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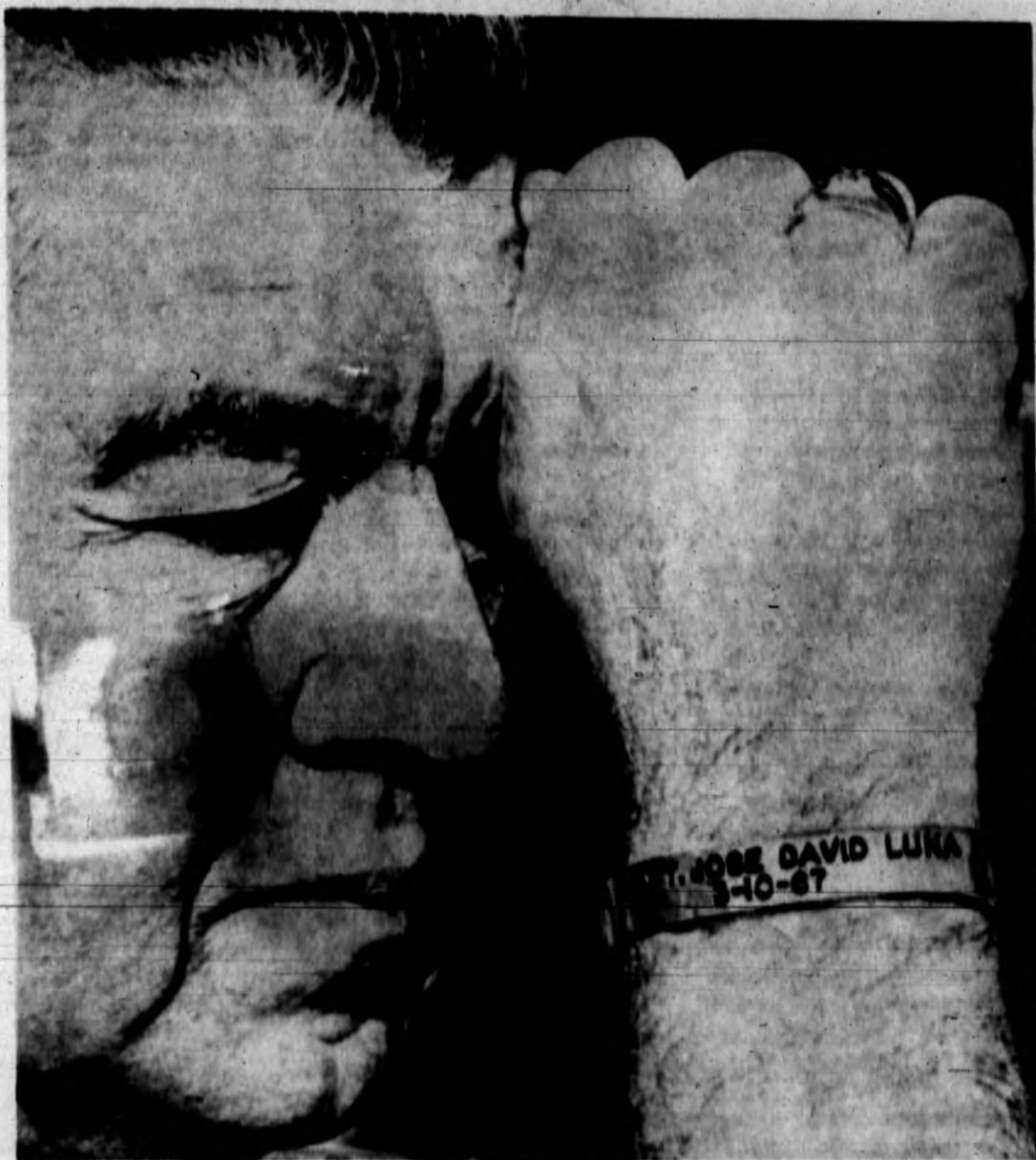
San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

1972
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
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SAP 1-30-01 1-30 ORANGE, Calif.—"Air Force Capt. J. David Luna, Orange." Just two lines on the front page of the newspaper, but to Floyd Luna it was the end to almost six years of agony...His son was coming home.

Watergate trial: all found guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Guilty verdicts were returned late Tuesday against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters.

The jury found Liddy and McCord guilty of all counts of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping against them. Liddy was charged with six counts and could receive as much as 25 years in prison and up to \$40,000 in fines.

The jury, which had been sequestered in a room on the top floor of the federal courthouse since the trial began Jan. 8, reached its verdict within 90 minutes after receiving the case from Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two men took the news with no visible emotion. Liddy stood with his arms crossed in front of his chest as the clerk read the verdict of "guilty" to each charge. McCord, standing next to him at parade rest turned once and winked to his wife, Ruth, sitting in the rear of the courtroom.

