

# Mustangs are hopeful for invitation to play in Camellia Bowl game

by ERIC NOLAND  
Sports Editor

As the current football season got underway in mid-September, nobody really expected anything spectacular from the Mustangs.

The schedule for 1973 listed some pretty fair football teams who had beaten last year's squad, among whom were Boise State, Hayward State and Fresno State.

Sure, talk of the distant Camellia Bowl found its way into some of the speculations, but the Mustangs would have to get by some of the big ones before that could be considered seriously.

Then they did it. Hayward, Montana State and Humboldt all fell by mammoth scores and the momentum carried them right through a very important game with Boise.

Suddenly, the team that had had "question marks at quar-

terback and in the defensive secondary" was sitting on a 4-0 record and eyebrows began to raise.

Each week the Mustangs moved up a little bit further in the ratings, and after a tie in Fresno and a win against Northridge, they were an undefeated team boasting a very impressive rating of third in the country on the small college polls.

It was inevitable that followers would then ask, "what now?"

People wanted to know where the team would go at the end of the season, if anywhere, and what the chances were for gaining a berth in the Camellia Bowl.

So "the man who would know" was consulted: the chairman of the West Region College Division

I Football Advisory Committee—Rex Grossart.

Grossart's initial comment was not unexpected—"It's impossible to tell a thing at this point."

Nevertheless, he was frank and candid in discussing this school's chances. "The committee has not even met yet," he said, "and probably won't for another couple of weeks. We have 36 schools to consider in the selection in 14 states plus Hawaii. Right now about all we can do is take a look-see at what these different teams are doing this year.

"As for your school," he continued, "it is a very strong contender and is right in there with the rest of them. I noticed that you've been kind of (Continued on page 4)

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXV No. 27 Four Pages Today Thursday, November 2, 1972

## School for handicapped: functional living taught

by ROBIN EICHNER

As is true with many typical students, Ronnie Mowray boards the bus for his 50-minute ride to school every weekday morning. The classes awaiting him include basic addition and subtraction, spelling, music, crafts, and how to tell time.

He is the brightest of his fellow classmates, but is in no way a typical student. Ronnie is 36 years old.

The school he attends is Avila School for Functional Living. Ronnie's 50 classmates are mentally retarded or handicapped adults aged 18 through 65.

To be eligible for enrollment to this school, the students must be ambulatory, able to understand spoken language, capable of participating in school activities, be socially developed to the extent that his or her behavior does not endanger himself and the physical well-being of others, be emotionally stable to the extent that group stimulation will not intensify his problems, and must have resided in San Luis

Obispo County for one month prior to acceptance in the program.

The success of Avila School relies on the combined efforts of its trained staff and volunteers.

Volunteers are needed. Call Student Community Services at 544-2476 and ask for Mr. Bob Bonds or come to CU 317.

## SAC to study housing 'czar'

A proposed expenditure of \$4,000 for an off-campus housing coordinator will be discussed at tonight's session of Student Affairs Council (SAC).

SAC also will investigate the possibility of combining all schedules, pamphlets and hand-outs, normally passed out separately by various campus clubs, committees and organizations at registration, into a single information packet.

Business items include approval of appointments and code revisions.

## RE-ELECTION FUNDS Donors will be named

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon's re-election committee agreed in court Wednesday to release some of the names of contributors to the secret \$10 million campaign fund which allegedly helped finance the Watergate bugging episode.

The Republicans agreed to make public a partial list of contributors to the fund just as trial was about to begin in a lawsuit filed by Common Cause, the "citizens' lobby."

Common Cause said it would continue—after election day—to press the lawsuit in an attempt to win disclosure of the complete list of names. Sen. George S. McGovern has made public the names of all of his contributors.

Under a consent order agreed on by both sides, the names of those who gave an estimated \$5 million are to be made public over the next four days.

McGovern charged the fund was contributed largely by "special interests" seeking favors from the White House and was used to pay for the attempted

bugging of Democratic headquarters at Washington's Watergate complex and for Republican sabotage against the Democrats.

