

Mustang

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Thursday, August 24, 1972

NEW TAX

Council passes utility tax

by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

Voting four to one the San Luis Obispo City Council Monday night passed the controversial five per cent Utility Users Tax Ordinance of the City of San Luis Obispo.

During 45 minutes of discussion prior to voting on the matter the four councilmen and Mayor Kenneth Schwartz gave their various opinions why and why not the tax should or should not be passed and listened to several speakers from the audience voice their beliefs.

Councilman Emmons Blake has basically supported the utility tax and feels it is the fairest kind of tax because it is under the direct control of the taxpayer.

"A person can repair a leaking faucet, make one less phone call or turn down the thermostat a little to cope with this small tax increase," said Blake.

"As far as people saying the tax is unfair because it taxes the smaller user more than the larger one I feel this is fair

because in my opinion the larger user should be entitled to a discount. It is like the more groceries you buy the lower discount you get."

Blake told the council chambers that the tax money would be spent on the Department of Parks and Recreation, expanded police protection, the purchasing of open space and continuing the tree program.

During a break in the meeting Blake said that there is no reason for apartment owners to take the tax out of their own utilities.

Councilman John Brown commented briefly on his reasons for favoring the tax during the meeting.

"The tax is as equitable as we can make it," said Brown. "It is taken in part from other cities in California and is an average tax."

The only member to oppose the tax was councilman T. Keith Gurnee. He opposed the tax for three main reasons.

"The first reason I opposed the tax is that it is a regressive tax,"

said Gurnee, "Sure one student doesn't make more than the \$5,000 exemption but three students living in one apartment do make over \$5,000 and thus are not exempt."

"Second, it is a discriminatory tax that hits students, poor, and old people the hardest."

"Third, I was in favor of the construction tax instead of the utility tax because the utility tax requires all citizens of the city to pay for services and facilities demanded by a population that has yet to come into the city. In other words, all citizens are paying their city to be in the building industry."

Gurnee said that a rate based on per kilowatt hour would be a better idea than the standard rate placed on everyone. He also stressed that the council should tell the people how the money is going to be spent and make this clear to them where the money is going.

Councilman Myron Graham supported the utility tax and preferred it to a construction tax.



IT PASSED--Mike Melring, chairman of ASI finance committee, read a letter from Robin Baggett to the city council but the utility tax passed anyway.

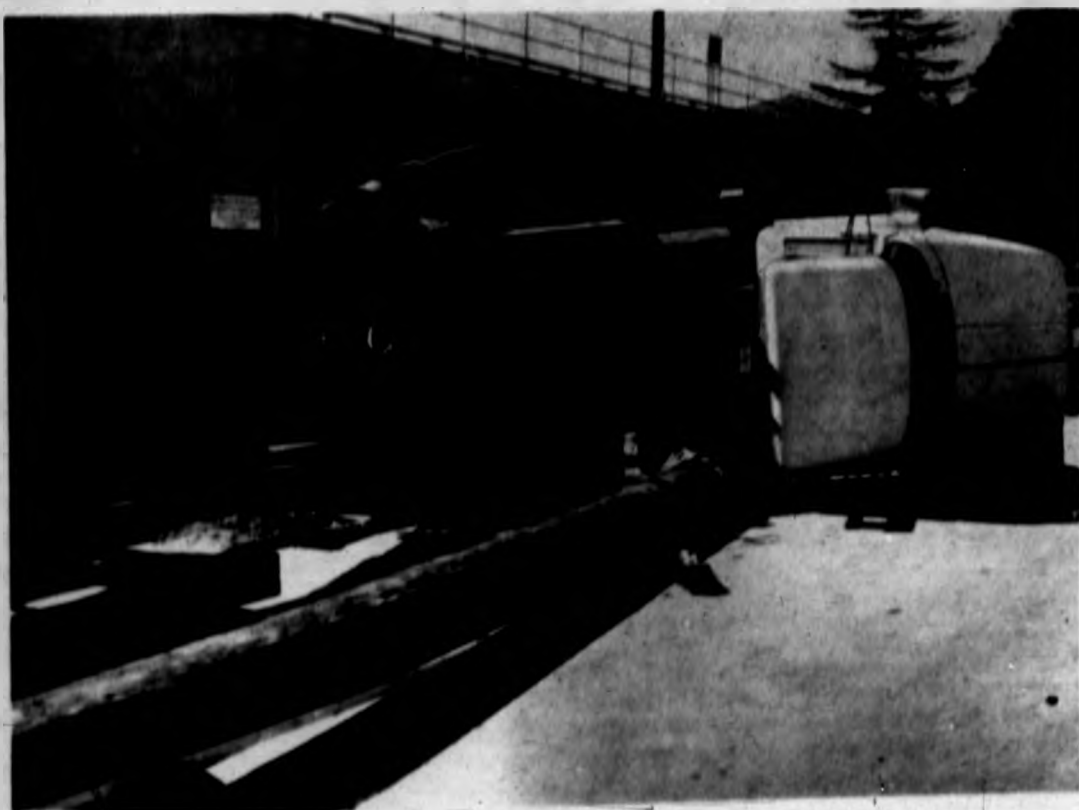
He believes that the \$5,000 income adjustment is fair to the household.

