

Dorm congress slated

Changes in dorm policies may soon be realized by dorm residents. How many changes will rely upon the amount of student input at this Saturday's Dorm Congress.

Sponsored by the Student Tenants Association (STA) and Interhall Council (IHC), the Congress will meet at 10 a.m. in Ag Erhart Agriculture 220.

Discussion during the event could include such policies as 24-hour visitation, coeducational living, dorm contracts, and the sign-in sign-out policy, according to Jim Abernethy, STA chairman.

The congress will last as long as it takes to formulate proposals

regarding dormitory reform, Abernethy said.

These formulated proposals will not only remain on paper so people will know that students support them. They will go one step further to the student government.

"They will be presented to Student Affairs Council who will hopefully approve them," said Abernethy.

Fifteen to 20 voting delegates will be present, at the event, but anyone who has gripes or opinions on dorm issues may attend and will have equal time to speak.

The congress idea began last quarter when STA sent student

questionnaires to all dorm residents. The questionnaires contained many of the issues to be discussed Saturday.

The 24-hour visitation policy may receive the highest approval since 70 percent of the students signing the questionnaires favored the proposal, said Abernethy.

A grievance board may be formed as a result of the congress, said Abernethy. The board would hear grievances about the existing dorm contracts and would especially be concerned with the change to quarterly contracts.

The Dorm Congress was originally scheduled to take place last Saturday but IHC was notified too late to participate.



Coordinating the Dorm Congress slated for Saturday are STA chairman Jim Abernethy and Jim Dewing.

Power feud jars parley

Student Right Alliance (SRA) posted three candidates for ASI officers Tuesday night shortly after nearly two hundred people walked out of the SRA-sponsored political convention.

Over 125 persons nominated Pete Evans for ASI president, James Patterson for vice president and Max Boveri for secretary. The vote wrapped up a slate of caucuses and issue discussions throughout the afternoon and evening in the College Union.

The mass walkout took place when Curt Lester, who earlier had protested a friendly "discriminatory" clause in the SRA information packet, called for a "friendly convention" and asked that those "who are not going to support any new candidate" nominated by the convention to leave and reassemble at a location off campus.

The "discriminatory" clause, item four of the convention procedures, said the purpose of the convention was to nominate new candidates, not to endorse those who have already filed.

Lester proposed the clause be struck from the outline but was told by SRA organizers the statement summarizes the purpose of that organization.

In addition to the three ASI officer candidates, Marianne Doshi declined a chance at the nomination for ASI president and was chosen to run for Student Affairs Council, from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Navnit Doshi and Alfredo Aehit were nominated for

(continued on page 4)

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Thursday, April 13, 1972

Eight Pages Today

Volume XXXIV No. 109



Photos by Cathy Phoenix

Nearly 200 people left the Student Rights Alliance convention before candidates were selected for ASI offices.

Evaluation of deans may be reality soon

Last Tuesday afternoon this college's Academic Senate, with the help of ASI Pres. Pete Evans, made recommendations that will give the student a bigger voice in how this college is run.

During the meeting held in the College Dining Hall, the senate moved to initiate a faculty evaluation system for instructional deans. All action taken by the senate was in the form of recommendations to Pres. Robert Kennedy.

The most important action taken by the senate, as far as students are concerned, is the proposed change in the College Administrative Manual (CAM) to allow two students to serve on the Deans Selection Committee.

Evans amended the recommendation to allow one of the students the right to vote. It passed with minor opposition.

The hottest issue discussed in the meeting was that of setting up the dean's evaluation procedure. In a close vote the senate passed the proposition which, if approved by Kennedy, will allow all regular instructors the chance to evaluate his school's dean once a year.

The Renaissance mind displayed In de Bellis fine arts collection

by GINNI FRANKLIN

The Renaissance mind is an intriguing one, as shown in the Frank V. de Bellis Collection of Italian Fine Arts, now being displayed in the College Union.

The most formidable object in the room is the delicately framed Clementi Piano built in 1806. This instrument has a softer tone than does the modern piano.

Ronald Ratcliff of the music department will be performing on the Clementi Piano Thursday at College Hour and Friday night at 8 p.m.

The de Bellis collection not only displays famous works of Italian literature, etchings and drawings, performing arts manuscripts, science and technology, but it also has many pre-Renaissance exhibits. One example is a group of miniature Roman stone masks and door knobs made in the year one.

Another example is a fifth century copy of Virgil's "Georgics" and "Aeneid." Said of this exact replica: "tears, discolorations, blemishes, perforations, and other attributes

(are) due to the passing of time."

A book that might interest stargazers is Galileo's rare, first edition on the nature of comets. Il Saggiatore was printed in 1623, and includes an engraving of the author.

If you think music is hard to read now-days, you should look at the Missa Defunctorum written in 1480. It is a two-foot tall book with the picture of a man holding a serpent and a fish. The notes

are square without staves or bar divisions.

Anatomy students might look at Della Porta's studies in physiognomy written in the 16th century. His head of a human being resembles the burly head of a ram.

The de Bellis Art Collection offers a rare opportunity for San Luis Obispo residents and students to observe the Renaissance genius.

