

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Friday, May 12, 1972



Dave Pollock, Jim Patterson, Lisa Davis, and Ramon True, members of the peace to be taken for insuring a significant turnout movement in San Luis Obispo, discuss actions at today's rally in Mitchell Park.

Photo By Max Bower

Protesters call for no business

by STEVEN RUEGNITZ

"No business as usual" is the theme for anti-war protests in San Luis Obispo today as well as all across the nation.

The call for no business as usual came from San Luis Obispo City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee as well as other anti-war protesters in a rally held Thursday afternoon in Mitchell Park.

Today a 10 a.m. rally is planned at Mitchell Park. Gurnee said he hoped the rally would be the "biggest rally this city had ever had."

The Mitchell Park rallies are designed to be of an informational nature about Pres. Richard Nixon's actions on the Vietnam war.

Gurnee concluded his remarks by saying, "I don't know about you, but I'm not going to rest until this war ends."

Also supporting the protesters was ex-councilman Donald Q. Miller, who made a brief speech at the rally.

In an interview with Mustang Daily, ASI Pres. Pete Evans encouraged everyone to join in today's protest and to set aside some time for each individual to consider his own morality.

Evans considered this time extremely important because, "now our immoral executive has endangered the welfare and safety of the earth."

Mustang Daily talked to ASI Vice-Pres. Marianne Doshi and asked her what she was encouraging students to do.

"We're asking that the students as well as the community take a day of their lives away from business and work on ending this war."

In a resolution 14 veterans went on record as "disapproving the current acts of aggression by the Nixon Administration."

The resolution went on to say that, "We consider the cessation

of all fighting as a much more honorable act than the sacrifice of more human lives."

This resolution was signed by Peter Knutson and Larry Alcorn as well as 12 other veterans from all branches of the service.

In their final remarks, they called upon the president to withdraw all military forces from Southeast Asia and all military support to the government of the Republic of South Vietnam.

Events scheduled for today are various talks and forums in Mitchell Park. The teach-in begins at 10 a.m. with Ramon True and Tom Friend talking about the Air-War Initiative. Knutson will talk about the history of Vietnam at 11 a.m.

Reports from caucuses will be given at noon, followed by an up-to-date report on world-wide anti-war activities.

Senate forms new committee

This college's Academic Senate has taken a step to improve the quality of education by improving the quality of the faculty here. The improvement is in the form of a new committee.

According to Dr. Howard Rhodes, chairman of the Academic Senate, the purpose of the recently formed Ad Hoc Committee on Professional Responsibility is to insure just that, professional responsibility. Rhodes said that the new committee has the power and obligation to enforce the Professional Code.

Rhodes explained that the code, which was accepted by the faculty last fall, sets standards of professional excellence and conduct. With the advent of the committee, the faculty can now

(Continued on Page 3)

SAC wires for peace

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

To further devote their energies to ending the war and to protest Pres. Richard Nixon's war policy, the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night restricted business to emergency matters only.

Carrying the protest further, SAC moved to send a telegram to Nixon asking him to stop war making and turn his energies toward peaceful efforts and the re-unification of our nation. The motion passed with two negative votes.

Also sent a telegram were Congressman Burt Talcott and Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston urging them to do all in their power to bring all U.S. influence and troops home immediately.

A resolution that staff and faculty present their views, hopefully supporting anti-war issues, was voted down by the council.

Dean Everett Chandler was asked his opinion on the resolution and replied, "I back Jon Ericson (dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities). Where is your resolution? I'll sign it."

A contingency request by the track team for \$2,156.50 to enable the team to go to the NCAA finals in Ohio was passed. This request will now put contingency at approximately \$370.

The Poly Royal reserve fund of approximately \$4,000 was discussed as an alternate source of funds in case of an emergency.

In a resolution presented by Hilary Findley, SAC representative to Academic Council, an amendment to the College Administrative Manual concerning job preference was proposed.