"The state or federal government might establish this tax if we don't," said Graham. "Many

charter cities are establishing such a tax."

"There are many areas in the city where people are making demands for things and we need

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Crane is upset but no injuries

A crane fell over during the construction of the new stadium addition. There were no injuries.

One side of the crane was resting on soft dirt and as the constructors were taking out the light poles the crane sunk into the dirt and eventually it fell over.

The crane dumped gasoline and hydraulic oil. According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean, the campus fire department did a good job cleaning it up.

Although the transmission was damaged, there was no delay in work because another crane was brought down from Santa Maria.

SIC gives team funds for uniforms

Volleyball took a step closer to reality last week as the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) approved an allocation of \$126 for the purchase of uniforms.

SIC approved the expenditure after ASI Pres. Robin Baggett stressed the urgency of the matter. He indicated that time was drawing close when the team had to order the uniforms if they expected to get them by the beginning of the season.

It was indicated that more money would be needed before the team begins competing but those requests will be handled when more definite figures are available.

The original request was for \$680 from the officers' reserve account which would have been used for entry fees, equipment, travel expenses and officials. The original request was tabled on Aug. 10, because no representative from the team was present to answer the Committee's questions.

A request from Alpha Pi Mu for SIC to approve their bylaws was tabled for the second week as committee members indicated they needed more time to familiarize themselves with their proposal.

Bob Lasswell, from the School of Industrial Engineering and spokesman for Alpha Pi Mu, indicated that approval of the bylaws was urgent because students working on organizing the club were becoming eligible for graduation and they wanted to have the society recognized

The learn by doing concept still alive here

by ROBERT CASTRO

Students here were questioned regarding the schools motto concerning education which is "learn by doing."

They were asked if this idea was still in existence now that the institution is a state university, and surprisingly most of the students felt the "learn by doing" was still in evidence despite the name change.

Bill Schafer, a senior, felt the "learn by doing" idea will continue to be in operation regardless of the name transformation. As far as he was concerned "the name change was just a superficial thing." Schafer

(Continued on page 4)

FAVOR IT

Faculty remark on new status

by DOROTHY ANDERSON

Should this campus have been given university status and will it make any difference now that it has been given that status?

Will the education of the freshmen that start this fall be different that that of previous classes that have come and gone when the institution was a state college?

These and similar questions have been discussed over dinner, coffee, or while sitting on the grass by students and faculty alike.

A random sampling of faculty members were asked their views on these topics. The majority did feel this campus deserves university status, but opinions varied on the question of what

difference, if any, the new name will make.

Wes Conner, ornamental horticulture said: "Yes, Cal Poly did deserve the status. However, I have found in my travels that most people, for example in Europe, took it for granted that Cal Poly was already a university."

Lyle McNeal, agriculture said: "I feel it was good that it received the name especially because of its size. I don't think the image will change a great deal because we don't have a strong graduate research department. We are teachers and don't just work with theory. I enjoy teaching the students something they can use whether I am a university professor or not."

John Stechman, animal science said: "Yes it was justified. The only difference that it might make is politically as in appropriation of salaries, or helping the student in competition for jobs."

David Rollings, English said: "Yes it should have been given university status. I hope it will improve the quality of teaching and also attract better students. This is the third college I have been at that has changed to a university and it has invariably helped its public image. It must be a university to give doctorates."

Dr. Gerald Sullivan, English, said: "It ought to be a university around arts and sciences. I see a

(Continued on page 4)

Confession of a mole people

by JOHN TEVES

Hey. Don't let 'em kid you. There's a plot, a very real plot, to get you. I've been watching lately and I can see that you're worried about something. I can see the agony of doubt and apprehension on your face as you peer around the corner to see who's down the hall.