Sirica ordered both men sent to

jail, refusing to set bond for them. He told their lawyers they could move for bail Wednesday.

Sirica earlier had set \$100,000 for five other men who had pleaded guilty in the Watergate case since the trial began. One, former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., was able to post bond but the four others, all from the Miami area, could not and are in jail awaiting sentencing.

McCord looked at his wife, Ruth, and daughter Ann, 19, and winked as the jury filed in. Mrs. McCord's lips tightened as the verdict was read but she didn't change expression. Afterwards she said "no comment. No comment, no comment at all," she said to a reporter who asked for her reaction.

Her husband waved and smiled at her as he was lead out of the courtroom by a marshal. Sirica thanked the jury for their help "during this long and difficult case where all of you have made a real contribution to justice." He then adjourned court until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The jury was polled individually at the request of the defense attorneys, but their verdict was unanimous.

Grave loses one soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the United States pressuring Hanoi to release the names of more men it considers to be war prisoners, the Pentagon announced Tuesday that a Marine believed killed in Vietnam and buried in St. Louis had been listed as a living POW.

Pfc. Ronald L. Ridgeway, 23, of Houston. He had been in a combat patrol ambushed just outside the besieged Khe Sanh outpost in 1968 and remains identified as his were buried in Missouri later that year.

Gen. James said nine bodies were observed after the ambush, but that the remains were not recovered until Aug. 16, six months later.

"Positive individual identification of some partial remains was impossible," he said. "The area had undergone intense bombardment and their remains were deteriorated from the tropical environment."

James said Ridgeway's mother, Mrs. Mildred A. Ridgeway, of 622 Briarcliff St., Houston, agreed with the families of the other eight men to the burial of all nine in a single mass grave at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, the Pentagon's POW spokesman, also said the Communists had identified 16 Americans previously thought to have been killed in action who actually had been captured alive and died

later in prison. Their names were not immediately disclosed.

Clearing up details like these are only part of the task being carried out by officials connected with "Project Homecoming," the program to get America's prisoners home and an accounting provided for the 1,300 still missing, and unacknowledged on any Communist list.

If the Laotian captives and the other 56 prisoners were acknowledged, Defense officials believe, more than 100 new names might be added to the official Communist listing of 610 living

and dead POWs already on hand.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said the Pentagon definitely considers 56 men who did not appear on the list to be POWs because of information put out earlier by the Communists themselves or received through intelligence channels. Some of these men have appeared in POW propaganda photographs and movies from Hanoi.

The Pentagon has not identified any of the 56. But at least 16 of them have previously been named officially or unofficially by the Pentagon.

Deadline set for budget requests on this campus

All of the 62 budgeted groups on this campus must turn in their budget requests to the ASI Business Office by Feb. 1, according to Mike Meiring, finance committee chairman. "Groups that don't make the deadline won't receive any money," said Meiring. Unless they've requested beforehand, there'll be no deadline extension. Out of the 62 groups only two have extensions, and seven have handed in their requests.

"I won't back down from this," said Meiring. "This is something that the Finance Committee has to do to alleviate our problems. We only have four...five weeks to

go over the budget."

Meiring pointed out that all budgeted groups have already received one extension from the end of Fall Quarter to Feb. 1.

According to Meiring, no budgeted group made the first deadline last year. Only 22 groups made the second and all but two made the third deadline.

"That's why I had SAC approve this deadline," said Meiring. The deadlines last year hadn't been approved by SAC.

"A group that has been warned at least a month in advance to hand in their request will not be able to get any money from ASI contingency," Meiring said.

Congress says Nixon violated oath of office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon was accused in Congress Tuesday of violating his oath of office by refusing to spend money appropriated by the legislative branch.

At the same time, Nixon gained ground in his attempt to convince the Democratic-controlled Congress to take an oath of its own: to stay within the \$206.7 billion budget he submitted Monday.

Senators debated at a subcommittee hearing whether a President accused of violating his oath by ignoring laws passed by Congress could be curbed by enactment of another law.

But top Democratic congressional leaders meantime reached agreement to try to hold spending within the limits Nixon requested.

In unusually strong language, conservative and liberal senators alike denounced Nixon on grounds he has thwarted Congress and the Constitution by refusing to spend billions of dollars appropriated to carry out specific programs.

A defense of Nixon's action — the only one heard Tuesday in the Senate — came from Sen. Norris H. Cotton, R-N.H. He said while Nixon "may have technically exceeded his constitutional authority, he has been forced to do so" by Congress' refusal to economize.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who

is regarded by his colleagues as the Senate's leading constitutionalist, said the "face of representative government—as opposed to one-man presidential government—is a stake in the issue."

"By impounding appropriated funds, the President is able to modify, reshape or nullify completely laws passed by the legislative branch, thereby making legislative policy—a power reserved exclusively to Congress," Ervin said. "Such an illegal exercise of the power of his office violates clear constitutional provisions."

