teachers should go back to the whip—I'm sure it was a great method of teaching, also.

Isn't it learning that colleges should be concerned with—not traditions of methods that stifle learning? I, sincerely, believe that students and teachers should be allowed to explore the learning process without the shackles of grades.

Raymond King MacKenna

Campus politics: it is a many-splendored thing

Editor:

I agree with Paul Simon when he says "everyone plays politics—often with student money."

Politics—is the threat of repression by the Trustees.

Politics—is establishing another hurdle for "controversial" speakers, i.e. speakers the Administration doesn't agree with.

Politics—is the Mustang Daily Editor using his position to replay the Administration's red-baiting.

Politics—is the ASI officers pointing out the Administration's designs and fighting to enstate the rights of students to determine their own policy and completely control their own corporation.

What is at the heart of the

speaker matter? Is it as Simon sees it "whether Speakers Forum... is truly representative?" The Administration is certainly represented (two votes and veto power and final authority). Student representation from each school and agreeable to the council is written in the code.

The belief that the students have final authority to decide what speakers to bring to campus with student money thru Speakers Forum as it is presently constituted is an illusion.

The heart of the speaker matter is are we students going to allow non-ASI members including President Kennedy to decide what speakers will be brought to campus with ASI money?

Marianne Desh

Mustang Daily

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'Mr. Big' says no radical speakers

by PETE EVANS
ASI President



All right students, let's play politics.

Suppose you are a happily settled businessman. You have a few big customers and lots of little customers. One day your biggest customer, Mr. Big, tells you that unless you rid your store of Catholics he will take his business elsewhere (he hates them).

You are caught in a dilemma: If the other little customers see you kicking out the Catholics, they might leave you in protest and you'd lose business but if you don't kick the Catholics out you'll lose Mr. Big's business. So you've got to find a way to have the other customers throw the Catholics out themselves.

That way Mr. Big would still support you and you wouldn't lose your little customers either. A perfect solution. So you begin to stir attacks on the Catholics, but subtly. Suggest they are inefficient, confused, that they don't represent the others, that they are conspiring to...to...just conspiring. It helps the "oust the Catholics" campaign to have a friendly customer with a newspaper.

Enough playing. What does our story refer to? Our happily settled businessman is President Kennedy; Mr. Big is the Trustees, Dumke and Reagan; Catholics are "controversial" speakers; and the other little customers are you and me, John and Jane student.

Mr. Big dislikes seeing controversial (read that; contrary to his own political persuasion) speakers on campus feeling that somehow these speakers are inciting student dissent. Mr. Big lets Kennedy know he wants no more radical speakers. Or, perhaps, Kennedy decided to please Mr. Big by removing the possibility of radical speakers before Mr. Big got uptight, thereby further gaining Mr. Big's esteem. Whichever the case may be, the necessary next step is to make it appear that the students themselves are deciding against the "controversial" speakers.

How? By creating additional student approval procedures sufficient to effectively prevent any controversial speaker's contract from ever being completed.

So how does Kennedy institute this?

Step One: Require excessive controls over speaker contracts - but don't tell anybody.

Step Two: A reply to Kennedy stating adequacy of existing

controls and excessive burden on SAC (the last thing they need) is ignored.

Step Three: Chandler delivers ultimatum-SAC review or contract freeze remains.

Step Four: SEC reviews all existing guidelines-unanimously votes that adequate controls exist. Kennedy accepts SEC resolution and lifts freeze.

Mustang Daily receives memos from Kennedy hinting he has been "hoodwinked" and "some students" are suspicious of the validity of representation on Speakers Forum. ASI officers and SAC are not notified of these allegations.

QUESTION: If Kennedy already has final authority on speakers why does he push for SAC approval?

ANSWER: His hands would look "clean" if the students were "policing" themselves. But if they really blew it and someone slipped through he could still use his Final Authority.

President Kennedy, the ASI officers are at all times ready to discuss these issues out in the open.

Let's let the students make the final decision.

Annual photo contest open to camera bugs

Camera bugs, shutter clickers and film freaks may be happy to hear that photos are being accepted for the annual Poly Royal photo contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society.

The categories open to all students are black and white, color prints and color slides. The subdivisions include sports, news photography, portrait, creative and feature.

Judges for the contest are John Healey, journalism department head; Larry Jamison, the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune photo editor; Dean Klitzgaard of the journalism department and Jeanne Twaites, author and photographer.

Photos entered should not have been entered in previous Poly Royal photo contests. Prints must be at least 8 by 10 inches and not larger than 16 by 20 inches.