Then somebody walks up to you and, after you've jerked yourself out of your sweaty, smelly (ever noticed how you smell different in high anxiety situations?) clothes in fright, asks you very disconcertingly, "How's it going?"

"How's it going?" you ask yourself. And, with a smile as wry as sheep being led to slaughter, you say "Just fine." Then you have to force yourself to ask in the most interested way "How's it going with you?"

Well, as you see, I've been watching, and I can sympathize with your situation. The most important thing to remember is that you are not crazy. Just because you consume a pack and a half of rolaids a day, can't eat, and can't seem to get along with anybody (even the goddamn dog) that doesn't mean that you're off.

What it means is that nobody in the whole world has problems as bad as you do. It's as clear as graduation requirements. Higher forces in the universe, in existence since the beginning of time, have swelled and twisted themselves in a unique manner to squeeze you right out of your sanity.

But fear ye not fabled student, there is a bright side to look at.

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS

Illusions and realities

Editor:

Satire: A Whooping Weapon Against Fact, But Funny!

After reading the article by Paul Simon, alias "Dr. Harvey Wallbanger," I would like to enlighten him and many others as to who and what is in power in this country.

For starters any conservative does not consider Nixon a conservative, nor even close. Only a liberal or the ignorant would label him as such. You will find the conservative candidate running on the American Independent ticket. That is where the conservative vote will go, and it will be the liberals that re-elect Nixon. McGovern is to far left for most people, so everything goes on as planned.

Conservatives have always fought for as little government as possible, and separation of powers, not centralization. They believe in capitalism, not socialism. Power of the executive branch has been broadened continuously since Woodrow Wilson. The conservative doesn't believe in deficit spending. Nixon campaigned on that issue in 1968, and in his first three years he ran a deficit of \$88 billion. Nixon's price and wage control was a big step in socialization. If he wanted to stop inflation, why not stop

printing money that has no backing.

The most important thing I wish to bring into the open, is who put Nixon into office, and what they stand for. It was the big money interests. It was Nelson Rockefeller who saved Nixon from political obscurity after his race for the governorship in California.

It was while working for Rockefeller that he rebuilt his image, and this is when Nixon sold himself to their interests.

It is the financiers who have controlled every election since Woodrow Wilson, as they are doing in this one. They have been able to get into the position they are in, largely because of the establishment of the Federal Reserve System, who they created.

Simon seems to think that it is the conservatives in power, but it is they who are trying to expose those in power. They are responsible for senseless wars that they perpetuate as in Viet Nam.

Don't let the news media fool you into thinking that there is such a great choice between Nixon or McGovern. One's owned and one's sincere, but they are both liberals.

Gere Stokol

Bussing is not the avenue out

Editor:

I applaud the Republicans for maintaining their firm stand against bussing school children. I believe that bussing is wrong and in the long run very expensive. It just does not solve problems. The incorporation of bussing in the Democrat platform was very surprising to me. I found it hard to believe that responsible politicians could accept such a non-problematical approach.

For some reason people seem to think that the problems of ghetto schools are due to segregation. Perhaps I am of the old school, but I don't see it that way. I see the problems being more related to outdated facilities, an irrelevant curriculum, and inferior, racist teachers. This is why I am glad Nixon and the Republicans set aside \$500 million a year for solving inequalities in education. It is a shame that more isn't promised to standardize inferior schools.

On this issue, the conservatism of the Republicans is in line with solving a few problems of the nation. What the rest of the Republicans will be, remains to be seen. No matter what platform pulls most of the country's votes, I hope bussing will be defeated so that a better problem solving approach can be taken.

Willard Green

Concert goes old fashioned

Contemporary and show music by such composers as Lerner and Loewe and the ever-popular Leroy Anderson has been programmed for the final "old fashioned band concert" of the 1972 summer season here.

The concert, which will feature the Summer Symphonic Band under the direction of Graydon Williams, is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Sept. 1 in the amphitheater adjacent to the campus theater, starting at 7 p.m.

A highlight of the concert will be a trumpet solo by Tom Simpson, an ex-Navy bandsman who is now a student here and a member of the symphonic band.

The Sept. 1 concert is being presented by the university's Music Department.