Just as the trial was about to start in Common Cause's suit, lawyers for both sides won approval from U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy under which:

—By noon EST Sunday, the committee will list all who made single gifts of \$100 or more during that same period.

—All "records, documents, communications and other writings" about gifts or expenditures between Jan. 1, 1971 and last April 6 will be impounded by the clerk of the court with access limited to lawyers on both sides.

—Impounding the documents may have the effect of denying access to them by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The subcommittee plans a post-election investigation of the Watergate incident.

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, told reporters he assumed the Republicans "gave in" and agreed to partial disclosure to prevent a pre-election trial at which Maurice H. Stans and Hugh Sloan J.R. would be compelled under subpoena to testify.

## Hell's Angels up for murder

Ukiah, Calif. (UPI)—Police started rounding up suspected Hell's Angels members Wednesday after the discovery of three bodies on a remote ranch 120 miles north of San Francisco.

Three men were arrested on suspicion of murder in Contra Costa County east of San Francisco, and Sheriff's Captain Harry Derum said "more arrests are pending."

The bodies, buried as long as 18 months ago, were pulled from abandoned wells on a ranch purchased with money from the notorious motorcycle gang.

## Comp center creates "streets of hell"

by JOHN TEVES

As one studies the dilemma of the campus computer center, the quotation "the streets of hell are paved with good intentions" comes more and more to mind.

That the center is hell is without a doubt. Students with computer related courses must come in to the center at all hours of the night, seven days a week, including holidays, to get their work processed.

Receiving a grade of "E", which extends the course completion date through the end of the quarter until the assigned work is completed, is not unusual for students enrolled in computer related courses. Students here learn more about waiting than computer language while coping with a computer inefficiency unmatched in the state.

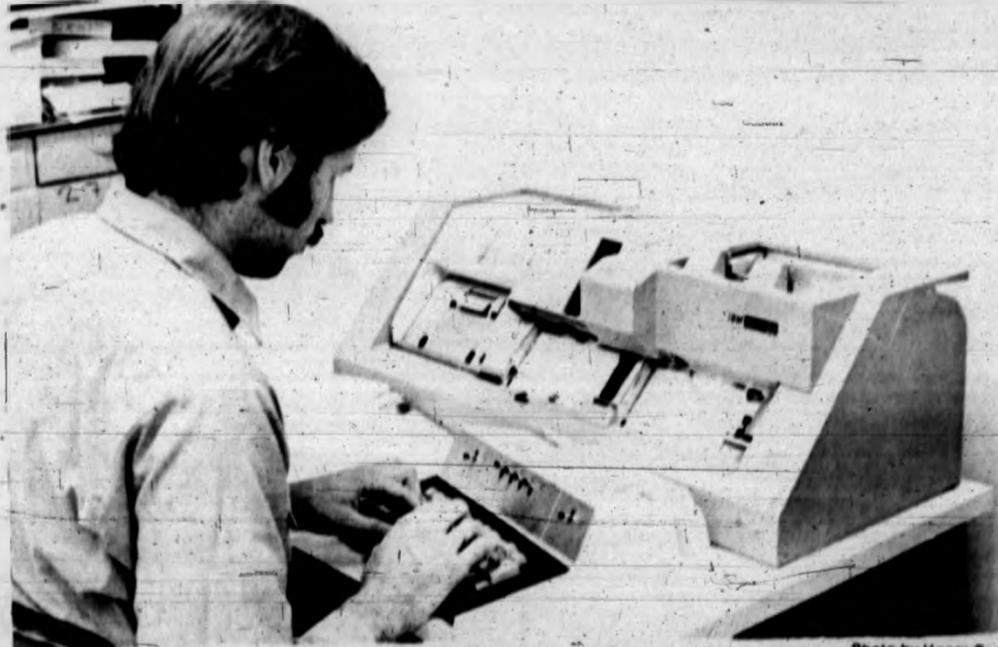
Measuring computer efficiency is a matter of turnaround time. A

student submits a job to the center and comes back in a "few hours" to pick up his job. The "few hours" is the turnaround time and Computer Center Director Ray Boche hasn't thought about a "few hours" turnaround time, even in his most fanciful moments, since he came to this school.