All entries must be mounted on a 16 by 20 inch board. The numbers of entries of each contestant is not limited.

Entries must be turned in at Graphic Arts 222 no later than 5 p.m. April 14th.

Hul O' Hawaii Luau April 15

Hula girls and exotic food will highlight the 18th Annual Luau presented by the Hul O' Hawaii Club, according to Nord Yamauchi, the club president.

The luau will be held in Chumash Hall on Saturday, April 15. Serving of exotic dishes — such as kalua pig and sweet potatoes, chicken luau, lomi-lomi salmon, poi, pineapple, haupia (coconut pudding), and Hawaiian punch — will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner, a pagentry of Polynesian entertainment will be presented.

Yamauchi said profits from the luau will go toward three \$150 scholarships for incoming students from Hawaii.

Tickets — \$3.50 — are available at Brown's Music Store, the CU information desk, and from any club member.

'Hippie types' get free flight

San Juan, P. R. (UPI)—Pan American Airlines Wednesday agreed to fly some 3,000 stranded Vega Baja pop festival participants back to the mainland on credit.

Florencio Velez, a spokesman for the airline, said Pan Am will put on extra flights to take care of the youths and get them to New York before the weekend.

Bid for the speakers. . .

(Continued from page 1)
operative efforts of the Poetry Center and the Swedish Government. Recently, Transtromer was chosen by the Swedish Institute as Sweden's most significant poet and will be awarded the Swedish prize of the International Poetry Forum next year.

"The Paradox of Being Black," was the topic of a speech presented at Chico State by writer Alex Haley, who interviewed a succession of headline personalities for "Playboy," which included the controversial "Malcolm X". Soon, Haley began two years work of interviewing him, and wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," published in 1965.

The book has sold over three and a half million copies in eight languages; it has been named among the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade." At present, Haley is now in the closing stages of writing a new book, entitled, "Before This Anger," to be published in September, 1972.

Speakers at Fresno State included N. Scott Momaday who lectured on "The American Indian in Conflict: Tribalism and Modern Society." Momaday is a Kiowa Indian who was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He attended reservation schools and holds an A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

An experienced speaker and a sensitive person, Dr. Momaday has established himself as a writer in all fields. His "House Made of Dawn," which won him the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969, is considered to be a brilliant exposition of the mind and soul of the American Indian and a most important contribution to American Literature.

Speakers here included David Brower, past president of the Sierra Club and currently president of Friends of the Earth. Brower received \$1,000 for a talk on ecology. Chief Redcloud lectured on "Indian Folk Lore and Dances" and was paid \$500 for his appearance.

Meany charges

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Tuesday that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a housewives' revolt that could bring President Nixon's election downfall.

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, challenged Meany as "George in wonderland" and strongly disputed the labor chieftain's contention that booming corporate profits rather than wages was the chief cause of inflation.

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ASI Activities Office

Counseling groups form 'Up Against the Law'

by BENET BERARD

Assertive behavior, interpersonal relations, weight control, married couples and test anxiety groups are the major criteria set for the group counseling program this quarter.

These ingredients, along with the leadership and guidance of Dr. Robert Alberti, counseling co-ordinator, are blended he said:

"To develop a diverse form of group counseling, because some of the previous participants didn't find specifics when they attended general groups."

The assertive behavior group is one designed for those who seek to increase their capacity to stand up for their rights as individuals in relationships with others, and to express their feelings more assertively.

This group will meet each Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Students seeking an introductory group experience to enable them to know and understand themselves better through relationships with others can participate in the interpersonal relations group.

This group meets on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Persons seeking contact and communication with others should attend.

The third specialized group is the weight control group which enables persons to lose weight systematically and retain this weight loss over a long period of time.

The weight control group meets every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Married couples who have a relatively healthy marriage but wish to enhance their communication and understanding of themselves and others may enjoy the married couples group which meets each Monday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Test anxiety can become a major problem for students if it is not helped. The test anxiety group offers aid for students who find test taking a cause for unnecessary tension and worry, and wish to overcome these difficulties. The test anxiety group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

"An open-ended general group will meet every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for students who just want to rap with the coun-

selors and interact with other people," Alberti said.

The counselor said, "Specialized groups such as these have only been in existence at this college for two years. However, since the college was founded there has always been some sort of counseling center ready and willing to help the students."

The specialized counseling groups began this week and last approximately eight weeks. Sign-up sheets are available in the counseling center, located in Adm. 214. Good turnout has been reported so far, but all students are encouraged to participate.