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Perspective; an enigma for many

by PAUL SIMON

How would you judge Mustang if Editor-In-Chief contacted Pres Robert E. Kennedy every time he wanted a story about college administration?

Or if he asked ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson to write up stories for all Summer Interim Committee (SIC) meetings?

Or if everytime he wanted a concert story he solicited stories from the promoters of the events?

If you presently read Mustang, chances are you would quit. Or at least you would doubt everything you read.

The point is that direct involvement in an event means all the difference in the world in obtaining perspective, and perspective largely depends upon what side of the fence you are sitting on and who is ahead at the time.

For a current example, take Clark Clifford, a former presidential cabinet member. He toured the Hanoi area and described U.S. atrocities in bombing dikes. He saw firsthand what he was told was the damage the U.S. had inflicted.

Yet current cabinet members criticized Clifford and discounted what he said. They reportedly based their beliefs on firsthand information from military officials there in Vietnam.

However, those military officials were in South Vietnam, not North Vietnam and THEIR viewpoint was from a third position.

Perspective, indeed, is a vastly tricky item to pin down.

To cite a well-worn example, if you are in an accident, you do not see it the same way as the spectators do, or the police, or the ambulance drivers. Whole parts of it may elude you, while other parts may loom up out of proportion to the rest.

At this campus last year, Mustang Daily was consistently under fire for its coverage of student government—but only from those directly involved. If the paper didn't cover a meeting it should have. If it had a reporter there, his account turned out to be biased. We were never right—in the eyes of a few know-it-alls.

Strangely enough, slight criticism evolved from others who were spectators to student government.

The news media has a responsibility to report on what is happening and to bring to light what is not happening that should be or what is not right that should be right.

Yet how many times have you seen letters-to-the-editor signed by individuals who claim "I was there and it didn't happen that way at all."

Perhaps it did happen that way, especially in the example of Mustang Daily, but the letter writer was a central figure and was thus subjectively influenced. That happened a lot last year.

Journalistic accounts of events can indeed be distorted, but more often than not disagreement with a written account is more a matter of a person's foreshortened perspective and less a matter of a reporter's deficiency.

Participation invited subjectivity. And that is particularly important to consider when you have doubts regarding the efficiency and objectivity of student newspapers.

The most proficient journalist is the one who can set himself apart from a situation and evaluate it as a whole with everything in perspective. Perspective, that's the key.

To be honest, in four summers of working for professional newspapers and 10 quarters for Mustang Daily, including three as editor-in-chief, I have been seriously questioned only twice.

One involved an investigation of the use of student funds for speakers that produced indignation and cries of "unfair" from a few. Every one of the complaints came from persons directly involved in the controversy.

Where they being objective? Hardly.

The second question came during the heated ASI elections last Spring and involved a direct quotation I printed from one of those running for high office.

My mistake, came, not as you might imagine, from misquoting that person—I have never to my knowledge misquoted anyone—but in not asking him what he meant by his statement. The statement left people wondering and ultimately became a campaign issue in a subsequent run-off election.

But he won, anyway, and is now your industrious vice president. And he's doing a strong job so far.

The average reader can be excused for confusion over last

week's column entitled "Dr. Wallbanger's Whooping Weapon." The intelligent reader, however, would have immediately recognized a few errors had he reduced my esoteric words to a raddering nabob of nosensical nothing.

In my exclusive interview with Dr. Harvey Wallbanger, the good man said Sen. George McGovern would be president of a proposed "Liberal" state. Contrary to what appeared in the column via a missing line, Dr. Wallbanger further noted Richard Nixon would establish a dictatorship in his "conservative" state so they wouldn't have him to kick around anymore. They wouldn't let him.

If anyone wondered at the mixup, fine and thanks for reading. If not, just consider the explanation an idiosyncrasy of a perspectived-to-death journalist.

Volunteers are needed for Catch 22

Catch 22, a cross reference system being instituted for the ASI by Skip Kelley needs voluntary help to meet the Sept. 8 deadline.

Kelley is asking the help of at least 25 students, teachers or anyone interested in giving 10 hours of their time, one hour a day for the next ten days.

The volunteers will be card-filing and indexing volumes of material being prepared for the new filing system.

The file system will enable students to find rules, by-laws and governing codes pertaining to student organizations and administration policy in a matter of minutes.

In order to meet the Sept. 8 deadline for the material to be printed, Kelley needs help.

If you are interested in giving your time to the project contact Skip Kelley, Activities Planning Center room 217 in the College Union, the ASI office or phone 2011.