No senators at a crowded hearing of Ervin's subcommittee on the separation of powers disputed the contention that Nixon had acted illegally. But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, summarized congressional frustration in deciding what to do about it with this comment:

"When the chief law enforcement officer breaks the law, there isn't much you can do to enforce it."

Ervin's proposed solution was a bill to prohibit the President from impounding funds unless Congress assented within 60 days of his request through an affirmative vote of both houses. More than 50 senators have co-sponsored the bill. Most in Congress assume Nixon would

(Continued on page 2)

PAUL SIMON

Toilet overflow stirs stink

The Great Flood will long be remembered in the annals of history as a major catastrophe that disrupted an entire community.

I am referring, of course, to the tumultuous waters that cascaded through the lower floor of Jespersen Hall Monday night and threatened the existence of its brave citizens.

Only the combined, enthusiastic efforts of all concerned, and the powers that be, prevented the foaming deluge from creating further damage to life and limb.

No one possibly could have foreseen that one of the hall's valued toilets would overflow. After a similar flush four years ago residents of the left wing said it should take place only once every 100 years.

But it did happen again. And now the entire dormitory has risen to its feet, demanding action of some sort to prevent a recurrence. The outcry has again pitted the business students against the conservation students.

Everyone seems to have a different idea of what to do. Unfortunately some poor, disable jocks stand to lose while the major opposing factions trade charges and epithets. The other jocks don't care as long as they get their pre-season meals.

The flood began with the untimely toilet overflow, hastened by tissue and other debris that clogged drains and

caused immense runoff. An added box of Tide didn't help.

Excessive flooding in the business student section, the right wing, brought threats of forced cement walls and floors.

This, despite cries from the conservation students that the dormitory had existed 40 years as is. To alter the bathroom ecosystem, they said, would only bypass the real dilemma.

That was created, they said, by additional tiling that has affected recent erosion patterns.

In the meantime, the dorm's engineer began to chop down all toilets which he saw as the roots of the situation. He was halted in the process.

From the basement a shrill, terrified voice has been heard. And heard. And heard. An ugly old troll is castigating all environmentalists and the head resident, an architecture instructor, for damage inflicted on the jocks and on his electronic washing machine. "Cement the toilets," he demanded.

It seems the troll inhabited the basement shortly after the last major flood forced out the previous tenants. He says he has been building a respectable 24-hour communication with the community through his loud fancy machine and now everything has gone down the drain (so to speak).

Trying not to make waves, the head resident called a rap session in his council chamber. The business students, conservation



students and the dislocated jocks had their say. The troll had two, and he broadcast the rap session through his electronic washing machine.

Judging from the session, the Jespersen Hall caper yet may be the splash heard 'round the world. Odds are there is more to come. Council elections are nearing and the ugly old troll is thought to have higher aspirations.

Some say he is tiring of his dingy basement. Others feel he has water on the brain.

Those who know say he's all wet.

The big question, though, is whether the dorm council will call in the International Bathroom Cement Mixers Company to conduct an environmental impact study on the feasibility of wall-to-wall channeling.

The dorm engineer has his fingers crossed the answer is yes.

The one conservation student on the council says it will be a wet day in May before he lets that happen. But his business student foe is sorry the dorm engineer was halted in his toilet-chopping. At this point, a standoff is imminent.



Complete withdrawal is requirement for peace

Editor:

In a recent letter Paul Duer states that the war in Vietnam will not end with the recent peace agreements. He bases this on the premise that Communist imperialism is responsible for the Vietnam Struggle. I seriously question Paul's understanding of the history of this conflict.

History clearly reveals the struggle of the Vietnam, under Ho Chi Minh, with the French colonialists. Look at your old geographical-historical maps around Southeast Asia—they'll probably read French Indochina.

After the victory of the Chinese Revolution in 1949 the United States actively increased its aid to help maintain the French Colony. Finally at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 the Vietnam crushed the last hope of the French keeping their colony.

That same year the Geneva conference temporarily divided Vietnam, while scheduling free elections for reunification in 1960. However, it was clear to Eisenhower and Diem that free elections would mean a Communist Vietnam. Therefore, repressive actions were taken to ensure Diem's election.

Recent history reveals all too clearly the rising terror in

Vietnam. It is extraordinary how people can deny that the United States is an aggressor and imperialist.

A Jan. 8 United Press International dispatch surveyed the extent of U.S. bombing in the past nine months. Forty pounds of explosives were dropped for every man, woman and child in North Vietnam. The tonnage of bombs dropped was the equivalent of 20 Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs. Does this sound like Communist imperialism? How many tons of bombs have the Communists dropped?

If the "Communist imperialists," presumably referring to the workers' states of Russia and China, are responsible for the war, why have they not supplied North Vietnam with the necessary war materials needed to thwart U.S. bombing raids?