The resolution also suggested that an advisory body be appointed by Pres. Robert Kennedy

to review all existing policies for the employment of students at this school. This amendment was endorsed by SAC.

Also presented by Findley was a proposal dealing with minimum scholarship requirements.

Some of changes proposed were: when an F grade is given and the class is then repeated the F will no longer be counted in the cumulative grade average; a mark of IP will be assigned for courses in which evidence of progress is not required to be submitted during the initial term of registration such as senior project; and credit-no credit grading will be changed from one class per quarter up to 15 courses that may be taken credit-no credit to five units per quarter up to 45 units that may be taken credit-no credit.

This proposal was passed by SAC and asked that the Administrative Council also give their approval.

Both the resolution and proposal must be approved by Kennedy before they can be put into action. Findley said that if Kennedy approves the items, they will probably go into effect by Fall 1973-74.

The Dorm Congress resolutions for dorm reform were put off another few days by Kennedy, Chandler, and Robert Bostrom, director of housing.

Begging a heavy workload, Chandler said their reply to the resolutions most likely would be in the hands of Jim Abernethy, Student Tenant's Association chairman, by Monday.

Robin Baggett, chairman of Finance Committee, presented next year's budget to SAC asking that the representatives "investigate and have yourself more aware" to start going over the budget next week. Baggett said Finance Committee cut \$110,000 from original budget requests.

Also cut were line item transfers and programs.

The budget was accepted by the council and also to be considered during the hearings is a budget request from math and science council.

Monday is last day to bail out

Traditionally, the seventh week of instruction sets the deadline for withdrawing from classes. According to an announcement made by Gerald N. Panches, Registrar, Monday marks this quarter's final day to drop classes.

As provided for in the 1971-72 College Catalog, "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

Girls can hold stag nights too

The guys are not the only ones who are going to live it up during Greek Week.

Not to be outdone by the fraternities, the girls are also contributing to the week's festivities. While the men are deserting the girls for their stag night activities, the girls will be holding their own stag night at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on Buchon St.

The event is sponsored by Delta Chi Omega, a recognized campus sorority, and is open to little sisters, girl friends of the frat members and members of the sorority.

Other Greek Week activities planned are a Avila Beach tub race and a summer Olympics competition on the weekend.



Photo by Phil Bremund

Lauren Joachim was crowned Greek Week Queen Wednesday night at a ceremony held at the Royal Inn. Miss Joachim, a 20-year old English major from San Francisco was chosen from among six other contestants. She was sponsored by ATO.

Twinkle-hooves perform

by KAY HAMILTON

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria, whose blood lines extend back 2,000 years will be performing in Mustang Stadium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

More than a score of these beautiful white ballet horses are being brought to this school under the direction of Col. Ottomar J. Herrmann. Highlighting the program will be the classical equestrian ballet "airs above the ground."

Many of the ballet movements will be seen for the first time anywhere, such as triple caprioles by Furioso Favory. He is the first horse to perform this difficult feat in more than 200 years and the only one to perform it in this country.

Herrmann, whose family has trained Lipizzaners for seven generations, began bringing the white stallions to America six

years ago and today has about 60 of the famous horses at his holding ranch near Myakka City, Florida.

The equestrian art performed by the horses really began about 400 B.C. when the Greek general Zenophon instituted what is known today as "airs above the ground," intricate ballet steps.

Following the crumbling of the House of Hapsburg after World War I, the Herrmann family acquired several of the Lipizzaners and began a career of private training. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. saved the horses from extinction during World War II.

The public is invited to share in this opportunity to view the world famous performing Lipizzan Stallions. The reserved seat tickets, at \$6 each, have been sold out, but adult tickets at \$3, \$4 and \$5 for different reserved sections of the stadium are still available. Children and students with ID

cards may obtain seating in these sections at half price.