Construction reports given

A Project Status Report giving an updated report on the status of all capital outlay projects currently in active status was given to all department heads.

The following are some of the current projects now under construction, and some that have been allocated for construction in the near future:

Phase III of construction of residence halls located north of Yosemite Hall have a completion date set for January 17, 1973 at a cost of \$3,193,018. The new residence halls will provide resident space for 890 students.

A new dining facility complex located on the former site of the Ornamental Horticulture unit at Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive has been under construction since April 18, 1971. The original bid price of \$1,084,000 has been increased to \$1,098,083 due to required change of orders.

Expansion of the Mustang Stadium calls for a 1800 seat addition to the steel bleachers. At a cost of \$107,040 which will include reworking the east side lighting, improving the east side sound system, and painting the existing steel grandstand. It will be completed before the first official kick-off.

A \$10,190,000 five story library will be sited north of the present library. The contract documents are complete, and a request for construction funds will be made in the 1973-74 budget year.

As a result of the university's decision to construct a new library for 12,000 students, a program justification has been submitted to substantiate the remodeling of the present library to instructional functions. As yet specific planning has not been undertaken.

A Training Pool is planned at a cost of \$120,000, and construction funds for this project will be requested in the 1973-74 budget year.

Construction of a Women's Gymnasium at a cost of \$3,090,000 will be located west of the Men's Gymnasium. The building will

provide for a gymnasium, three specialized activity rooms, classrooms and faculty offices. Planning funds will be requested in the 1973-74 budget year.

An additional entrance road to the campus, originating at State Highway 1, adjacent to Highland Drive and proceeding easterly through the site of the now vacated swine unit, terminating at the Southern Pacific railroad overcrossing in the west corner of the academic core. Due to the complex nature of the construction, it is not likely that the Access Road will be completed prior to Fall, 1973.

A proposed addition to the Health Center at a cost of \$878,4000 is in the working drawing phase of development, and is funded through the student health service facility fee. Along with the existing building it will provide facilities for eleven physicians and will be sized to serve a student body of the master enrollment. It is anticipated that construction will commence early in 1973.

The parking lot B-1 will be regraded, respecting the existing mature plant growth, to increase the capacity from 111 to approximately 223 vehicles. Construction funds will be requested in the 1973-74 budget year, then all you people south of the Presidential Poly House can park.

The remodeling of several smaller classrooms distributed throughout the campus to permanent faculty office space in the vicinity of existing departmental office spaces to partially alleviate the critical faculty office shortages on the campus. The cost is set at \$80,000, and is part of the 1973-73 Capital Outlay Budget.

NOTE: Costs shown are of actual contracts in the case of projects under construction and the contract estimates in all others.

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Photos by Malcolm Stone



Ah, the savage beast

For those who long to gaze at exotic beasts, a safari to Africa is not the only answer. A short trip to Buellton promises to satisfy such desires. For animals at Africa, USA, located on Highway 101, are lurking behind seemingly fragile iron fences.



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AG DEPT.

Good percent are females



Janice Ducey

by JOHN HANSBURY

The figure looks sort of familiar, what with the cowboy hat, Levi's, western shirt, hand tooled belt and boots. But wait a minute! If that shape belongs to a cowboy, I sure would like to spend next roundup with him.

Actually, in case you haven't noticed, a lot of young ladies are enrolled in agriculture these days. In fact, 16 per cent of the ag students put on their face before class, and I'm not referring to running a razor over it.

One such Annie-get-your-gun is Janice Ducey, a 22-year-old animal science major, who will begin the Agriculture Education program in fall.

Raised on a small farm in Riverside, Calif., Janice has been

Involved with the 4-H, FFA, and more recently Boots and Spurs, a swine project, and a crops project. She is one of the only two girls ever to be included on the Escuela Ranch project.

Seated behind a long table in the Mustang newaroom, Janice spoke on various topics concerning herself and other women in agriculture.

Mustang: Why would a girl go into agriculture?

Janice: If they're like me it's because that's where their interest lies. I personally wouldn't have come to college unless I could have taken ag. I want to teach ag.

Mustang: Are you discriminated against in your ag labs?

Janice: If you're willing to work no. However, if you sit on the fence and let the guys do the work, it's your own fault. Some work calls for brute physical strength and a lot of girls can't do it. When you see what work is to be done, you should go ahead and volunteer.