Indeed, if Russia and China had given strong support to the Vietnamese revolutionaries, we would probably not have seen the escalation of the war by the U.S.

Instead Hanoi has been supplied with antiquated materials while Russia boasts sophisticated weapons such as the Sam 3 missiles which could greatly improve the defense of North Vietnam.

So peace agreements are signed and supposedly we will see peace in Southeast Asia. This is quite unlikely and I'll have to agree with Paul that peace has not come to Vietnam. In the ten-week period following the announcement of a cease-fire on Oct. 26, the U.S. sent 2,100 aircraft to Saigon. This is only a small part of the war machine the U.S. government is leaving in the hands of the widely hated dictator, Thieu.

With this knowledge, antiwar activists should demand the U.S. get every man, plane, bomb and military base out of Southeast Asia. Only in this way can peace come to Vietnam.

Randy Jertberg

Oath violation...

(Continued from page 1)

veto it if it passed. Muskie expressed doubt the two-thirds vote to override such a veto could be mustered.

Aquamen fall

Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team dropped its fourth match in five decisions when Cal Poly Pomona downed the aquamen, 70-43, at Pomona last weekend.

The Mustangs won just three events, the one-meter diving, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Pat Hoy won the individual medley in 2:18.1 while Craig Lippett won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:18.1. Kurt Anderson took the other Mustang first with his performance in the one-meter diving.

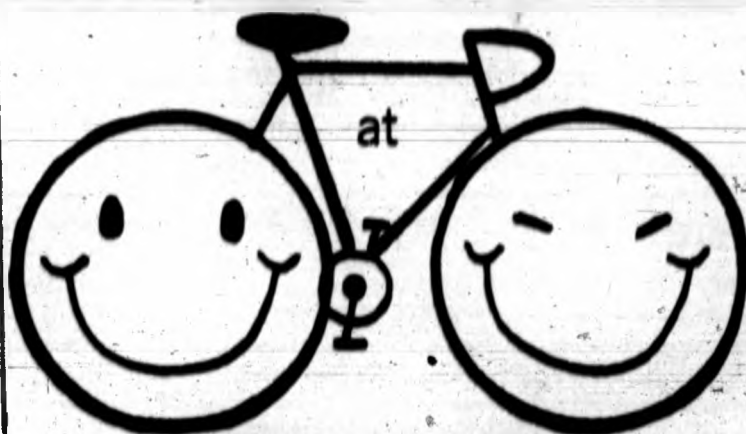
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Daily makes mistake; Wong CSA president

Editor:

You've made a big mistake in all the articles you've written about CSA this year.

Russell Lowe is not the president of the Chinese Student Association. Larry Wong is and I think he deserves the credit due to him.

This year was the best Chinese New Year's Dinner and Talent Show I've seen since I've been here (four years).

Prior to this year no one has been able to organize such a strong and friendly working crew as did Larry.

Carson Chen

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Silva says city transit 'lopsided'; plans tram, bus system to campus

San Luis Obispo is lopsided. That's the contention of a fifth-year architecture student, Ken Silva who would like to straighten the town out. He's not talking about the topography or the recent floods, though. He wants to balance the transportation system.

According to Silva, who is a member of the Mass Transportation Committee, the city will receive \$114,000 from the 5 per cent state gasoline sales tax, but all of the money has been earmarked for roadwork. The city will receive about twice as much money next year, because the \$114,000 was given on a half-year plan, and he is more optimistic about instituting public transit then.

Silva has been chosen by the city to attend a seminar in Berkeley Feb. 4 to 8, sponsored by the Business and Transportation Agency. He plans to use some of the ideas from the seminar and some of his own thoughts to help draw the plans for what he calls a "balanced transportation system."

According to Silva, that means buses, bikeways and footpaths as well as roads for private automobiles. Part of the plan is to include a tram system for this campus which would tie in with the city's bus system at three stations on campus. One station would be on California Boulevard just north of Campus Way, another at the Grand Avenue entrance and the third to be at the not-yet-existent junction of California Boulevard and West Mt. Bishop Road. Silva's concept of "balance" would play a part here because California Boulevard would have to be extended about 700 feet—

Defense Dept. Charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defense accused the government at the Pentagon Papers trial Tuesday of concealing documents bearing on the innocence of Daniel Ellsberg and asked that the man who allegedly suppressed the information be flown here from Washington.

In a stormy trial session outside the presence of the jury, defense lawyer Charles Nesson charged three men in the Defense department with participating in removal from the files of nine studies on the impact of release of Pentagon Papers on national security.

adjacent to or right through Poly Grove.

These changes in the transportation system are necessary, according to Silva, to avoid congestion and smog in San Luis Obispo. During the last Poly Royal there was an excess of 10 parts per million of smog in the air. That level has been exceeded on 11 days during the past two years, says Silva.

He thinks there are three other flaws in the automobile transportation process.