"Rarely," says Boche, "does anybody around here get anything back in less than 24 hours. Approaching the end of the quarter when the complexity of the jobs has matured a 72 hour turnaround time is not unrealistic."

San Diego State gets 50 per cent of its work back in less than three hours and 95 per cent back in eight hours. San Jose State has an implied three hour guarantee on all work. Similar figures would be found throughout the state.

Three or four submissions of a



Man versus machine at the computer center

Photo by Harry Gross

# Neither evils!

Editor:

A while back, Kathleen Beasley wrote an editorial attempting to establish Mr. Nixon as the right candidate by pointing out some of Mr. McGovern's political weaknesses.

In the days that followed several letters were printed

## Letters

blasting Miss Beasley and her stand while suggesting that Mr. McGovern is the best choice.

It is obvious that the charges against both candidates have their elements of truth. As responsible voters wishing to make ourselves heard we do not have to vote for either of the two evils. There is a meaningful alternative; the Libertarian Party and its candidates, Dr. John Hospers for President and Mrs. Tonie Nathan for Vice-president.

The Libertarian Party was formed last June to challenge the

cult of the omnipotent state, and to defend the rights of the individual. The Libertarian Party demands no sacrificial victims. It is opposed to the draft, wars which do not relate directly to our own defense, "crimes" without victims and schemes to steal the product of your labor for the benefit of others.

If you contend that you alone have the right to exercise sole dominion over your own life, so long as you do not forcibly interfere with the same rights of others, then you may wish to consider the Libertarian Party.

Anyone interested in more information may call me at 844-8524. People who join the Libertarian Party are required to sign a pledge against the initiation of physical force as a means of achieving social and political goals.

Steve A. Montgomery

### Hassled?

Need help? Call 546-2980 or drop into CU 214.

# A 'Choice of the Century'

The philosophical differences separating the two major presidential contenders are as important as ever as President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern enter the homestretch of their race to the White House.

The "Choice of the Century"—an assessment coined by Nixon and often repeated by McGovern—rests upon the varied philosophies espoused by the opponents rather than in emotional appeals.

On paper, Nixon continues to maintain a seemingly insurmountable lead despite increased targeting of the administration's hand in questionable transactions ranging from private gain from wheat deals with the U.S.S.R. to the continuing saga of the Watergate caper.

The President has protected his lead by directing the public spotlight away from the major philosophy-laden issues that brought about dark horse McGovern's Democratic nomination. McGovern has unintentionally aided Nixon in that end through a series of judgement errors and a failure to carry his philosophy through to the people.

To a serious student of American politics, the "Choice of the Century" goes far deeper than mere political name tags or charges; it embraces the direction of the United States in a future of increasing world interdependence.

In a broad sense McGovern's beliefs are products of a social idealism that stresses man's will to do good; the United States must cast off its archaic insistence upon ultimate military supremacy and face the world in a manner befitting one individual relating with another. Neither can it afford to continue reserving concern and special friendship for the very powerful, the very large and the very wealthy.

Columnist William V. Shannon of the New York Times has noted that by contrast, the Nixon Ad-

ministration applies no discernible ethical criterion in its international dealings. It judges everything in terms of military bases and the balance of power.

In a world ideologically split into two and yet shrinking in comparative differences, which is the more accurate version of realism?

The New York Times faced up to that decision in its Sept. 28 endorsement of McGovern's candidacy. The Presidency, it said, "requires a perception of the things that are wrong with America—politically, socially, economically, morally—as well as the things that are right; and a sense of priorities that gives precedence to human needs and public integrity over the panoply of wealth and the arrogance of power."

The Times applauded McGovern's humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values and also denounced Nixon for his failure "both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes."

The Times said, "the pursuit of excellence has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, as evidence by some of Mr. Nixon's appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of Government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court. In many of its social, economic and fiscal policies; in lax standards of probity and truthfulness in government; in favoritism toward special interests; in its addiction to secrecy; in its disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration has been a failure."