Not in Ireland

United Press International

In Washington, a White House spokesman said several sites were under consideration as rest stops for the Nixon party on the way to Moscow, but no final decisions had been made. White House sources indicated, however, it was unlikely the President would stop over in Ireland.

"Up Against The Law" is a pertinent, practical, and understandable guide to legal information for college students.

The 12-page pamphlet concerns itself with legal difficulties which might befall any student on campus. Contracts, vehicle violations, renting and leasing arrangements, small claims court, defenses in lawsuits and arrests are all discussed by the author, Peter Chamberlain.

The pamphlet is the first half of Chamberlain's senior project. The 21-year-old Palo Alto, working with his advisor Mr. P.K. Kenyon, completed the project in the first two quarters of the year. Much of the background work was completed in business law classes Chamberlain, who is currently trying to get into law school, took while pursuing his degree in Business.

Student Judiciary, deeming the pamphlet an aid to student related legal difficulties, financed printing 2,000 copies of the booklet.

Chamberlain has given the reader a skeleton key to the Labyrinth of procedures legal

problems present. Under each category he provides a general explanation of the laws concerning that subject. A hypothetical problem is then given and a student's course of possible actions pursued. The result is a model of a procedure which the reader can adapt to his own specific problem.

The adaptability of the model Chamberlain constructs is built around two key volumes the student can consult. The California Jurisprudence Index contains the laws or codes which are involved in the case. Also provided are the names of cases tried which involved a particular code.

Using the identification gained from the index the student can look up the ruling and the interpretation behind that ruling in the California Appellate Reports. From this the student may discern where he stands with the law he is concerned with.

The brown, black titled booklet is available at no charge at the CU information desk in the College Union, the book store and the ASI offices.

He advances to rear

Charles Hanks, head of the math department, has been selected recently by the Coast Guard Reserve as one of its two reserve rear admirals.

Hanks recently learned that Pres. Richard Nixon had approved his selection as rear admiral. Hanks will be replacing Rear Admiral Wayne Stoffle of New Orleans who retires May 15.

According to Hanks, the position of rear admiral will call for public relations work, visiting reserve operating units and

serving on various boards. Although there is more to it than just those duties, he says it will be a slowdown from his past 12-year pace.

The 51-year-old Hanks has for the last 12 years been in charge of the Summer Training Program for Coast Guard Reservists who are required to go on active duty for two months during the summer.

"I'd leave the last day of finals every spring and be back again the day school started in the

fall," said Hanks.

Although he is married, Hanks and his wife have no children, so his three-month absence from home was no hardship. He said that while at Alameda his wife would vacation in places like Europe or South America.

In addition to the summer program Hanks went on two weeks active duty every Christmas. Hanks said while other professors were on vacation he would spend his time in the Coast Guard.

In February Hanks was named Mathematics Department Head, replacing Dr. Milo Whitson who retires at the end of this quarter.

Hanks said his Coast Guard experience and being a math instructor have complimented each other.

"My 30 years in the Coast Guard has given me administrative experience," said Hanks, "that I can use as department head." He pointed out that being an instructor helped him learn to teach reservists during the summer training.

A sports lover, Hanks was line coach at the University of Arkansas from 1960 to 1963.



Charles Hanks, faculty member and rear admiral.

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Play modules

by TERRY NELSON

Student-architects aren't just playing around.

They are usually hard at work churning out useful projects. Two of the latest designs created by architecture students were used as guidelines to construct play modules for the on-campus Head Start play ground.

Joseph Crescione, a college instructor, presented this design problem to his architecture practice class. The students, by exploring and working with heavy timber materials, were to design and construct a functional shelter for the play ground.

The shelter, according to Crescione, is to be of heavy timber construction, lockable and functional. Children must be visible from the exterior of the structure while they are playing in it. The interior structure is to be free or protruding structural designs that can harm the children.

With these criteria in mind, and with an understanding of the developmental tasks and needs of the pre-school child, Crescione's students were challenged to think and design a play module by analyzing ways of functional designs in construction.

Wayne Rasmussen and Glenn Fryburger submitted designs which met the criteria for the modules. Their designs were donated to the Head Start Sierra Pre-School program Pamela Halas coordinates.

Rasmussen designed a ship constructed with planks, beams, trusses and a telephone pole. The ship allows the children to climb and hold and slide down a rope which is attached to the mast of the ship. The children can play in the storage area and climb up to the deck of the ship.

When not in use by the children, the ship can house wagons and other play equipment. Cost of the ship was estimated at \$135.