'toilet humor' staged

Commedia del Arte was apparently the Renaissance period's answer to modern-day X-rated theater.

Tuesday night's lecture on Commedia del Arte, sponsored by the Speech Department, was highlighted by a brief revival of Commedia theatrics. Dressed in gaudy costumes and masks the performers re-enacted bits and pieces of what might have taken place in a Commedia scenario of the 16th century.

The performance of this improvisational art form was

characterized by verbal and physical gymnastics, slap stick, and a healthy dose of double entendre or what was termed "toilet humor."

For example, one character, an old lecher, arrived on stage and told the audience "Everyone says I am a busybody but no this is not so, I just like to keep my body busy."

Robin Lake, speech instructor, announced that the Commedia troupe is planning to give these impromptu performances during Poly Royal "anywhere and everywhere on the campus."

Must register today to vote

Today is the last day to register according to Deputy Registrar, Thelma Isola.

"The clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through the noon hour," she said.

"But," she added, "any registrar can register up until midnight."

Cheryl Ruffier, student registrar, reminded those who won't be able to vote in the primary, "This is an important part of the election, providing input into the choice of candidates who will run in November."

Registrars will also be available during the EOP rally today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the CU plaza.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Student evaluation is key to 'evil' system of tenure

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

A group of enterprising students have spent considerable time producing a valid faculty evaluations program and just as everything seemed to be ironed out a seemingly insurmountable series of obstacles surfaced.

The new problems are extremely depressing to all because a valid faculty evaluations system is utterly necessary in an institution where the ability and desire of a few individuals can affect the beliefs, goals and knowledge of many.

Equally depressing is that a valuable check on the evil system of permanent employment—known as tenure—may be doomed to a secondary position of nonimportance.

ASSIST began on this campus a few years ago to evaluate faculty members and to publish the results so students, in choosing classes, would have something down on paper to go by. Theoretically, faculty would gain in having their good and bad points illuminated. From the start, ASSIST had problems and numerous delays before finally coming through with evaluations in 1970.

One feature of the ASSIST program has been voluntary faculty participation. A truly meaningful evaluation, however, requires mandatory involvement—and herein lies one segment of the current tale of woe.

Mandatory participation; publication; student-faculty participation in the formulation of the questionnaire; and use of the results in considerations of promotion, retention and tenure at the lowest level were four musts students

working on evaluations decided upon in meetings Winter Quarter.

First off, the students were told Academic Senate surely wouldn't go along with faculty-student coordination of the evaluations, based upon negative action taken on a similar proposal in the senate in Spring, 1971. Nevertheless, with support from a few instructors who felt otherwise, plans were drawn up for a faculty evaluations board. With faculty participating on the board, individual instructors would be less likely to criticize the program as invalid.

With several departments beginning evaluation programs Winter Quarter and with several school deans indicating a willingness to direct the same, the faculty evaluations board was foreseen as a coordinating power over departmentalized evaluations.

Further, participation would be mandatory for faculty review committees also would use the results while considering promotion, reappointment and tenure.

Recently, however, Jim Patterson, a coordinator of the program who along with Hilary Findley and others who have spent hours in planning sessions, was informed through administrative channels that it would be illegal both to make evaluations mandatory and to publish the results.

Worse, for the same reason the evaluations results could not be used in initial-level review considerations.



Hence, an impasse. Non-publication seriously affects the value of evaluations. Students should know how the instructors, individually, measure up. If only the instructors see the evaluations, they are under less pressure to reform.

Yet, unless the evaluations are mandatory to include all faculty, the more secure, usually-tenured and stagnant instructors can cop out as they have done in the past. The evils of tenure will continue, unchecked.

That word, again—tenure. What began as a measure to protect teachers from dismissal without due cause, allowing them to exercise free speech in the classroom without fear of reprisal, has led in some cases (not all, by any means) to mediocrity and incompetency. Tenure is that seventh heaven, to be held over the heads of junior faculty members by senior ones and to be flaunted by aged instructors long removed from the practical and relevant aspects of their subjects.

Some restraint on tenure is necessary and student evaluations is a method. While this college has a fine reputation for fine and qualified instructors, it is not immune from regression—especially as more instructors become disenchanting with budget cuts (by Gov. Ronald Reagan) and leave the institution.

If the four points issued by the student evaluations study group cannot be implemented, perhaps separate programs can be established to circumvent the restrictions or perhaps review committees of ALL faculty can be established. The crux of the matter is, as columnist Sydney J. Harris of the Ventura-Star Free Press recently pointed out:

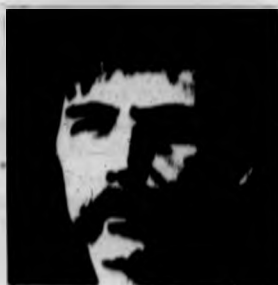
"If teachers want to be protected from the despotism of officialdom, then they must be willing to subject themselves to the scrutiny of their peers and their pupils, in a democratic fashion. If they want to be free from the pressures of the market-place competition, they must agree to take part in academic competition, with their level of performances rated on a regular basis."