It is intriguing that while the American character was forged on moralism, the country's leadership since World War II has conducted foreign policy in a tough and often cruel manner best resembling that of its opponents. In recent years, that ruthlessness and rigidity has



spread to domestic concerns.

As emotionally tempting as may be a vote for tradition or a vote based upon a candidate's inability to consistently communicate the tone of his beliefs, the overriding factor in the presidential election is the period of four years which will follow it.

Clearly, the vote is indeed a "Choice of the Century." It stands to reason modern priorities are essential to further progress of this libertarian nation. According to the Times and other progressive thinkers, McGovern, despite faltering through many of his statements, "seems to be moving within the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework."

### Comp center...

(Continued from page 1)

job are usually required of even the best student before the job is rid of errors. With a turnaround time of 24 to 72 hours for each of three or four submissions and say 18 or so jobs to do in an average-load computer course quarter, students living a life of quiet desperation (a definition of hell we realists have grown fond of) is not too difficult to picture.

There are 30 out of a possible 80 majors on campus requiring at least one computer related course. The picture is also crowded.

Budgeting for computer equipment, like everything in the whole system is drawn up about a year and a half in advance. Unlike everything else, computer requests are subject to a three to four month follow up review by both the Chancellor's office and the Department of Finance. Even if an equipment request gets into the budget, it doesn't mean a thing unless it gets through the second review and that ain't been happenin' lately, for the very best of reasons.

Out of a deep concern for the computer efficiency of the State College and University system, the State Legislature has created a Long Range Planning Committee to investigate the possibilities of a computer system for all of the 19 state colleges and universities.

Until a decision is made by the committee as to what will be done computer wise system wide, the Department of Finance has put a hold on most computer equipment requests.

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**Mustang Daily** 1972 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N, INC.

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays, and every week by the Associated Students of the California Polytechnic State University, San Diego. Circulation: 1000. Printed by Mustang Daily, 2000 G. Graphic Arts Building, 1010 21st St. Printed on recycled paper. All rights reserved. Copyright © 1972. All rights reserved. Printed on recycled paper. All rights reserved. Copyright © 1972. All rights reserved.

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# Wages to death penalty

## Proposition 16

Another initiative on the November ballot, Proposition 16, is similar to Proposition 13 except that it only applies to the salaries of California Highway Patrolmen.

The proposition would set the salaries of Highway Patrol personnel to the maximum amount paid by any city or county in California for comparable work unless reduced or rejected by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

According to Ralph L. Schiavone, president of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, "Your Highway Patrol is supported by funds received from motor vehicle registration and license fees, a part of the Motor Vehicle Fund.

This fund annually generates enough revenue to finance this proposal and still leave a significant surplus.

But the president of the State Personnel Board, Mrs. Nita Ashcraft, is against the measure.

"Proposition 16 would require that each year the proposed state budget contain funds to automatically raise the salary of state traffic officers to match the highest salary paid to any policeman or deputy sheriff in the state.

"The legislature would be prohibited from treating the salary for uniformed Highway Patrol members in the normal budgetary process."

## Proposition 17

Probably one of the most emotion-packed issues on the November ballot is Proposition 17, the death penalty initiative.

A "Yes" vote on this initiative constitutional amendment is a vote to make effective, to the extent permissible under the United States Constitution, the statutes of this state requiring, authorizing, imposing or relating to the death penalty; and to prohibit the death penalty from being deemed to be unconstitutional under any provision of the California constitution.

A "No" vote is a vote to reject this proposition.

Proposition 17 came about after the State Supreme Court

ruled the death penalty unconstitutional last February on grounds it was cruel and unusual punishment. A group called Californians for Capital Punishment then began circulating petitions to have the measure placed on the November ballot.

Although the United States Supreme Court later ruled the death penalty—as presently administered—to be unconstitutional, the measure was left on the ballot as a result of a decision by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said, "After examining the opinions of all justices of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the death penalty, it is clear that capital punishment is proper in certain cases."