"It is not responsive to the real needs of the total community; it is oriented to a single system, when there are many systems to consider and it is biased toward highway construction," he said.

The heavy reliance on the automobile is significant to senior citizens who cannot or would rather not drive. A possible solution here is "dial-a-bus" routing to handle the off-hours requirements between peak travel periods. Trams play a part again to provide door-to-door service.

"The public has to want the service, though," he said. Those

who want the service are invited to attend the Mass Transportation Committee's weekly meeting on Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Study Room of City Hall.



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PLAY REVIEW Hancock College play has its ups and downs

by KIM VAN DER WERFF

The bitter struggle between the Irish Republican Army and British forces is the theme of a tense drama which opened at Allan Hancock college last Thursday and will run for six more performances Jan. 25, 26, 27 and Feb. 1, 2, and 3. "The Hostage," by Brendan Behan, centers around a group of Irish patriots who reside in a tavern somewhere in Dublin. The tavern also serves as a prison for a young British soldier held hostage by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Contrary to what might be expected, the play is somewhat less than exciting. The plot is unmercifully obvious leaving the audience to sit waiting for the other shoe to drop. There is little that is left to the imagination.

The witty one-liners and rousing Irish ballads which pop up frequently fail to hold the attention of the audience. The

plot is not entirely without merit, however, I feel it would be more effective as a one-act. This would allow the play to retain its impact without the long, laborious lead in to the obvious climax.

Barbara Sellers, who designed the sets, shows a great deal of imagination. Unfortunately, she tends to go overboard as the set appeared extremely cluttered.

What is lacking in literary content, however, it is almost made up for by the brilliant performances of the four principal characters. Pat, the owner of the tavern is played by Philip Jones while Belita Moreno portrays his not-so-innocent wife, Meg.

Although his youth occasionally shows through, Jones' portrayal of an old rebel is believable. Miss Moreno is probably one of the most versatile actresses to grace the Hancock stage.

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Phone calls interfering In accounting of POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A group representing families of U.S. prisoners of war and missing urged Monday that those wishing to express relief and concern do so by letter or telegram rather than by direct telephone calls to the families.

"They are delighted by the concern of people, but telephone calls are interfering with the job of obtaining an accounting of all of the men," said the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The League said in a statement that in cases where concerned citizens do not have the addresses of the families, letters or wires can be relayed through a regional

office of Voices of Vital America (VVA)—preferably the one in Los Angeles. The address of that office is 10000 LeConte Ave. 90024.

Those who have been wearing bracelets bearing names of the POWs can return them to the families through VVA also, the league said.

"We are asking bracelet wearers and concerned citizens not to call direct but express concern through letters or telegrams," a spokesman said.

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Flood stirs Councilmen

by BRUCE PATROVSKY

A special session of the San Luis Obispo City Council drew an overflow crowd of more than 250 people Monday night. The meeting was called to consider the effects of the recent flood, and what measures can be taken to prevent a recurrence.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz opened the meeting with a few remarks, asking for a calm meeting devoid of outbursts and demonstrations. For the most part, this was the case.

Before the public was allowed to testify reports were heard from the city staff members. The city administrator stated that a declaration of disaster was expected to be issued from President Nixon shortly. This would free low-interest loans to flood victims.

KSLY Radio owner Homer Odom's remarks were quite different from those he has been recently airing on his talk show

"What's on your mind." For over a week, Odom has been blasting City Councilmen for supposed inaction. This time he had only praise for the "Heroic" efforts of Councilmen to alleviate the situation.

When one of his statements caused a minor uproar, Odom stated: "I don't want to incite any kind of demonstration." Odom went on to detail the damage to electronic equipment at KSLY, which is housed in a basement.

Student Bill Gaedke noted that San Luis Obispo Creek where it flows upstream at the Miossi Ranch is three times larger than where it goes under the city at Aethelreds, a local bar. He suggested that culverts should be at least as large as the stream channels to prevent bottlenecks.

Many people related their own personal flood experiences. Some recounted their narrow escapes. Eva Main of Grass Roots spoke of the plight of several homeless families.

A spokesman for the Ornamental Horticulture Club offered the services of the club to plant protective vegetation on the stream banks. She cited erosion as a major cause of the flood.

A consulting engineer said that "The city needs a concrete solution to the flood problem. I am getting tired of all this rhetoric about ecology. The people of this area are a greater ecological asset than all the trees and creeks."

Doug Donaldson instructor of biology, suggested that a committee be set up to "inject ecological input into this and previous creek problems" so that people could work together rather than in conflict.

Many speakers recommended the elimination of creek bottlenecks which back up and obstructions in the creek channels which catch debris and block drainage. Upstream check dams were advocated by some, as were creek set-back lines. According to some speakers, developments like the heavily damaged trailer court on lower Higuera didn't belong there in the first place.