Fryburger designed a free form structure by relating it to the symbol of the architecture department. Made of redwood, the structure allows the children to climb and hang from its beams. Inside the free form, the children can play on the flat surface. Cost of the free form is estimated at \$78.

Mr. Crescione said it is important for an architecture student to design projects such as the play modules. It is important for the student to develop a structural concept and then test it for its validity.

Through a project such as this, the Architecture student is challenged to think and to learn by doing. For the child in the pre-school, he is challenged to learn by playing.

The Child Development Pre-School has these modules available to the children. Miss Halas said she feels that the play modules are beneficial to the development of the physical and motor tasks of the children.

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Spikers go south on Saturday

Steve Simmons is still trying to get the most out of his Mustang track team by finding the right event for each athlete.

The Mustangs visit Cal State Los Angeles for a triangular meet with the Diablos and the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

"It should be a competitive meet," Simmons said. "We'll be switching some of our people to continue their development and to find out which are their best events. I'll be using some of my sprinters in the 440, some half-milers in the mile and some of my quarter milers in the 220."

Simmons said Cal Poly Pomona was "one of the best College Division teams on the West Coast. The Broncos have a lot of new people to go with some fine returning veterans. They figure to be in contention for the conference track title along with

ourselves, Valley State, and defending champion Fullerton."

The decisive factor in this weekend's meet will be depth. The Broncos and Los Angeles own the best marks in five events and share another one. The

their credit and Pomona a 3:10.4. Russ Grimes who was co-winner of the Mustangs' "Track Athlete of the Week" award along with Dale Horton.

Grimes was a double winner last week in the 100 and 220 yard

vault at 15-11.4 is top man in that event.

Tom Murphy and Pomona's Tim Mayo have both cleared 6-10 in the high jump.

The high hurdles figure to match the 440 relay race for excitement. The Diablos' Ken Hogue and Pomona's Roger Aldridge have turned in 14.6 while LA's Ron Parker and the Mustangs' Hamer have season's best of 14.9.



Mustangs have the best marks in five events.

The 440 relay may be the best race of the day with Pomona having run 41.7, the Mustangs 41.8, and LA 41.9.

The spread in the mile relay is a little looser. The Diablos have the edge with a 3:16.7 so far while the Mustangs have a 3:18.8 to

dashes. He has a wind-aided 9.6 to his credit, and along with Rollie McCormick (23-5/8) will be the only long jumpers to leap 23 feet or more.

The Mustangs also have the edge in the 440 with Kerry Gold owning a 48.8. Teammate Mike Craig, has the best mark in the discus. Dave Hamer who owns the Mustang record in the pole



Alvin Thompson gestures during pre-game California league. (Photos by Robert E. Clark, Santa Maria Times)



PROFESSIONAL RANKS

Student umpire takes big step

by STEVE GALE
Sports Editor

Steerlike three. . . Yur owwt! Some salty old ump with years in the California State Baseball League? Far from it. It's political science major Alvin (Tommy) Thompson who has been hired by the league for the 1978 season.

The league is made up of major league farm teams as far north as Stockton, as far east as Reno, Nevada, and as far south as Bakersfield.

Thompson, president of the local chapter of the Southern California Baseball Officials Association, was one of only seven umpires hired in class A-league baseball across the country.

The Santa Maria resident has umpired high school and college baseball on the central coast for the past three years and has just recently returned from the Al Somers Umpire School in Daytona Beach, Fla. He attended the six-week session from Jan. 8

through Feb. 13, during which time the schedule required training for nine hours a day, six days a week.

The umpire school offers instruction from major league umpires such as Somers, Harry Wendelstedt, Dick Stello, Augie Donatelli, and American League Umpire of the Year, Nester Shylak. Also at the winter session was the number one umpire from Japan, Hiroya Tomiyawa.

According to Thompson, the school stresses drills, dress, equipment, signals, and mechanics. The participants are given a 340-question test that covers all of these areas. Thompson finished third on the test and was graduated fifth by the evaluating board in a class of 108.

He feels the \$1,300 he spent to

attend the school was a good investment. "The school is the only way to learn it correctly," he said.

Thompson, who has been married four years, says his wife has mixed emotions about his career. "She's not too fond about the traveling. During the season I'll probably make it home about three times a month at the most," he said.

Thompson will leave for his new post in mid-April and will umpire through September when he plans to return to this campus to complete his education by the end of winter quarter next year.

As for his future in umpiring, Thompson says: "My goal is to be umpiring in the majors (American or National League) within five years."

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Subcommittee expands wages

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