"In fact," Younger said, "the Supreme Court did not hold the death penalty unconstitutional per se as did the California Supreme Court under the state constitution."

Proposition 17 would restore the mandatory penalty for murder of a non-inmate by a life term, treason against the state, perjury that leads to the execution of an innocent person and trainwrecking resulting in injuries.

# Magicians reveal tricks

The millions of people that flock to either Disneyland or Walt Disney World each year are exposed to some of the most astounding electrical work ever seen. It seems that each year "How do they do that" is asked at every ride or attraction.

Two men responsible for many of those questions will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. today in CU 207. David Snyder, Manager of

Scientific Systems and Programming and Robert White, from the Concepts-Design Department, will speak on the electronics behind the scenes at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. Both men are part of Disney Enterprises.

This free lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the public is invited.

## Browse about at the bookfair

The faculty is invited to browse through the bookfair to be held in the El Corral Bookstore Lobby today and Friday.

The bookfair has been arranged with the College Marketing Group. The fair will display about 2500 books from such publishers as Cambridge University Press, Penguin, Houghton Mifflin, Macmillan and about 50 others.

The books will be displayed and arranged according to university courses. Many of the titles that you would like to consider for purchase can be sent on a complimentary examination basis.

Bookfair hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and 9:00 to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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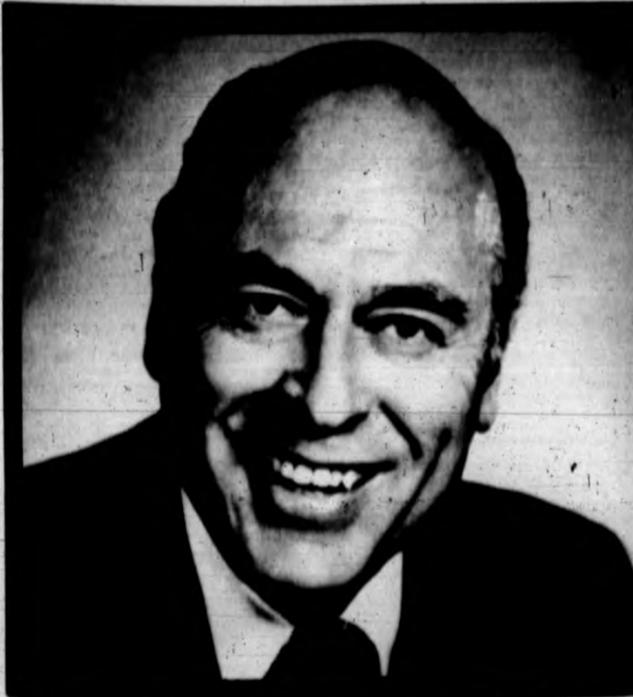
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### LAW ENFORCEMENT

Still high on the list of critical problems is the increase in crime. Senator Grunsky has supported legislation to control drug abuse, stem the tide of pornography, reduce violent crimes against persons and property and reverse the liberal high court decisions which have tended to tie the hands of law enforcement officers. In recognition of Senator Grunsky's legislative record strengthening law enforcement and improving the administration of justice, he has the official endorsement of the Peace Officers Research Association, which is the political arm of law enforcement officers throughout the State.

## STATE SENATOR DON GRUNSKY

PAID FOR BY THE RE-ELECT DON GRUNSKY COMMITTEE, P. W. BACHAN, TREASURER

## JV FOOTBALL

# Colts to face UCLA

by JOE BARNES  
A well-rested Colt football team faces a rugged test this Friday when they host the highly-potent UCLA Brubabes.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

UCLA boasts an awesome running attack, anchored by a lightning-quick scatback from Pinole Valley named Eddie Ayers. All Ayers has done this year is run for an unbelievable 266 yards in 23 carries. For you non-math majors that's an impressive average of 11.6 yards a carry.

UCLA also exercises the fine talents of All-CIF quarterback John Sullivan, hard running Frank Kelley and a score of good young players waiting to test their prowess in major-college football.