Some people were irate at the City Council for failure to not do enough after the 1969 floods to prevent this one. Councilman T.K. Gurnes noted that the city had recently spent \$227,000 on abating the situation. Mayor Schwartz explained that the city owns only a small part of the creeks, and that the permission of property owners is required to cut trees or remove obstructions.

While few speakers wanted to leave the creek just as it is, fewer still wanted to cement it in. As one speaker put it, there is a happy medium which can be achieved to both preserve the creeks and prevent future floods.

At about 12:30 a.m. the city council voted unanimously to authorize the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a study and make suggestions for future flood control.

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Board policies to be revised

Review Board policy changes were the main area of discussion in the recent Student Executive Cabinet meeting, chaired by Laura Lampson, ASI secretary.

Clay Bowling, ASI Program Board chairman, presented proposed changes in the Review Board policies. These changes would provide for two more student representatives and clearer definitions of the procedure exercised by the board. Bowling explained that the Review Board's duties are to approve questionable concerts, films, dramas, and other activities programmed by the ASI Program Board.

Bowling also presented a resolution concerning the Review Board. At this time the ASI pays for the cost involved in reviewing questionable programs. The resolution provides for the cost to be absorbed by the administration. Both of these items were passed unanimously for endorsement by the Student Affairs Council.

The feasibility of a student service station on campus was also discussed. The legality was questioned and all details will be investigated by Roy Gersten, ASI Business Affairs Director, with a report due at the next meeting.

Games planned for tournament

About 200 students representing college unions at 20 universities and colleges in the Pacific Coast states will participate in the Region 15, Association of College Unions International, at this university on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

John Blasius, chairman of the Recreation and Tournament Committee of the Associated Students, Inc., at this university, which is co-host for the tourney, says there will be intercollegiate competition in bowling, billiards, chess, table tennis, bridge, and Football.

Region 15 includes universities and colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, and Australia. Gene Legari, manager of the games area of the University Union, says competition is expected from all of the areas except Australia.

There will be separate competitions for men and women's

teams in bowling, billiards, and table tennis.

Legari states there will be team, doubles, and singles competition in bowling. Team winners will be based on the aggregate score of the five-man teams. Overall individual winners of the tourney will be based on the aggregate of an individual's score in team, doubles, and single competition.

The top man and woman bowler will be eligible for national ACUI competition in Syracuse, N.Y., later this year. Billiards teams winners will be determined on the basis of an elimination round and playoffs. Call shot straight pool will be played.

Winners of table tennis and Football will be determined on the basis of matches won in a double elimination schedule. Chess and bridge will follow normal tournament rules for the games.

Anthropologist has wed Irian cannibal chieftain

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF. (UPI)—The 22-year-old son of a woman anthropologist confirmed Tuesday his mother had married a cannibal chieftain in a tribal ceremony in Indonesia. But he predicted it wouldn't last.

"It's true all right," pronounced Jimmy Martin of reports in Indonesian newspapers last week that Mrs. Wyn Sargent, an attractive 42-year-old explorer and writer, had married Obaharok, a cannibal chief in the Indonesia province of West Irian.

Martin said his mother entered the marriage for research on a book she is writing. The marriage, he said, would end when the book was complete.

"My mom knows what she's doing," Martin told reporter Paul Chapple of the Santa Ana Register.

The six foot tall Mrs. Sargent, who has traveled extensively in search of tribal customs, left Huntington Beach for Indonesia last Oct. 1.

Winter soccer gets underway

Seven teams have begun vying for the American Cup Soccer championship, the winter intramural soccer league at this university.

The quarter long schedule began last Sunday with three games. Games will continue to be played each Sunday at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

Two teams are deadlocked in first place after Sunday's action. The pros from Dover and North Mountain dorms each have a victory to their credit.

The pros earned their place by virtue of a 6-0 whitewashing of Theta Chi Fraternity. Cecil Hernandez and Arve Petterson each had two goals to pace the Dovermen. Other scores came from Tom Nelson and Gilberto Hernandez.

North Mountain is in first place thanks to a forfeit win over the Wind Breakers. The Breakers were unable to play because of a conflict between an intramural football game and the soccer match.

In the other game, Palomar Hall and the Organization of Latin-American Architects (OLA) played to a 1-1 stalemate. Goals by OLA's Juan Aguytuno and Palomar's Simon Lesama provided the scoring.

When the season concludes, outstanding players from the league will be chosen to two all-star teams. The first team will face Fresno State during Poly Royal and possibly Hancock College.

Schedule for this Sunday has Theta Chi against Palomar Hall at 11 a.m., the Wind Breakers against OLA at 12:30 p.m. and Delta Sigma Phi and the Pros from Dover at 2 p.m. North Mountain will be idle this weekend.

Rodeo planned

A jackpot rodeo has been set for Friday at 6 p.m. for all Rodeo Club members and rodeo team members. The rodeo will have all events, including a special fraternity calf tie.