Dave Oldfield, ASI program manager, pointed out that a student is eligible to buy two tickets at the special rate when he presents his ID card at the ticket counter in the College Union or at the stadium ticket office on the evening of the performance.

Pot recycling

Pot recyclers are invited to the Ornamental Horticulture Unit for an annual spring plant sale, according to instructor Robert Gordon.

A penny-an-inch credit will be earned toward cash, quickie bouquets, bedding plants, vegetables and stock for each pot brought in.

The sale is set for Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Malcolm Stone and Kathleen Beasley

Mustang editors elected

A new editor for the 1972-73 Mustang Daily was elected at the Wednesday night meeting of the Publisher's Board.

Kathy Beasley, a junior journalism major, ran unopposed and won the election with an 8-1 decision by the board.

At the same meeting, Malcolm Stone was unanimously elected editor of the summer Mustang. He is a senior in journalism and was the managing editor of last year's summer Mustang.

Miss Beasley is presently the managing editor for the Mustang

Daily and in the last two and a half years on the staff has been wire editor, news editor, photo editor and day editor.

"My major goal is to produce the best professional newspaper possible," said Miss Beasley.

Stone has been a reporter on the Mustang Daily for one year, following his transfer here from Santa Barbara City College.

He plans to make the summer Mustang an "in-depth newspaper," publishing an eight or 12 page paper each week.

Mustang Daily

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STEVE'S STORY

You might recognize Steve from the picture as being one of the members of the Cal Poly Color Guard—one of the sharp looking cadets who carry the Cal Poly flag and the National Colors at so many of our football games and other events. His full name is Steven Henry LeFevre and he is from La Canada, California.

Steve is a member of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and majors in Regional Planning. As so many other ROTC men, Steve is a late joiner in the Army ROTC program. In fact, he didn't sign up until his third year at Cal Poly. By compressing part of his ROTC first (MS I) academic year with the second (MS II), Steve will be able to complete the whole Army ROTC program in three years. If he were a vet he could do it in two. Even non-vets can do it in two if they take an extra six week summer camp over the normal one scheduled between the third (MS III) and the fourth (MS IV) ROTC program years.

After living in Muir Hall for two years (where he was president his sophomore year) he now lives in Baywood Park. He's still single (intends to stay that way) and is a pretty good cook, according to the guys he brackets with. Upon graduation from Cal Poly, Steve thinks he wants to take his MA in Landscape Architecture at

Cal Poly Pomona. From there he plans to go into the Army and serve his two years (or less) on active duty as an officer. He believes now that he wants the dash and clank of the Armor Branch (75 percent of this year's MS IV cadets were assigned to the branch of their first choice and over 97 percent received one of their first four choices).

Also, as so many of his peers in ROTC, Steve enjoys his Military Science courses but doesn't believe he wants to make the service a career. He mentioned the fact, however, that he has gotten to know his instructors in Military Science better than those in any of his other courses and he has profited from their counsel and advice. Steve singled out the subject of Military History, as taught by Lieutenant Colonel Terry, as being one of his favorites. He stated an opinion that by taking this subject he has been a better person in the world today and he appreciates the manner in which he has been allowed to study history in an objective manner without political slanting.

Although, as mentioned, Steve doesn't intend to be a lifer, he looks forward to his active duty as an officer as an experience which will give him managerial training and will sharpen his skills in getting along with other people—assets which should pay big

dividends in getting along in civilian life. Because of his fairly high draft number, Steve doesn't need the military draft deferment he can have by being in the ROTC program, but he has several friends in the program who are using the exemption in order to finish their normal college work.

Steve has been told that he will not have to wait around as an officer for crumbs of responsibility to filter down to him after a long period of time as is the usual custom for a new graduate employed by most large civilian corporations. Instead, he has learned that as a Second Lieutenant on active duty, he will be entrusted normally with instant leadership upon after he completes his basic officers course. It is not uncommon for a young lieutenant now to be held responsible for a platoon (up to say, 45 soldiers) and for equipment and supplies of a value of millions of dollars. Employers know this, too, and are often willing to pay extra to achieve young leaders with this type of experience.