UCLA has beaten both USC and Cal this season, the latter by a score of 62-34. They were beaten by Pierce JC 26-19.

Cliff Johnson returns to the helm for the Colts and fullback John Henson also steps down from the varsity to try his talents against the hard-hitting Brubabes. Sythell Thompson and Pat Manus will share tailback

duties and Rick Armas will replace injured Wilford Young at defensive end. Owen Sullivan joins veterans Mack Reed, Mark Davis and Cliff Garrison in the secondary.

Coach John Crivello expressed hopes for a large turnout of local supporters to watch "a lot of good young players in action."

## Water poloists at Fresno

With a 1-2 conference record behind them the only thing the Mustang water polo team will be looking for against Fresno State University is a non-conference win to better their 5-7 overall standing.

After their big win over Fullerton State University the Mustangs should be ready mentally as well as physically for this road game with all their top

players back in action after some previous injuries.

"We are strong as ever but we haven't played Fresno in a couple of years and they have beaten Pomona and Cal State Northridge," said coach Dick Anderson.

"Our only trouble in previous games up there has been the refereeing but hopefully we will come out on top."

## Camellia Bowl hopes alive . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
squeaking through in the last couple of games but there is still much of the season left and nobody will really know for sure who the choices are until after Thanksgiving."

Grossart further explained that his six-man committee officially has only the power to "suggest" the bowl choices, and that the NCAA makes the final announcement. "However," he added, "the committee's choices are seldom disregarded by the NCAA."

For small college grid teams there are four bowl games played around the country in four different regions. These include the Camellia Bowl (Sacramento), the Pioneer Bowl (Wichita Falls), the Grantland Rice Bowl (Baton Rouge) and the Boardwalk Bowl (Atlantic City, N.J.).

"Generally two teams are chosen to compete from each region, although it is possible to have boundaries crossed," Grossart pointed out. "I guess there are some rumors that an eastern school might be invited to the Camellia Bowl, but that will be done only if there are not two teams available from the district."

A team from another region will not be brought in instead of Cal Poly."

If the Mustangs do indeed get the invitation after the season ends later this month, it will mean a rather long layoff before playing in the bowl. The date for the Camellia Bowl is Dec. 9.

But that's a long way off and one must remember what coaches seem to be saying every week, "we'll play them one at a time." And that means Cal State Fullerton, the present CCAA leader, who will host the Mustangs two weeks from now on Nov. 11.

## Little change in UPI poll

The top five in the UPI small college polls held on to their ratings this week with victories Saturday, but the bottom part of the list saw some shake-ups once again.

The Mustangs of this university remained in third place with their 14-12 victory over Reno-Nevada.

Delaware rolled over Temple 25-9 and Louisiana Tech shut out Southeastern-Louisiana, 21-0, to nail down the pair's domination of the first and second spots.

McNeese State and Tennessee State picked up wins over the weekend, the latter's being in the form of 35-0 thrashing of Southern.

But sixth-ranked Fresno State met with some major college opposition in San Diego State, who took care of the Bulldogs to the tune of 21-12 in PCAA conference action. The loss was good for a sizable drop to 14th.

Massachusetts moved from the No. 7 spot to fill the Fresno vacancy, having beaten Connecticut, 49-16. South Dakota took over the seventh place with a 21-14 victory over Augustana.

1. Delaware
2. Louisiana Tech
3. MUSTANGS
4. McNeese State
5. Tennessee State
6. Massachusetts
7. South Dakota
8. North Dakota
9. Ashland
10. North Dakota State

Rounding out the top-ten list are North Dakota (35-0 over Northern Iowa), Ashland (30-0 over Hillsdale College) and North Dakota State (34-16 over South Dakota State).

**ANY QUESTIONS?**

There are many fascinating aspects of the Jeweler's world I'd like to share with you in this column. It is planned as a weekly offering. The format will be flexible at first, altho I believe the question and answer format will be most valuable. It will depend, of course, on your response! My mailing address will appear at the end of the column, and your written questions will be given sincere attention.