Admission to the event that will be held at Collet Arena will be one dollar.

Among the events will be girls' barrells and brake-away roping, boys' bulls, barebacks, and broncs, calf roping, team roping and a two-man fraternity calf tie will also be held.

The stock draw for those participating has been set for Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the arena.

Intramural mat meet set

An intramural wrestling tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7, according to intramurals director, Richard Heaton.

The tournament is open to all those who are not on an in-

tercollegiate wrestling team. Signup deadline is Feb. 4 in coach Heaton's office, Men's Gym 104.

Dorms and fraternities are urged to enter teams since individual and team trophies will be given to winners. Finals of the

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tournament will be held before the wrestling match between this university and UC Riverside Feb. 12.


Entry fee will be 50 cents per man and weigh-ins will be scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on the days of the match.

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Consumer awareness topic of talk by Assembly committee chairman

Assemblywoman March K. Fong (D-18th District) will speak on "Consumer Affairs and Consumer Protection" in Churnash Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A native Californian, Mrs. Fong is the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Quality. She is also a member of the Education Committee and the Commerce and Public Utilities Committee.

Mrs. Fong attended the University of California at Berkeley, Mills College and Stanford University, where she received her doctorate in education. She has done post graduate study at Columbia University and California State College at Hayward.

An acknowledged leader in the realm of education, Mrs. Fong holds California State Teaching Credentials in the fields of health and development; general secondary; junior college; secondary administration and supervision. The majority of her legislation is concerned with education, environmental quality and consumer affairs.

Mrs. Fong has held numerous positions in local government including a seat on the Alameda County School Board from 1966-1968. She has been a teacher at all levels, a department chairman at the University of California and a professional educational consultant.

The California Teachers Association, the California In-

teragency Council on Family Planning and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for women in education, are some of the organizations with which Mrs. Fong is affiliated.

Due to her involvement in politics, education and community affairs, Mrs. Fong was voted the Outstanding Bay Area Woman of the Year by the Hearst Newspapers in 1967.

An active Democrat, Mrs. Fong is a member of the executive committee of the State Democratic Committee and has been a director of the 8th Congressional District Democratic Council. She was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968.



Assemblywoman March K. Fong

Music board sounds for ASI finance committee

The budget request of the Music Board of Control for next year's ASI budget was heard at Monday's meeting of the Finance Committee.

This budget included an additional expense for 18 flag girls the band hopes to have next year. An additional \$400 was requested to outfit the girls with uniforms and flags. Total subsidy requested by the MBC was \$17840.87.

International Council, whose budget was scheduled to be heard at the meeting was not present.

New procedures are in effect this year for the establishment of the ASI budget. The budget requests will all be heard before any are approved this year instead of the past practice of approving the budgets as they are heard.

Business for the meeting also included a line item transfer in excess of \$400 for a typewriter for the ASI offices.

Budgetary requests must be submitted by 5 p.m. Feb. 1, unless the organization has been granted an extension. Requests for extensions were due Jan. 18.

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CRANSTON BILL

Guaranteed free press

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) introduced this month on behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. ANPA a bill that would prohibit "any federal or state proceeding" from compelling newsmen to disclose their sources or any information they obtain while gathering news but do not use.

Cranston, a former newsmen, introduced the measure instead of reintroducing a bill which he offered last June 30 that would have granted absolute protection to news sources against only federal disclosure.

Cranston's earlier bill came the day after the Supreme Court, in the landmark Caldwell case, ruled in effect that such protection was not inherent in the First Amendment free press guarantee.

Cranston noted that the ANPA bill, which is called the "Free Flow of Information Act," ex-

tends news protection "to the state and local levels where most of the current controversy has arisen."

"I believe in providing the broadest protection necessary to guarantee full freedom of the press," Cranston declared. The basic purpose is to protect not the press, but the people.

"For a society to be truly free, it must have a press that is truly free. One of the fundamental services that a free press renders to a free people is to watchdog the various levels of government, the officialdom and the bureaucracy who handle the people's lives and freedoms," said Cranston.

"The press must be kept free to continue to expose corruption and lawlessness in high places, in and out of government," Cranston said.

He pointed out that "recent lower court rulings jailing newsmen, which the Supreme Court declined to review,

threatened to undermine various press shield laws enacted by state legislatures."

"News sources seem to be losing at the state level the very protection many of us in Congress are trying to give them at the federal level," said Cranston. We must act to protect press freedoms at both levels.

"Recent state court decisions have illustrated that a number of the 18 so-called state shield laws now in existence do not provide all the necessary protection for newsmen and their sources," Cranston said. "The situation is potentially far worse in the 22 states that have no shield laws whatever."

He noted that "despite the increased jeopardy to newsmen and news sources since the Supreme Court's June decision, none of these states has passed protective legislation."