How about some solutions from the students?

ABLNOTES

Vote the U.S. out of the war

by PETE EVANS
ABL President



"Over 4,000,000 Indochinese civilians who were alive and well when Richard Nixon took office are now dead, wounded, or refugees."

Senate Subcommittee on Refugees

"I will not place any limits on the use of air power," Nixon, Feb. 1971. True to his word (in this case) he has steadily increased the indiscriminate and sadistic bombing of Asians (gooks in English) to about 70,000 tons a month in support of a war over 73 percent of the people in the U.S. want out of!

Since Nixon took office we have delivered over three million tons of armaments on the people of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, somewhere in the vicinity of 370 pounds for every man, woman and child in Indochina. Far out—the stars and stripes, mom, apple pie, baseball and hot dogs have taken on a special meaning to those people—death and destruction!

It all started a long time ago and the trend is continued by vested military and business interests—but the senseless carnage is allowed to continue by an apathetic American public.

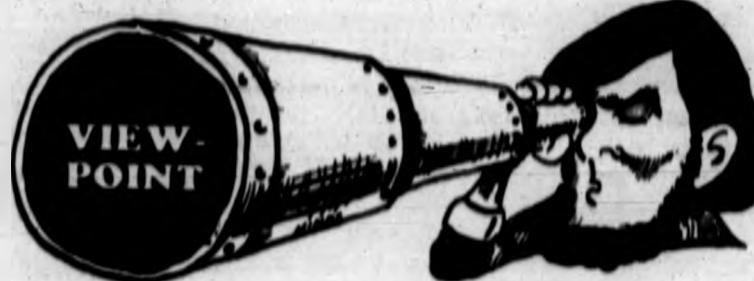
The recent escalation of the war, the addition of two aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and resumption of B-52 bombing, clearly shows Nixon's disregard for the wishes of his people and the human rights of the peoples of Southeast Asia.

The air war, replacing the ground war, has not brought a reduction of civilian casualties. In fact, when Johnson was in we caused an average of 85,000 civilian casualties a month, now, after Nixon's peace efforts we are responsible for over 130,000 a month! Some progress.

Of course American casualties have gone down, but is that all we care about? If so, I will gladly and quickly renounce any affiliation with a sick society that until then can claim me as only a reluctant member. I care, and I think most of you care, about the millions of Asians we are forcing out of existence.

In fact, my concern for American invaders decreases daily as my knowledge of "accepted" atrocities increases. Nixon has not ended the war for

(Continued on page 3)



How much experience?

Editor:

So you say we need an "experienced" man to fill the job? What's experienced? One, two, three years in student government? These so called men of "experience" can't possibly be as great as you'd like to make them out to be, or else student government wouldn't be as unimpressive as it is today. If our present government feels that experience is the key to successful student government then why aren't these "experienced" men producing any great wonders now? A man can be as he wants, but if he never does anything with his knowledge and experience then he is worth nothing.

If all the candidates are really for the betterment of the individual student and the school, then the concept of experience need not be such a dominant issue because the "experienced" SHOULD be more than willing to help their fellow candidates "learn the ropes" in the event that any of them should get elected. Right, Pete?

If everyone is truly running for the sake of the school and not for himself, then they should also be big enough men to sacrifice their own personal pride for the sake of the student body as a whole and

help their fellow candidates once in office, regardless of who it is.

If this type of self-less attitude is not established during the campaign, we as the voting student body cannot expect to find it in the individual once in office. The moral character of an individual is far more important than any experience he's ever had. And in the end, we are going to find that it is the man of high moral character and integrity, not experience that can and will do the most for this student body as a whole.

Pamela Brown

Brave new world seen

Editor:

The following is given as a parable: Once, ages ago, some prehistoric man discovered the use of certain tools with which he could construct huge buildings. Out of a sense of power and natural curiosity, he decided to construct as many huge buildings as he could. He was not satisfied with his many structures, so he chose to build one masterpiece that he could point to as his. He built such a high structure, even the eagle could not find its summit. He saw that it was good, and left feeling proud. After a few days he returned to see that it had toppled and lay in ruins. Upon searching the rubble, he discovered the dead body of his only son under the building's biggest stone.

The moral of the tale is that it seems whenever Man discovers a "new toy" to play with, he uses it blindly, without regard to the human consequences. Witness the first uses of gunpower to kill both enemies and neighbors.

Recall the first use of atomic energy to kill over 100,000 people.

This letter stems from a talk on bio-mathematics given in my seminar class. There was the use of such words as "mathematical model", "systems approach", "computer applications", and repeated use of the phrase "scientific control". These phrases were used to explain the use of mathematics and technology to "control" any biological "system", including Man. I do not question the student's sincere belief that this could better Man's life. Rather, I ask, have the human consequences been studied, or is bio-mathematics another "new toy"?

With all the talk of "control", and a "systems approach" being uttered, I fear that our "polytechnic" world is headed for a "brave new world" even Aldous Huxley could not have imagined.

Ronald N. Tolge

Mustang Daily

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Rape victims get the shaft

by BARBARA FLYNN

Thousands upon thousands of rapes are reported each year, yet experts estimate that this covers only about 20 percent. Why doesn't the other 80 percent speak up?