However, there is some discrimination in the labs, some of the instructors haven't caught up with the present. When I was a freshman my friends would tell me not to take so and so because he didn't like girls. You've just got to recognize the problem and meet it head on.

Mustang: Are there any stereotypes that ag girls are put into?

Janice: Sure. For myself, I outgrew the belt and buckle stage. A lot of people live up to this stereotype when they first come here. It's the feeling of the Ag Department—a western atmosphere. Some of it is trying to be retained, but the modern rancher isn't like this.

Mustang: Do aggie girls feel different from other girls?

Janice: You're not that isolated from other types of girls except you'd like to be the more outdoorsy type. If you limit yourself you don't profit from other people's experiences.

Mustang: What is the most fascinating aspect of ag as seen from the women's point of view?

Janice: I believe that the most fascinating aspect is observing the many changes the industry is going through. The dumb aggie stereotype doesn't exist anymore. You really have to be on top of it, what with DES, taxes, etc.

Mustang: What with the type of work often required, do you believe that it is difficult for a girl to keep her femininity?

Janice: I feel more at ease pitching in and helping, or to put it another way, I feel feminine doing physical labor. Femininity is a strange thing. People really notice you if you show up wearing a dress. My mom told me I could be a lady in a pair of Levi's.

Mustang: Is there room at the top of management for women or is she destined to always be the farmer's wife?

Janice: Now you're talking about where's a women's place. Her place is where she is comfortable and happy. The industry is opening a little more for women but to get to the top is difficult. It takes a lot of determination and effort. There's simply not enough openings for young men—let alone young women.

Look at all the girls in the Ag Department. A lot usually end up on ranches—as housewives. Currently only eight women teach agriculture in California. Poly graduated the first one some time ago. Ag education is the only area where there are more jobs than people to fill them.

Mustang: How do you rate the maturity of ag girls compared to girls in other majors?

Janice: It depends on how much responsibility you've had before college. If a girl comes from a big ranch she could have been pampered. But because of their country upbringing, I think that ag girls have an advantage over urban kids.

Mustang: Are ag girls preconditioned on how to act in college?

Janice: Not really. They are a lot more natural and freindly because they're used to cooperation back on the farm.

Mustang: Would you say ag girls are liberated?

Janice: Anybody is liberated if they are doing what they enjoy.

For myself, I depend on people but I still enjoy doing things for myself. Women's Lib has bad connotations. It's a humanist point of view—accepting people for what they are first—not by sex. We have more opportunity for women to express themselves in other ways than first being a housewife.

Mustang: How are you treated in non-ag courses, by the students and the instructor?

Janice: A friend of mine was in a psychology class and the professor wanted to know what she was doing there—as if psychology was too far above her. But most people are just curious. They usually expect the stereotype from you.

Mustang: What does the social life of an ag girl consist of above and beyond that of a non-ag?

Janice: It all depends on your freinds. We go clamming and crabbing. Movies. But there are the more ag activities such as the rodeo, showing livestock and there are plenty of fairs to participate in.

Mustang: In your opinion, what is a modern agriculturalist?

Janice: A combination of cowboy, yet, businessman—jack-of-all-trades. There are so many other angles in agriculture than ever before. He has got to be right on top of the whole thing if he is going to make it.

Mustang: Would it be harder for a girl with a non-ag background to make it in ag than a girl with an ag background making it in some other field?

Janice: I know that people want to get back to the land. I would be hard for a person used to being free—in the country—to go to live in the city.

...Council passes tax Undergrads take exams

(Continued from page 1)
money to provide these things.

Schwartz stressed the point that despite the belief of most students that the council had already made up their minds over the tax this was not so.

Schwartz believes that this utility tax is reasonable but not perfect and commented that the tax does make adjustments for the poor with the \$6,000 income exemption.

"If the student household is more than \$6,000 they should be taxed as a family household," said the mayor.

"As far as the falsehood that we need the money to balance our budget this is not true," said Schwartz. "We have a balanced budget."

"Since the proposal was initiated by the council it must be understood that they were in favor of it but we are subject to change," said Schwartz.

Schwartz told everyone that the city had polled other charter cities with the tax and found that the tax was not giving a deal to hotel and motel owners and was not unfair to students.

As for what the tax money is to be used for Schwartz named off many projects.

"We can use the money for sewer enlargemtns, water filtration, the widening of Foothill, open space, police force enlargement and the tree program," said Schwartz.