Middle East expert to talk

A Political Scientist and authority on Middle East Affairs, Dr. Fred Krinsky, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 in Union 220.

Krinsky, is presently chairman of the Political Science Department at Pomona College and has also taught at the University of Syracuse for 13 years. He later assumed chairmanship of the University of Southern California's Political Science Department.

He is the author of 13 books including "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court," "Ambivalent America," "The Middle East in Crisis," "Problems in Democratic Citizenship" and "Algeria: Crisis in Conscience."

Christian set

"Are You Big Enough for God?" is the topic for the first meeting of the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes Thursday night.

Featured speaker will be Dan Fintrock, a former All-American middle linebacker at the University of Arizona in 1966.

The meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Union 216.

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Gabor Rejto Cellist

Cellist Gabor Rejto, accompanied by the Cal Poly Symphony Orchestra, will perform in Chumash Auditorium on Feb. 23. Rejto, a chamber musician, has been associated with the Laner and Gordon string quartets and is cellist of the Alma Trio. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee as part of the Classical Series.

Humor fills the Gap



That fun, freckling foursome called the Credibility Gap will be "in concert" Sunday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The show is being jointly sponsored by the Concert and Special Events Committees of the Associated Students, Inc., and is being billed as an Un-concert. The gap got their start on KRLA, a radio station

in the Los Angeles area, by doing their satirical skits and parodies on headlines in the news. They progressed under the watchful eye of leader Harry Shearer and have developed into one of the most hilarious comedy acts to walk out on a stage.

The show will cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The Cost of Greatness



High level stress seekers—athletes—are they heroes when they step off the playing field? Bruce C. Ogilvie, Ph.D., has been an expert in the field of sport and personality for over ten years. Ogilvie will speak on "Emotional Cost of Greatness, Leadership, Success, etc." in Chumash at 8:00 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 7. Admission will be \$.50 students, and \$1.00 general.

Ogilvie has done research in psychological consistencies in high level competitors at University of San Francisco, U.C. Medical Center and San Francisco State University. He is also a consultant to twenty-one professional teams in the N.B.A., N.F.L., and Western Hockey Association. He is currently a Professor of Psychology at San Jose State University.

The nature of stress in amateur and professional sports, as well as Olympic competitors has been the subject of Dr. Ogilvie's studies. Of primary interest is the personality traits and character traits that are found to support high level athletic achievement.

Ogilvie's speech is being sponsored by the ASI Speaker's Forum Committee.



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Robert Jennings, left, and John Parker display the style that has made them points. Parker, a junior, has been coming on strong of late to help with valuable property to the Mustang basketball team. Jennings, a senior, lead his rebounding and scoring chores. He scored 14 against Hayward, third best for team to a 69-64 win over Cal State Hayward Monday night when he scored 23 the Mustangs.

Photos by Jeff Bellamy

Cagers end loss skein with Hayward victory

Paced by Robert Jennings' 23 points, the Mustang basketball squad dumped a stubborn Cal State Hayward team, 69-64, Monday evening in the Men's Gym.

The win now puts the Mustang record at 9-10 for the year, including a 1-4 mark in conference play.

Fighting a slump that has cost them a chance at the league title, the cagers quickly fell behind by four points in the opening moments of play. But after just five minutes were gone, the Mustangs jumped ahead never to trail again.

A basket by center Joe Linnemann put the score at 9-6. Buckets by Ralph Reese, Jennings Linnemann and Pinky Williams stretched the Mustang lead to 11 points, 21-10.

Despite a cold shooting offense, the cagers managed to maintain its lead for the remainder of the

first half to lead at the break; 24-27.

But Hayward was not finished for the evening. Patiently, the visitors chided at the Mustang lead to pull within a basket on four occasions, the final one being a 46-44. Three shots by Jennings and solo baskets by Williams and Reese built a comfortable seven point margin that proved to be more than enough to win.

Hayward was unable to mount any kind of threat in closing minutes as the Mustangs went on to win, 69-64.

Supporting Jennings in the scoring column were Williams with 17 points and John Parker with 14. Linnemann added 7 and Reese 4. Leading Mustang scorer Billy Jackson was forced to miss the game because of a knee injury. As a team, the cagers made just 27 of 75 shots for a game average 36 per cent.

The game was won at the free throw line for the Mustangs. Making six less points from the field than did Hayward, the cagers made 15 of 31 free throws, bettering Hayward's 4 of 7.

Hayward as a team made 30 of 74 shots from the field, for a 40.6 percentage.

In the preliminary game, the colts outlasted a faculty squad, 99-71. The frosh led by just 43-39 at the half but outscored the challengers, 56-32, in the second period.

Track coach Steve Simmons hit for 28 points for the faculty and staff squad while Jeff Whitaker had 21, Lonnie Coleman 17, Chris Simmons 13 and Mark Draper 12 for the Colts.

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