Is it shyness? Hardly. It is because the woman is treated as the criminal, not the victim.

It seems the police operate on the assumption that a woman is out to frame a man for vindictive reasons. Statistics alone could disprove that. The way rape victims are treated now they could probably kill the men and come away with more dignity.

A rape is a traumatic enough experience without the added insult of outrageous interrogations. From the testimony of altogether too many rape victims, consensus is that the police are more interested in whether the rapist penetrated, climaxed, and what he was doing with his hands at all times, than they are in the description of the assailant.

If they are so interested in graphic details why don't they buy a sex manual, or better yet apprehend the criminal and ask him?

As if that isn't enough, the woman is slandered on the basis of her sex life. If the police are informed of a burglary, do they demand a in depth description of every item the victim has ever purchased? NO. Why is it then that we refuse to believe a rape attack? Victims are asking for justice, not judgement.

Unfortunately, women are judged as instigating the assault. Why would they do that—just to be mistreated by the authorities? Any woman who would do that needs psychiatric help as much as any rapist.

People tend to disbelieve a rape story saying 'a woman can run faster with her dress up, than a

man can with his pants down.'

That statement encompasses two misconceptions: one, a woman generally is raped when she's been cornered, not when she's in an open meadow, and two, women are educated not to struggle in order to avoid possible injury or death.

'Lay back and enjoy it, I think the saying goes. I wonder if the Indians told their scalping victims the same thing. . .

If, by some quirk of fate a woman's story is believed (after she has been insulted, embarrassed, has submitted to a semen specimen test that can be of no value in tracing the rapist) where does it get her? Nowhere.

Very few rapists are taken into custody, and even fewer get sentences. They can always plead down to a lesser crime, such as intent to do harm, and virtually walk away. Which is why we have so many sex degenerates walking the streets.

They are the same ones who are either deprived of the treatment they need, or didn't receive adequate punishment. It is potentially all women who receive the stiffest punishment.

Throughout this insulting treatment women are generally not informed of where they can get tested for venereal disease, or obtain the morning-after pill. Granted, abortions are legal in the case of rape, if you can prove you've been raped. That's what's getting more difficult.

There is a desperate need to reassess our ideas on rape. Both the men and women are human and should be treated as such. Rapists should be hospitalized for their illness (perhaps permanently), and rape victims should receive the attention and the justice they deserve.

Until that happens women will still be getting the shaft.



Student cites prejudice

Editor:

I will assume that my fellow students in S.D.S.C. (Students Discrimination Study Committee) did work hard to find cases of discrimination on campus. Therefore, I will cite one case I found out about

unintentionally—that our great Administrators decided that 25 Mexican-Americans to attend our college on a Federal Grant an appalling proposition. The Administrators found every reason they could think of to reject 25 people from attending this

college. I begin to wonder if this is not in some way a continuation of some wild master plan our glorious Governor might have dreamed up to press the students into an imitation of status quo supporting the decay and death of our society.

I agree that we, as students, are here to gain an education but, what is education? An imitation like a puppet on strings or to discover for yourself Truth, Life, Love, and Religion. How can a student discover anything for himself when education is suppressed by censorship of our books, instructors, and creative thinking? Look around and notice how 25 people are not admitted to our school, the bookstore censors our books ("Steal This Book"), the firing of good instructors, and the incessant formulas in engineering. I ask these questions because I find the answers despicable. How about you?

Curt "Tiny" Lester

Lee Barr

Convention procedures veto democratic action

Editor:

Hooray for the SRA! They did it. Many of the people who attended the convention saw the process of "SRA democracy" at its peak. During the convention I personally spoke out against one of the convention procedures that I felt was discriminatory to certain individuals. This

Forum

procedure read and I quote "the purpose of this convention is to nominate new candidates not to endorse those that have already fled." I asked the chair to strike this from the convention procedures, which he flatly refused without consultation with the entire steering committee. At this time I might add that to me it looked like the majority of the

Left-wing love?

Editor:

Just a couple of lines concerning Jim Krokee's write up in Mustang Daily about the cowboys and cowgirls who left the Bobby Seale lecture last Thursday night. It is a damn shame that Mr. Krokee and others (including various members of Speaker's Forum) are so in love with Bobby Seale and other left-wing radicals. Further more they lack the common sense to see through Seale's carload of lies, especially those claiming the Black Panthers don't shoot up white people and policemen.

Please Mr. Krokee, don't insinuate that we are racists. It is evidenced by numerous jail sentences, charges of murder, and law breaking that Bobby Seale and the Black Panther Party are the racists you so unjustifiably speak.

Joe L. Pauley

Speaker sets sight on stars

The Engineering Department will hold a seminar relating to exploration of the planets this Thursday from 11-12 noon in the Computer Science Building, Room 201.

Alpha Zeta to go coed?

The nation's second oldest honorary fraternity is on the verge of dropping its stag status.

Alpha Zeta, an agricultural fraternity, voted recently to recommend admission of women into its ranks.