Schwartz stressed the idea that the city must take a step forward and this tax gives the city a chance.

New hope for desperate men

A new plan of action on changing housing services on campus, will start Phase III of a four prong effort by the ASI for developing student services.

The new project should develop a centrally located housing office with files on off-campus housing to aid students. "It will be run by students for students," according to Denny Johnson, A.S.I. vice president.

The Educational Testing Service has announced that under-graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around Dec. 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 9, 1972, Jan. 20, Feb. 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 18, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Keith Gurney



Cold Blood to perform here in Fall

Cold Blood, a nine-man San Francisco rock group which reviewers say is on the "edge of being discovered," will provide a concert here on Friday, Sept. 8.

The Associated Students, Inc., Summer Program Board is inviting the public to share in the performance at 8 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium of the Julian A. McPhee College Union.

Admission will be \$2 for college students and \$2.50 for all others. Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Sept. 4, at the information desk in the college union.

Cold Blood has a musical style, according to its arranger, Raul Matute, designed to "paint a wide spectrum of musical colors for the palate of the audience."

According to Doug Nelson, reviewer for the Sacramento Union, "Cold Blood's timing made it all come off. They were tight, well rehearsed, yet capable of spontaneous musical feelings."

Cold Blood has its roots in the Fillmore West, now defunct, and The Generation, a group that rose to fame at Fillmore West.

The San Francisco group has a lead singer who first recorded on the ABC label at age 12—Lydia Pense. Lydia, described as a typical San Francisco girl—loud, brassy and classy when performing and funky and nice all the time—was with The Generation.

Sandy McKee, the drummer, who is from Chicago, has played with Charlie Musselwhite, Harvey Mandel, and the C.C. Riders.

Rod Ellicott gave up San Francisco State to become the bassist with The Generation. When The Generation broke up, Rod played at the Hungry I in San Francisco and The Sands in Las Vegas before joining Cold Blood.

Max Haskett of Berkeley, trumpet in the group, has performed with everyone from Little Richard to Frank Sinatra, Jr., and from Jackie Wilson to Sly Stone.

Mel Martin and Danny Hull lend to the unique Cold Blood sound with tenor sax, baritone sax, and flute renditions.



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County survey

The San Luis Obispo County engineering department will be conducting the second in a series of origin and destination surveys within San Luis Obispo County.

The dates and locations are as follows; August 27 on Foothill Boulevard at Los Osos Road and on State Route 227 (Edna Road) south of San Luis Obispo; August 29 on state route 101 in the vicinity of Nipomo and also on state route 1 near the Santa Barbara County Line; and on August 30 on state route 101 north and south of Paso Robles. Only one direction of travel will be interviewed at each location.

The purpose of the survey is to determine present traffic patterns within the county. The information will be used in the preparation of a county-wide

transportation plan. The motorist will be asked where his trip began, where it will end, and the trip purpose (business, pleasure, vacation, etc.). There will be a minimum amount of delay caused by the interviews and motorists' participation is entirely voluntary.

The County of San Luis Obispo looks forward to the cooperation of the public during this study, which will eventually benefit all in the area.

This study is being done with the cooperation of the Federal Highway Administration, State Division of Highways and all the cities within the county. Lampman and Associates of Pomona have been retained to complete the study. Additional studies are scheduled for sometime in October.

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Frosh look promising

Joe Harper, who is entering his fifth season as Mustang head football coach, is not in the habit of expounding eloquently on the talents of his athletes. At least he's quite conservative about such matters until praise is warranted.

Hence, when he labels his crop of 1972 freshmen football recruits "the most outstanding group we've had in my five years here," a lot of folks are going to pay heed.

"Overall, the quality is better in this year's crop of freshmen than it has been in any other group we've brought here," Harper advised. "The players are bigger, faster and stronger than any group we've had. They have had more outstanding high school careers, too, than the athletes we've had in the past."

A year ago when freshmen became eligible for varsity football for the first time in a number of years there were six rookies who earned letters. One, middle linebacker Jeff Van Dyck, started most of the games.

"Prior to the start of practice there is no way of knowing how much the freshmen will assist the varsity this season," Harper commented. "But it appears certain that a freshman will be among our first eight defensive backs. Frosh will be the backup quarterbacks as well as the first reserves at tight end and slot-back."