At first I will handle general questions which have been asked most frequently in the past. E.G.,

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MV12's 18-20 worth 150.24/case  
other deals cost plus 5%. Bud 844-2627

**10 speed Cros Country Racer**  
BarnPro Amer Eagle 8 months  
old. Must call! Best deal in  
town, with many extras! Best offer.  
Call Tom 846-3096.

**P.C. Nikkor 35mm lens** Used 2x  
\$150 or best offer, backpack \$10  
Kathy, 843-3630.

**80 4-track tapes and Muntz**  
4-track tape recorder. Make  
offer. 844-1182.

**Hi Friends** Let's talk about  
value. Let's talk about a 1977  
new Fender Cor. 2 guitar, \$275  
A 25 w/ Heath amp, great  
tone, rev. \$50. Package deal  
\$300. Call Henry 845-2159

**Vox guitar amp, excel cond, \$90**  
Panasonic Cassette deck \$60  
1 pr. custom speakers \$45 843-1412

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**Wheels**

**SACHS DKW MOTOR CROSS 71**  
Excel inside and out, new tires  
speedometer very quick—many extras inc  
in price. Lense 828-1206

**Honda CB 480** 89 10,000 miles, new  
tires, tune up, crash bar, etc. 4  
\$600 Call Pat 844-0290

**Mondie special hill Campy. Bve.**  
844-3149. Gold chain cluster  
Campy brakes & Flame rims & sills.

**250cc YAMAHA Twin 60** Big Bear  
scrambler Good Cond. 844-7617  
exhaust \$285 Call 844-7617

**62 VW to be sold** for parts  
Will sell all, or in pieces  
Mike 848-8183 after 6:30

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**BUY and SELL**  
thru  
Mustang Classifieds.

**If your bug is tired of living! You should buy This book!!!**

**THE BOUNTY SHOP**  
280 HOLBORN ST. BLD

VW OFF ROAD 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

## FURTHER COURSE NOTES: COUNTY GOVERNMENT. EXAM: NOVEMBER 7

**REVIEW:** Employee Relations policy provides mutual arbitration. Supervisors agreed but flunked the moral bit. Employee morale down, employee turnover, hidden costs.

**ELECTION DATA**—Who put Measure B on the Nov. 7 ballot? Supervisors, after employee began initiative drive.

**How do new supervisor candidates view Measure B?** Supported by Krejca, Harper, Caldwell, Kupper.

**Supervisor claimed L.A. wages** would be applied here if Measure B is passed. **BULL** (Look up and find out if L.A. wages are higher or lower in key job categories.) Index counties used now are comparable: Santa Barbara, Ventura, Monterey, Kern, Santa Cruz, Sanoma and two of the lowest-paying counties in the state—Butte and Merced. (What do these 2 do to the ave.?)

**POSSIBLE ESSAY QUESTION:** Compare Measure B and state employee Proposition 13. (Note significant difference, that county wages wd. not be based on statewide ave. prevailing wage, but only comparable counties.)

**Who gets hurt when supervisors reject recom. of their own arbitrator?** Lower-echelon employees (Check report that their own negotiator who axed the recom., got a 43 per cent salary hike in five years! How about supervisors' own raise, 73 per cent for same pd.?)

**What are recruit. and trng. costs?** (2,400 interviews and tests for 260 replacements.)

**Is 20 per cent turnover excessive?** How come supervisor says not unusual rate? (Is it true we are trng. people for next dept. counties where prevailing wages are paid?)

**ANALYSIS OF CAMPAIGN.** Identify tactics of opponents: ignore hidden costs, minimize turnover and morale factors, scare voters with "L.A. wages," discredit own arbitrator as "lone outsider," confuse issue.

**Proponents' advantages:** Prevailing wage policy exists (for past nine years); employees should not be shafted, youth will see that it's moral issue, if they get out and vote for what's fair and right B will pass.

**EXAM SCORING:** 100 points (Remember, B is passing.)

For class list consult The Committee for Measure B, Wilson Wallace, Campus Chairman.