This campus hosted delegates representing Alpha Zeta members from the 11 western states. Delegates from Oregon,

Washington, Arizona, and Utah joined fraternity brothers from Fresno State, Cal Poly at Pomona, and this campus.

The recommendation concerning women will be presented at the national convocation of Alpha Zeta at Ohio State University in August.

According to officials attending this recent convocation, indications are that the national organization will probably accept the recommendation and the fraternity will have to find another designation "to convey sisterhood as well as brotherhood."

Seminar set

Computerized Typography is the subject for a seminar scheduled during College Hour on Thursday in C Sci 256. Guy Thomas, acting department head of the graphic communications department, will discuss the computer's use as a tool in the graphic arts industry.

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Power feud. . .

(Continued from page 2)
SAC from the School of Business and Social Sciences.

Frisco White was proposed as a potential nominee for ASI president, but after Evans was nominated White indicated an intention to seek the post of chief justice. Jose Lopez, seeking the post of ASI secretary, was the only other person mentioned for ASI positions.

Convention procedures, reportedly under terms of the ASI bylaws, prohibited candidates from speaking on their own behalfs.

The two-week-old SRA held caucuses in the afternoon to discuss possible changes in a ten-page SRA Convention Information Packet involving stands on such issues as legal aid services, environmental consciousness, the Education Opportunity Program and athletics.

Positions were taken on the advocacy of classes on women's studies, general education courses in ecology, the establish-

ment of a peace curriculum at the college and the recommendation that day care centers be supported by state funds funneled through the administration and by parents' fees.

The issues were further clarified at the general meeting held in the evening in Chumash Hall.

All platforms were adopted with the exception of the athletics platform and the abortion issue but will be decided later, according to Cheryl Ruffier, who with Dave Pollock and Steve Lager was one of the convention's coordinators.

The disputed athletic platform called for a form of tenure for coaches and for a reevaluation of the intercollegiate athletic program with more funds allocated to "sports and less to "major" sports such as football and wrestling. The platform supported increased funding of the intramurals program.

Free abortions for all female students and students' wives to be performed by the college health center was the other issue that drew split opinions and is expected to be resolved at a later date.

Blistered feet pull in money

Aching leg muscles and blistered feet are worth approximately \$10,000 — to the 406 hikers who covered 16 miles Saturday for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

At the end of the day a total of 380 finished the 16-mile course from Mitchell Park to Cuesta College and back. The hikers solicited pledges from sponsors who agreed to pay a certain amount of money per mile, the amounts ranging from one cent to \$5.

The largest contribution of pledges came from Michael Bourne of San Luis Obispo. A student of Cuesta College, Bourne earned \$900.69.

Three years ago, Bourne was in a serious accident and was in a coma for five weeks. Doctors thought he might not walk again because of damage to his spine.

The two first-place finishers were Tim Hensley and George Newman, who jogged the entire route and covered the 16 miles in three hours and 18 minutes. Second was Rob McKay and third was Roger Huhn.



Photos by Cathy Phoenix

Navnit Doshi (r) led caucus discussions on student faculty control during the afternoon session of the Students Rights Alliance convention.

Degrees okayed for fall

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy has announced that the college has been notified by the Office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges approving a new four year degree, the Bachelor of Science Degree in Architecture.

The new degree will replace the five year Bachelor of Architecture Degree. The school has also been given approval to offer studies leading to the Master of Science Degree in Architecture and also a new proposed program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Landscape Architecture.

The three new programs will become effective Fall Quarter, 1979.

With the addition of these new degrees, the school will continue to offer the of Science Degree in Architectural Engineering, City and Regional Planning, and Construction Engineering.

The five year degree program has been offered since 1964 and for a number of years attempts have been made to change to a four year program. The school program will now conform more closely to other schools which generally offer a four year degree in architecture.

Architecture and environmental programs at this school are the most sought after in the California State Universities and College system, thus more applicants have had to be turned away from the ar-

chitecture programs.

According to George Hasslein, dean for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, the new curricula will widen the offerings in architecture.

Home Concert set April 21

The Men's Gym will come alive with music when the 31st Annual Home Concert is staged there on April 21.

This traditional event is sponsored by Women's Glee, Men's Glee and the Collegians. Also to be featured are various specialty groups; the women's Sextette, The World Famous Majors and Minors, and the men's Quartet.

Variety in musical numbers will be stressed, according to Harold P. Davidson, director of the Glee Clubs.

The Glee Clubs will combine to present selections from the "Sound of Music," a song made popular by the Carpenters, "We've Only Just Begun," and more.

The Collegians, under Graydon Williams, will present a big band sound. Much of their program is "new with contemporary works."

Tickets are now on sale at the CU Information Desk, in the CU Plaza and through members of the participating groups. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public. Proceeds from the concert will go to the ASI.

Reagan says our campus is gem of system

Gov. Ronald Reagan met with members of the California College Republicans in Sacramento, Monday, where he defended his record of minority hiring and his handling of state finances.

In his opening remarks he complimented this college by saying it was the "jewel of the system."

