

Mustang

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV 148

Four Pages Today

Thursday, September 7, 1972

Paternal influence more than just good ol' advice

For new student Cheryl Cline it's a brand new campus, but for her father, Jack, who is returning after a 12 year lapse, who would believe this is the same Poly of 1958-59-60?

California Polytechnic State University, circa 1958: still the state college; old Army buildings that have since been replaced by three-story architecture buildings; mobile homes for couples replaced by parking lots adjacent to the baseball field; boxing, wrestling, intramurals and other sports took place in the Crandall Gym—the Men's Gym was not completed yet; and plans for the Science North Computer Science, College Union buildings were just plans at the time.

Thirty-nine year old Jack Cline is back to pick up his master's degree in physical education. The cross country and track coach at Arroyo Grande High School in the Lucia Mar District graduated in 1960 with a degree in elementary education. His 17-year old daughter is a first year student in math.

For Cheryl and most other new entering students, her view-point of her new learning place for the next four to five years is fairly one dimensional—she gets what she sees. But for Jack Cline, he sees this college through tri-dimensional looking-glasses: the

Poly of the late 50's, the college he presently attends, and the CPSU of the future.

"The 'learn-by-doing' process that is the theme behind Cal Poly now was really put into use when I first attended school here," said Cline, explaining that Julian McPhee, college president from 1933-1966, was the administrator who initiated the process.

"We were set out to student teach without the help of theory courses then," said Cline, "and when we came back we were taught the theory behind the courses we had just taught. I think we're getting away from that now, due to the largeness of the college."

He was very impressed by the individual attention he received while a student in the education department. However, he feels the quality of education at this institution has been greatly improved even though the growth of the college has taken away a lot of the personal flavor of the 50's.

Women had been admitted into this college only one year prior to Cline's first year here. At the time the ratio wasn't quite the three-to-one (men over women) it is today, but in his department, the women outnumbered the men.

"Most girls wore skirts and



Jack Cline points out to his daughter, Cheryl the computer science building and explains to her the building was just in the blue print stages when he attended this university in 1958.

dresses to classes," recalls Cline, "and I imagine if some students hadn't worn them they wouldn't have been admitted into student teaching. The same goes for long hair and just 'over-all good-grooming. It was quite unusual to see someone bare-footed at the time."

What about Cal Poly? Still basically the same?

Cline seems to think so. The school's a lot larger but the ideals and principles governing the

educational process are pretty much the same. The main changes lie in the addition of buildings and the jump in student enrollment to over 12,000 plus the additional faculty and administrators needed to facilitate them. Cline also sees the challenge in education as a major difference in the old and the present college. "I really like it here because particular programs seem more challenging than before. This is

due to students who just won't sit there and accept the old ways but are speaking out asking for more."

Which Cal Poly appeals to him more; the one of the late 50's or the early 70's? "Today the college is better prepared to send people into the field. It's a blend of a university-type campus in a small rural setting. It's really a beautiful school. I like this one the best."

OPEN FORUM

Kresja and Blake seek exposure

With county elections scheduled come November, the two candidates campaigning for the Fifth Supervisorial District for San Luis Obispo County appear to be eager to acquaint the community with their views. But both of them seem to have their distinct ideas on how to acquire public familiarity.

A letter written by Emmons Blake, San Luis Obispo City Councilman and candidate for the supervisor's position, was received by his opponent, Dr. Richard Kresja, on Tuesday. The councilman challenged the professor of biological sciences at this university to a series of open forums on the issues.

"We both need exposure and we both want to win," Blake wrote. "In order for the electorate of the Fifth District to have the fullest possible exposure to the issues of this campaign; how

ASI sponsors open sessions

The first of a series of open houses for students interested in student government was held August 31 in room 220 of the College Union.

Robin Baggett, ASI President, began by explaining how he got involved in student government. He went on to say that the ASI "can help people."

(continued on page 4)

about you and I engaging in a series of open campaigns..."

"Voters should not be expected to take the time to attend a public meeting limited to the views of only two candidates," Kresja replied in a news release.

Kresja said he already accepted invitations to discuss the issues at five meetings for community organizations such as the League of Women Voters, the Monday Club, and the university associated student body.

"At these non-partisan meetings voters can hear a variety of candidates discuss a variety of issues, and then ask questions," Kresja said. "I hope that Mr. Blake will be able to join me at these meetings."

"Why not meet, just the two of us in this limited manner," Blake said. "After all, we are the only candidates running for this position...the only candidates that the electorate of the fifth district will have an opportunity to choose between; and why we should add other candidates and other issues escapes me."