Maybe you are also a late joiner who has wanted, like Steve, to hang around a bit before jumping into the ROTC program or at least to take some Military Science courses. If you are willing to stick your toe in, you are under no obligation to take Military Science courses for more than a quarter-by-quarter basis for credit only. Should you decide at any time that to be a full fledged member of the Army ROTC program (provided you are physically and mentally O.K.) you can do so at any time with a minimum of hassle. If you are a well adjusted brain, you might even qualify for a scholarship. All tuition books, and fees, plus \$100 a month as 14 of our cadets now do. On the other hand, if you are only nursing a 2.0 (or higher) GPA and haven't made the President's or Dean's list often, you can probably join the program and earn \$100 a month when you attain MS III rating.

You are cordially invited to come down to room 115, Dexter Library Building, to discuss the possibilities of an interesting and profitable career. Just taking out courses for credit with the Deputy Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Terry, or with the PMS, Colonel Martin, will also help you come to join other young women already taking Military Science courses for credit.

As the saying goes for Army ROTC, "the more you look at it, the better it looks."

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'Never a dull moment'

by JOAN PETERSON

(NOTE: The speech department's stage production of "You Can't Take It With You" was reviewed on Wednesday night, the final dress rehearsal. The play opened in the College Theater Thursday night. Three more performances are scheduled— at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission for each of the three performances is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.)

by JOAN PETERSON

In a slice-of-life comedy right out of the '30s, the actors of "You Can't Take It With You" took the audience right with them Wednesday night into a still-idealized life of free time, good times and noncommittal whimsicality... and they never lost them at that.

Directed by Robin Lake, the campus production revolves around the Sycamore family—a most unusual family during the depression. Not only are they society dropouts, but they also manage to evade income taxes, manufacture fireworks, and get arrested.

The beauty of the play written by Moss Hart and George

Kaufman lies in the appropriate (or should it be inappropriate?) placement of lines. The charm of the acted play came out Wednesday in the finesse with which the actors carried them off. The audience never missed a laugh.

Penny Sycamore, (Barbara Harris) finishes a word game with her family and various acquaintances (ranging from a flamboyant Russian ballet teacher to a subdued and prominent Wall Street businessman) with the word "sex." "That was sex," she says, "everybody got sex?"

Grandpa (Kris Van Der Werff) casually asks the tax collector, "What will the government give me if I pay this money?" The flabbergasted collector stammers "Why... protection, of course." "Protection from what?" replies Grandpa.

The play would really lose something if Ed Pinson were not cast in the part of Ed Car-

michael, the son-in-law. A cowardly but well-meaning cyclone of innocence, he always manages to interject the wrong thing at the wrong place at the wrong time. And he is delightful.

The focal point of the eccentricity of the Sycamores lies in their commonly shared theory that life should be fun, above all else. The combination of the compassion and kindness ingrained in every family member with genuine sincerity leads to a comic series of social blunders that never seems to end.

There's never a dull moment in this play and it's a fortunate thing that there are two more chances to see it.

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Senate committee is formed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

police itself and attempt to improve itself all without administrative intervention.

The committee existed on paper until May 3 when a special election selected one member from each school and one from the Professional Consultative Services, Rhodes.

The members elected were: William Curtis (Human Development and Education), Donald Koberg (Architecture and Environmental Design), Dr. Billy Mounts (Professional Services), Michael O'leary (Business and Social Sciences), Lee Osteyee (Engineering and Technology), James Simmons (Communicative Arts and Humanities), and Arthur Wirshup (Science and Mathematics).

The purpose of the committee is to investigate charges of unprofessional conduct. After the investigation the committee will recommend a course of action. Rhodes said the recommendation could range from a public rejection of the charges to a request that the faculty member be dismissed.

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