In regard to minority appointments to the College Board of Trustees, the Governor said he has appointed more members of the minority community to executive and policy making positions than all the governors in the history of California.

"I want people that are knowledgeable about land and land investments...evaluation of gifts given college and university systems...and complicated budgets," he said.

When asked about charges of cuts in College and University budgets, Reagan replied that the Department of Health and Education has received the highest increases of any agency since he took office.

He added that since 1967 there has been a 78 percent increase in the budget with only a 51 percent increase in enrollment. Up to this year the college and universities have received substantial increases in their budgets.

This year's meeting marks the 15th time that students from this college met with the Governor to discuss topics of their own choice.

The meeting was arranged by Assemblyman William Ketchum and State Senator Donald Grunski.

Car wash set to raise funds

The Schumacher Chevron Station at 284 Santa Rosa Street will be the stage for a fund raising car wash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Under the auspices of the campus Circle K Club, a Kiwanis International-affiliated student organization, this event is designed to help finance its work with the Chris Jespersen School and on-campus improvement projects.

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Atascadero hospital Skilled workers sought

Students skilled in arts and crafts techniques can teach their skills to patients for rehabilitation at Atascadero State Hospital, according to Gary Orchard, coordinator of volunteer services.

Volunteers are being sought to teach in the various fields of ceramics, electronics, graphic communications, lapidary, leather, painting and wood. Another field called remotivation also established within the program, would encompass all patients with no artistic skills who would like to have another kind of hobby.

Classes are scheduled in the shops at the psychiatric hospital, located at 10333 El Camino Real, Monday through Saturday from 8

a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Teaching, said Orchard, will be either on a one-to-one basis or in a group arrangement.

The qualifications Orchard listed are a talent in arts and crafts, knowledge in the subject matter and an open mind to human problems.

"Hopefully," he said, "an hour of service a week could be volunteered by an individual on a regular basis."

Ten to 60 patients would be affected by the program with their ages ranging from 18 years up with a median age in the early twenties.

"There is already a social organization called the Young Generation Club which was set up to help the patients develop their identities. What is needed now are individuals who will help the patients develop their artistic skills outside of their regular classroom instruction," the volunteer services coordinator said.

Mike Rogers, a graduate student in Industrial Technology one who has worked closely with the hospital, agreed with Orchard's views.

"Of the patients with whom I have personally talked, there is quite a bit of enthusiasm about the program," said Rogers.

Forms explaining the program in more detail are in the steps of being processed and delivered to the heads of the departments in art, graphic communications, child development, home

economics, education, industrial arts and journalism, according to Howard West, associate dean to

the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

For information on arranging teaching schedules, contact Orchard at 466-2300.

Chamber Singers give Sunday night concert

A free concert is being planned by the College Chamber Singers at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, located at Marsh and Morro Streets.

The concert program will include performances by the college Chamber Orchestra.

The Chamber Singers, who recently returned from a concert

tour of Northern California missions, were organized by conductor John Russell in 1969.

Russell said the concert would include English madrigals, contemporary American choral music and Latin renditions of pieces by Scarlatti, Gabrieli, Vivaldi and Galuppi.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.



Photo by Max Boveri

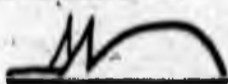
The Chamber Singers will be performing this Sunday at 8 p.m. in a church program.

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by JULIE WIZOREK
Women from this campus and community will explore their roles as females in this society—past, present and future—during "Women's Heritage Week" April 17-23.

Various activities revolving around the topic of women will be held during the week to everyone interested, according to Barbara Flynn, a member of Sisters United and co-coordinator for the program.

"We would like," said Miss Flynn, "to educate the public on women's liberation and its flexibility with involvement from the whole community."

Bad name

Melissa Green, also a member of Sisters United and co-coordinator of the program, said another purpose of the program, is to bring together the women of San Luis Obispo in discussion of the roles women play in our society and the contributions they have made.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about women's lib and this is one reason for the

program. Women are asked to come to give their views on what they think the movement is," she said.

"In the past," she continued, "the press and other sources have given the movement a bad name by focusing on minor incidents such as the activity of bra burning while there are so many other factors involved with women's lib that go unnoticed and undiscussed," Miss Green said.

Although other colleges have initiated similar feminist programs on their campuses, "Women's Heritage Week" and its activities will be unique to this college, Miss Green said. "In the past there have been such programs as 'Black Heritage Week' and 'Ecology Week'. We only thought to keep our program in tune and in style with the others previously," she continued.

Sisters United, the campus feminist group, is chiefly responsible for the program but since the organization is not recognized by this college, other

organizations on campus will be sponsoring the different activities.

Speakers Forum will sponsor three feminist speakers as part of the activities. June Sunderland, feminist political organizer; Frances Gledhill, a newspaper columnist and suffragette; and Celeste Sunderland, a welfare rights worker and organizer will all speak on the feminist movement from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on April 21 in CU 203.

Three discussions entitled "Lifestyles For Women," "Oppression and Exploitation of Women" and "Rape, Abortion and the Public Image" will be held respectively April 17 to 19 at 7:30 p.m., with the first two in CU 204 and the later in CU 203.