"Where humanly possible, citizen participation should be welcomed rather than looked upon as an obstacle in the performance of public business," Blake offered. "I'll buy that and may I point out that I lifted that quote from a recent piece of my opponent's promotion. In fact, it was exactly what I based my

invitation to him upon."

The biology instructor received the greatest number of votes during June's county supervisorial elections; but because no candidate received a majority of the votes, he and Blake are still vying for the position. A run off election scheduled in November is expected to be the decision-maker.

Cold Blood concert Friday

Cold Blood, a nine-man San Francisco rock group, will perform here tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Chumash Hall.

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

According to Cold Blood arranger, Raul Matute, their musical style is designed to "paint a wide spectrum of musical colors for the palate of the audience."

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

Admission to the concert will be \$2 for college students and \$2.50 for all others. Tickets are still available at the CU information desk and at the door.

SIC member gets heave-ho

by ALFRED RUCKER

One member was removed from the Summer Interim Committee for excessive absence and ASI Pres. Robin Baggett announced Pres. Robert Kennedy's appointments to various committees.

Requests for funding for an ASI retreat and funding for roundhouse service were also discussed in the SIC meeting last week.

ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson announced that Wayne Robinson was being dropped from the committee because of absence with no proxy.

Baggett announced that Kennedy has appointed the following representatives to the committees for the 1972-73 school year.

Everett M. Chandler, SIC and SAC, John Lawson SEC, Harold Wilson Advisory Commission, Richard Pimentel BAC, and Gene Rittenhouse College Program Board.

Randy Donant, Ethnic Programming Board; Jon Ericson, Publishers Board; Donald Coates, Week of Welcome Board; and John Lawson, College Union Board of Governors.

The request for funding for the student roundhouse services was

introduced by Johnson. He requested \$300 but action will not be taken on this until Thursday.

Johnson indicated that the money would be used to print posters and decals for the newly formed program. Santos Arona pointed out that since the program had already been implemented it should have been funded prior to this.

Johnson said that was the proper procedure but since school starts soon a delay may be costly.

A request for \$200 by Baggett to subsidize a retreat for SAC representatives, school council chairmen and board chairman on Sept. 17-19 will be decided this week also.

Baggett said the representatives will pay \$4 each with ASI picking up tabs for the remainder of the charges if the allocation is approved.

He said "the value gained from this experience will be super." Santos Arona said "if we approve this we will be voting our leaders a paid vacation".

Baggett indicated that "we subsidize other groups consistently" he then asked Arona why did he vote in favor of (continued on page 4)

Parting, such sweet sorrow



by MALCOLM STONE
Editor-in-chief

You know, it's funny how old song lyrics tend to haunt you at the oddest times. But now that the Summer Quarter is coming to an end this one tune keeps coming to mind.

"Everything good is bad and everything bad is good." That's the way it has been all summer. Good and bad—at all times! Some days the good just barely nosed out the bad, and some days it lost out all the way.

Through it all I maintained my good humor (anyone who disputes that can go \$@#!?) and the firm conviction that the light at the end of the tunnel was the end of publication.

Since this issue marks the end of my tenure as editor-in-chief, and I'm such a magnanimous individual, it is only fitting that I pay homage to my supporting cast.

To my managing editor, Tony Santos, thanks for all the shrieking and yelling you did. I'm glad you did it—you needed that!

To my photographers and reporters, thanks for not quitting the staff for Avila U. Although the performances weren't always above and beyond the call of duty, they usually came through on time.

As for the production team, well, it is a well known fact that journalists and printers love one another. This summer has simply re-enforced that feeling of love and mutual admiration—even though we never made a deadline and the beloved printers were not always perfect.

The next Mustang you read will be the Daily in the capable hands of Kathleen Beasley, who needs no other introduction other than editor-in-chief. Kathy is hard at work on her first issue which should be great.

GUEST COLUMN

Dinner story lacks objectivity

Last week's Mustang daily carried a staff comment by Tony Santos about a dinner "on the hill." Unfortunately, someone neglected to run an objective news story along with the writer's opinion to give the readers a chance to form their own opinions.

The news story possibly would have read as follows:

Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy indicated Monday night he is still willing to talk about annexation of the campus to the city as long as there is a "dollar and cents gain" for the university.

The topic was brought up, along with faculty evaluations and instructionally-related programs, by ASI President Robin Baggett during a dinner hosted by Kennedy and his wife at Poly House for campus administrators and student leaders.