The frosh quarterback with the most impressive credentials is Steve Myer, 6-2, 175-pounder from West Covina. He led his team to the AAA CIF finals by completing 87.7 per cent of his passes—158 of 274 for 2,186 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Quarterback Ken Eckl was a three-sport man at Pomona where he ran for 10 touchdowns

while netting 560 yards and a 7.0 average. He connected on 48 of 109 passes for 44 per cent accuracy and four touchdowns.

Another quarterback with impressive figures is Cliff Johnson from Saratoga. He completed 63 per cent of his throws (109 of 174) for 1,570 yards and 15 TDs. He was only intercepted five times and he ran an additional five scores.

The other new signal caller, Rich Robbins from Yucca Valley high, guided his team to the CIF semifinals last fall after helping it to the finals in 1970. He lettered in basketball, track, golf and baseball in addition to football in high school.

Among the standout receivers and defensive backs are Rick Beatty, 6-3, 200, from Saratoga. Tim Phillips, 6-2 190, from Garces high in Bakersfield, Don Murvin, 6-1, 175 from Norwalk and St. John Bosco high, Mark Davis, 6-0, 175 from San Juan high in Sacramento, and Dan Bresnahan, 6-1 205 from Lakewood.

Beatty, a starter in the North-South Shrine game caught 41 passes for 600 yards, four TDs and had five interceptions. Murvin nabbed 62 passes for 820 yards and 7 TDs. Bresnahan, younger of last year's record-setting Mustang quarterback, Steve, averaged 16 yards a catch as he grabbed 22 aeriels for 350 yards and five scores.

Heading the list of running backs is Pat Manus, 6-2, 180 from Buchser high in Santa Clara. He ran for 1,710 yards over two seasons scoring 15 TDs. Another top ball totter is Sythell Thompson, 5-9, 180 from Selma. He ranked as one of the top backs in the San Joaquin Valley netting 920 yards as a senior when he averaged 5.4 yards a carry and scored 7 TDs.

Rookie scores TD pass

Don Milan, former star quarterback for the Mustangs, made his mark in the pro football ranks last Saturday night. In the game won by Oakland over the Los Angeles Rams 34-9, the Raiders rookie quarterback threw a touchdown pass to another rookie—Mike Siani for 5 yards.

The former Mustang was inserted in the fourth quarter, after his team had a 27-9 lead. After a hectic start, he did manage to complete 4 out of 10 passes. His total passing yardage was for 59 yards, with the longest pass 19 yards to Siani.

While here, he set records for single season passing (64 of 118 attempts for 1,236 yards for a 54.2 per cent average), and for career passing (2,348 yards). He carried 89 times for 479 yards, and a 5.4 yard average. He also set total offense records for single season (1,715) and career (3,455 yards). He accomplished these feats in 207 plays, in which he rushed for 479 yards, and passed for another 1,236.

He was honored by being named back of the year by the All-California College Athletic Association.

Ag dean on committee

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources here has been reappointed to the Liaison Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources of the statewide Articulation Conference.

The appointment was announced by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of The California State University and Colleges, Los Angeles.

The appointment is for a three-year term which began on July 1. Dean Gibson has just completed a three-year term on the committee, which makes recommendations on articulation between high schools, community colleges, and colleges and universities.

Dean Gibson joined the faculty here in 1949 after teaching vocational agriculture at Downey and Whittier.

He has served as a regional supervisor for the Bureau of Agricultural Education, a

teacher-trainer for vocational agricultural teachers, and as associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources prior to his appointment as dean at the university in 1968.

A native of San Luis Obispo County, Dean Gibson earned his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of California at Davis, and his Master of Science Degree at the University of Southern California.

Dean Gibson is also a member of the Agriculture Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Statewide Advisory Committee for the Agricultural Leadership Program.

Workshop for work

A special program for persons involved in secondary school work experience education programs is in progress on campus this week.

The professional credit workshop on work experience and related instruction opened on Monday and will conclude tomorrow.

Teachers for the work experience education workshop are Donald Avery of Huntington Beach and Norvin Spence of Modesto. Averill is a past president of the California Association of Work Experience Educators. Spence is the current CAWEE president.

Tony Thele, a former member of the Cal Poly faculty, is coordinator for the week-long program and Dr. Norman Eisen, who is director of educational services for the Whittier Union High School District, is workshop consultant.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the university's education department and the State Department of Education.

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The Judge's House is now taking applications for 1972-73 male student residents. Room and board Phone 543-8909.

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