Daily during the entire week, there will be an art exhibit held in Chumash Hall in which women from the campus and community will display their art works from oil painting to jewelry making to photography.

On April 22, there will be a cultural program entitled "Peace, Woman and Earth" from 8 to 11 p.m. It will feature various female dancers and musicians. There will also be poetry readings with circulating themes around anti-war.

Other activities projected for the week are a rally in the CU Plaza and "Gorilla" or street theater.

All the events are free to the public except for a movie, "Growing Up Female" scheduled for April 20, in CU 206, which is a look into the lives of six women.

A free child care center will also be operated in the CU during the week with Peter Knutson as director. For any information about the center call him at 543-3748.

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The Mustangs' best steeplechaser, Mike Bribbin, who has run 9:36.5 this season, is doubtful performer for Saturday's home meet against Fresno State.

Coeds win Army jobs

Patricia Raam, dietetic advisor, has released the names of three coeds who were awarded appointments to the Army Summer Dietetic Practicum program.

The coeds are Ann Fritsle of Davis, Penny Parsons of Laguna Niguel and Susanne Oster from Palos Verdes.

Each summer, according to Mrs. Raam, 36 national appointments are made for the Army Summer Practicum. This year, 126 Dietetic majors applied.

Cal Poly received three of the national appointments. The girls were judged on academic standings, extra-curricular activities and their goals in the dietetic program.

The Army Summer Dietetic Practicum is a four week program conducted in July at six Army hospitals throughout the United States.

While in this program, the girls will be able to observe and participate in all aspects of

dietetic activities and be in direct contact with patients and hospital staff.

The program offers patient visits, ward rounds with the hospital staff, attendance at medical conferences, lectures and seminars. The preparation of diets, case studies and reports, administrative and supply activities will be emphasized.

The summer practicum is planned to acquaint students with the professional role of Army dietitians and to help give a basis for selecting future internships.

To be eligible for an Army Summer Dietetic Practicum, a student must be completing the junior year of college. The student must be enrolled in a course of study which will fulfill the requirements for a dietetic internship under the American Dietetic Association.

Outpost positions open

Applications are being accepted for executive positions on Outpost magazine for the 1978-79 academic year, instructor Don Holt announced.

Outpost is the new campus events and personalities magazine that replaced the El Rodeo yearbook this year. There are openings for editor-in-chief, managing editor, art editor, chief photographer, business manager, advertising manager, and

promotion and distribution manager, according to Holt.

All staff members of Outpost receive academic credit of two units per quarter. Magazine executives are also paid salaries. The budget request for next year schedules \$125 per issue (there will be two) for the editor-in-chief, with commensurate salaries for the rest of the executive positions.

The editor must be approved by Publishers Board and must have sufficient experience in producing college-level publications.

Applicants for all positions should see Holt, Outpost advisor, at Graphic Arts 214, before May 1.

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PE student teachers learn by doing

by JANINE TARTAGLIA
With both feet stapled to the floor, the student teacher faces his first teaching experience with curiosity, apprehension, and a ready dose of Alka-Seltzer. To avoid this initial fright, the Women's Physical Education Department has set up a

program in which majors planning to teach can start instructing as early as their sophomore year.

Rhythmic and Apparatus Gymnastics Methods originated last quarter to give PE majors first-hand experience in instructing classes at the junior high school level. After a successful trial at San Luis Obispo Jr. High, PE 286 established as a forerunner to future dancing and team sports methods classes.

Knowing how to make a somersault is one thing, but to Carla Mumaw, the class instructor, teaching younger pupils is an altogether different experience.

Contrary to working with peers, the student teacher will most likely face gigglers and bubblegum chewers. For these reasons, the first three weeks of instruction center around learning how to teach at a younger level: trampoline, balance beam, uneven parallels, vaulting, and tumbling.

Thoroughly briefed on teaching techniques, the 26 class members set out for what probably will be their first teaching enterprise.

Laguna Jr. High School is the site of this quarter's teaching venture.

For the next five weeks, every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., half of PC 286 does the teaching role while the other half observes.

After each class, the observers critically discuss with the teachers the various problems encountered. The instructors then can improve their teaching methods to curb these problems.

The student teachers are also observed by a video tape machine. This helpful device reflects exactly what goes on in the class and enables the teachers to see themselves in action.

PE 286 provides a gradual approach for future teachers to become acquainted with the class situation. Laguna's students benefit from the individual attention, and the majors become equipped to relate to their needs.

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Action pushed to curb noise

Washington (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency EPA Wednesday urged speedy enactment of legislation to curb noise, which some experts say is making many Americans deaf, jittery or in some cases physically and mentally ill.

Thomas E. Carroll, assistant EPA administrator for planning and management, told a Senate pollution subcommittee that noise is fast reaching dangerous levels-particularly in urban areas-and that federal action is needed to start quieting things down.

Carroll pushed for action on an administration antinnoise bill, which would provide for setting of federal standards for major noise-makers such as construction, transportation and motorized equipment industries-and for labeling of consumer products designated to be dangerously noisy.