The latest development in the slow-moving annexation battle is an exchange of letters last week between Mayor Kenneth Schwartz and Kennedy.

Kennedy said the mayor expressed regret that the Kennedys will be moving from the city to the campus, adding that it might be time to approach the annexation problem again.

"I wrote back that I am ready and willing to talk about annexation whenever he is, but I wonder is the city's voters are ready to have 3,000 students added to the city's voting lists."

Baggett said he is interested in a merger between city and campus in hopes that new

revenue could be used on projects such as a new and larger stadium. (Annexation would add over \$80,000 a year to the city's share of state funds, half of which would go to Cal Poly under Kennedy's main condition for the merger.)

The next move is up to the city, according to Kennedy, since they have never responded to his proposal of dividing the gained revenue between the campus and city.

In discussing faculty evaluation by students, Baggett said the main goal of the students is to improve the quality of education.

"We can see the bad and good points the administration can't see, because we're the ones being taught," said Baggett. "If we evaluate the faculty will it be used in some system by the administration?"

Kennedy answered that a committee is reviewing the pilot programs each of the seven schools of the university designed, hoping to establish guidelines for information that should be included in the evaluations. Programs are slated to begin Fall Quarter.

"I think we need to know how students find the teaching in the classrooms," said Kennedy.

He said two goals of the program are self-improvement of the teachers and use by administrators for evaluating the faculty and hiring, promotion, and retention decisions.

"That's why the students are going to have to do it very

carefully, honestly and sincerely," Kennedy said.

Student control of instructionally-related programs, such as bands, debating teams, intercollegiate athletics and publications, causes an end and flow of funds that worries the system's trustees, according to Kennedy.

Ways of funding and administering the programs by the state rather than by the students are being examined with emphasis on continuity of the programs rather than control, he said.

Baggett said the student body presidents are opposed to a proposal that the students pay an extra \$12 a year to support these programs because "if the students are taxed they should have the control."

Student control, however, is the factor that trustees are trying to eliminate from the instructionally related programs, Kennedy pointed out.

A solution to the problem that would be agreeable to both students and administrators, Kennedy and Baggett said, would be to support the programs from the state's general fund.

Legislators may block this solution unless students and administrators lobby together, Kennedy said.

"We're fighting against the same enemy," he said. "Lack of money."

End of news story.

I must agree with last week's writer that the topics and discussion was not something to rush home and write more about. Those of us who take an interest in student government have been talking about these same issues for some time, saying much the same things.

But if the discussion was boring to the students who were present at the dinner, let's put the blame where it rightfully belongs. And it isn't in Kennedy's lap.

The dinner was a Baggett and Johnson idea, suggested by them to Kennedy. Because of this, Kennedy asked the two what they had planned for discussion. Baggett rattled off a list of topics, adding that anyone could bring up a subject if they wanted to.

(continued on page 4)

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Budgeting help to aid students

This summer Denny Johnson and I have started many new programs for the students of Cal Poly. Let it be known that we're not about to slow down with our aggressiveness to provide services for students during our term in office.

Are you ready for a new program? Student Financial Counseling. We feel that the most pronounced problem that a student faces during college is that of finances. And not to stop at college, money is probably one of the biggest issues in life.

What we are planning is to set up an advisory council on all financial matters that could ever concern students. Advice from the council will be given in the areas of loans, grants, scholarships, investments, ways to become financially sound, methods of budgeting, etc. As you can see, it will cover all areas. The council will work and advise students in a completely confidential manner. Incomes, need, and ability to pay aspects will all be kept confidential to only those involved in the matters under consideration.

At the present time during the formulation stage of the "Student Financial Counseling" Denny and I will be heading the project. But we are looking for qualified

students who would be interested in this area of student services. This method of bringing in more involved students is our long-range plan for expanding the program.

The soon-to-be off-branch of the Financial Counseling, and yet another service to students, is Student Job Coordination. Please hear our cry for help. We do need more student support. These super programs are for you.

ROBIN BAGGETT
ASJ President

Registration

The Registrar has announced that all undergraduate students who were new here for the current Summer Quarter are eligible to register as new students again for the Fall Quarter. This statement supersedes the definition of "new students" which has been published in the fall quarter class schedule.

LETTERS

What is Roundhouse

Editor:

For the benefit of those students who still are not sure exactly what Student Roundhouse Services is, or does, let me explain briefly.