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SPORTS**

Rodeo tries for eighth straight in Nevada

Over a dozen colleges, including Cal Poly, will be attending the intercollegiate rodeo this weekend in Reno, Nevada. The rodeo team is looking for its eighth straight win of the season.

Team advisor Bill Gibford reports that not only has his team won seven times in many rodeos but that the riders are first in every event in the West Coast Region.

Transfer student Dave Clark is first in two events, riding and bareback riding. Tom Ferguson heads three categories: calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling. Freshman Lee Roesser tops the list in saddle bronc riding.

"We've won the regional title every year that I can remember except for one year," Gibford said. "Back six or eight years ago, we were second behind the University of Arizona."

Representing the girls team, Ida Mae Gracia is first in the barrel racing.

Stock contractors Sparrowk, Reddy, and Cook will supply the stock for the Reno competition. Gibford thinks that it will prove to be a good challenge for his team. "They've got the toughest set of bulls I've ever seen go down the road," he said. "Out of 40 bulls last weekend I think they only rode five or six. They've really got some good stock," he added.

Due to an injury, team alternate Mike Mowry will not be able to make the Nevada trip. Junior Jim Alford will take Mowry's place in bull riding and bareback riding. Linda Gill, sister of former team member, Sharon Gill will replace Linda Stockdale.

Women cagers end season on Fresno victory

A see-saw battle, in which this college beat Fresno State 40-46, closed out the women's basketball season last Friday afternoon. Hampered by two injuries, the five-woman A team managed to pull ahead in the three minute overtime to defeat their rivals.

Since January, Crandall Gym has been invaded by basketballs, blisters, and Ben-Gay. After practicing approximately 112 hours, for 14 weeks, Mary Stallard's cagers displayed exceptional agility in last Friday's bout.

Team Captain Terrie Dalley picked up 17 points to lead the team in scoring. Throughout the season she was assisted by Joanne Hauge, Nancy Negri, Jill Robinson, Debbie Wagers, Judy McMullen and Joyce Walker.

Following Friday's performance, the A team traveled to San Fernando Valley to vie for a third place in league standings. In the closing seconds of the game, San Fernando forged one point ahead to defeat the locals 49 to 48. This eliminated them from participation in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament this weekend.

The B team also fared well in their last game against Fresno State. The aggressive, fast-breaking cagers led throughout the game to compile a 40-26 victory.

Exhibition wrestling:

A Japanese freestyle wrestling team will visit this campus Friday night for an exhibition match with the six-time NCAA college division champions at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

In the meantime, the Japanese team has been successful in exhibition matches at Memphis, Chattanooga, Birmingham, and Baton Rouge.

The foreign team is composed of many of the world class who will represent Japan in the Olympics this summer.

Since their arrival to the United States on March 28, the team has been kept busy in competition against some of the best wrestlers in the country. The group launched its tour by winning four United States Wrestling Federation (USWF) titles and finishing second in another weight in the USWF national championships at Stillwater, Okla.

Leading the seven-man team is two-time world champion Hideaki Yanagida at 126 and a half pounds.

The Japanese team will probably have a decided edge on their Mustang opponents in the

Olympic style of wrestling, according to Mustang Coach Vaughan Hitchcock. However, the eight men to represent this college are not accustomed to losing. The group has accounted for 386 victories in 489 matches for this college.

Junior Glenn Anderson, the college division 142-pound champion, has posted an 88-17-3 record in three seasons of competition as a Mustang. He'll wrestle at 140 and a half.

. . . Japanese Olympic team here in Friday night match

Two-time college division runner-up at 134, and also a fifth place finisher in the NCAA University championships last month, junior Larry Morgan posts a 66-19 record as a Mustang. Morgan will compete at 136 and a half.

Terry Hall, who completed his eligibility during the 1970 season, will wrestle at 114 and a half. A two-time national champion, Hall compiled a 53-3-1 record in two years at this college and was an

alternate on the United States' 1968 Greco-Roman Olympic team. Junior Gary McBride, the owner of a 46-16-3 two-year record, a college division championship and a fourth place finish, will wrestle the same man at 114 and a half.

Sophomore Mike Wassum will take a two season 29-10-3 record into his match at 126 and a half.

Gary West, a Pacific Eight champion at the University of Oregon before transferring here

and redshirting last fall, will draw the 180 and a half-pound assignment. According to Hitchcock, he is the most experienced freestyle wrestler to represent the Mustangs, having competed in the Olympic style since the seventh grade.

Junior Allyn Cooke will wrestle at 163. He sports a three-year college record of 80-19-1 and

placed fifth in the 1971 college tournament and third in this year's.

Rounding out the lineup will be a Santa Cruz High School senior Mark DeGirolama who will wrestle at 105.5 for the Mustangs. The future Mustang prospect compiled a four-year high school record of 148-3-8.

Congressman gets tax rap

Washington (UPI)—Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading payment of more than \$100,000 in income taxes, it was announced Wednesday. The seven-term congressman also was charged with perjury and conspiracy.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the seven-count indictment was returned Friday in U. S. District Court in Newark, N.J. Arraignment was set for April 21 at Newark.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of each of the seven counts is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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