Roundhouse is not a Christian commune in Poly Canyon, a club for future railroad engineers, or a new coffee house in the College Union. Roundhouse is a telephone and a desk located in A.S.I. Vice-President Denny Johnson's office and most importantly student volunteers who want to help out other students who have questions about Cal Poly and the S.L.O. community.

What kind of questions do we help students answer? Where can I get draft counseling? Where is Lost & Found? Who sells underwater pogo sticks in town? In short, Roundhouse tries to help with just about every type of question a student might run into here at school.

How does Roundhouse know all the answers? We don't — but, we'll call around and find out for you, which will save you time and give us the information for our files in case someone else has the same question or problem.

Now that you know a little more

about Roundhouse, give us a call at 546-2011, and see that we really are interested in helping you "on the right track". Or, stop in CU 217B, pick up one of our cards with the train tracks on the front, a calendar on the back and handy phone numbers inside, AND, while they last, free wall maps of the suburbs of San Luis.

Ask us about the new Legal-Aid Service, Housing Service or just come in and shake hands with Denny Johnson and Robin Baggett—they're doing a lot of good things for you!

John Holley
Student Roundhouse Director

Nahman one of top alumnus

Dr. Norris S. Nahman, professor adjoint in electrical engineering at University of Colorado and chief, pulse and time domain section, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo., has been named one of two distinguished alumnus of the School of Engineering and Technology here for 1972.

Nahman is a 1961 graduate in electrical engineering at Cal Poly. He shared the spotlight as a distinguished alumnus with Robert J. Conkling, vice president, Electrical Welding Division, Union Carbide Corp., New York.

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... open house

(continued from page 1)

"Like the preamble to the U.S. Constitution," he said, "student government should be 'Of the people, by the people, for the people.'" He also said, "If you want to get involved you can."

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, stated that in the classroom one learns technical competence, but there is a lot more to life than technical competence. Sooner or later, you'll have to work with other people. Programs in student government are an essential part to the education process." He explained that to work "for and with one another is absolutely essential."

Denny Johnson explained that "ASI and student government controls almost every extra curricular activity we have."

Rick Nelson, head of Student Personnel Committee, explained about the different committees that people can be on to help. According to Nelson, committees that form policy for the university need ASI personnel on them.

Another open house will be held October 5 in U.C. 220 at 7 p.m.

...story cites one view

(Continued from page 2)

Result? Deathly silence. So a Kennedy-Baggett dialogue ensued with relatively few interjections from other dinner guests. If you found the topics too dry and the answers too pat, Mr. Santos, why didn't you ask some questions that would have raised an interesting controversy?

Covering the dinner for the city

New Miehle press arrives

A new Miehle Favorite 26 offset press was added to the graphic communications department this week.

The Miehle was made in West Germany and cost \$21,000

"We have needed this press for a long time and it will be a great assistance to us in our advanced lithography class," said Steve Mott, instructor of Graphic Communications.

Besides being used in the advanced lithography class the press will also aid in some outside production.

paper, I was quite happy to have the discussion center around annexation and faculty evaluation, topics that the general population of San Luis Obispo are interested in. But a Mustang Daily reporter should have been there, prying into student-oriented topics, reaching for the sensitive areas that Kennedy cannot be so glib about.

It was a good dinner with excellent cuisine. And if the conversation was dull, it certainly wasn't because Kennedy refused to talk about taboo subjects...nobody bothered to ask about them.

... SIC

(Continued from page 1) allocating money to the outing committee and then oppose this request.

Artona indicated that committee had to have the money then because they had to move into new quarters.

Mike Meiring from the finance committee suggested that the members pay \$8 each and then let ASI subsidize those who could not pay.

Season ticket renewal due

Former Mustang football season ticket holders were reminded today that they have until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to exercise their option on the same seats for the 1972 campaign.

"It is not necessary for the season ticket holders to do this in person," Dave Oldfield, Associated Students ticket manager announced. "People can call the ASI office at 548-2411 and advise us that they want the same tickets this fall. Then all they have to do is follow up the call with a check."

Oldfield advised that "there still are plenty of excellent seat locations remaining."

Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs will be campaigning for a fourth straight conference championship and a possible bid to the Camellia Bowl this fall. Home opponents will be Cal State Hayward on September 16, Montana State September 23, Cal State Humboldt September 30, Boise State October 7 and the homecoming game with Cal State Humboldt September 30, Boise State October 7 and the homecoming game with Cal State Northridge on October 21. All but the Northridge game are night engagements.

Season tickets are priced at \$17.50 for the general public and \$7.50 for students. Checks should be made payable to the Associated Students, Cal Poly. ASI offices are in the College Union.

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