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SAN LUIS OBISPO BUSINESSMAN NAMED MARSHAL FOR HOMECOMING PARADE

Dan Frank, a San Luis Obispo jeweler and active supporter of Cal Poly activities, will be grand marshal of the college's 1970 Homecoming Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo at 10 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 24). The parade is one of a series of events planned by students of Cal Poly to salute returning graduates during Homecoming.

Frank, who came to San Luis Obispo from Fresno four years ago, has worked closely with the Homecoming Committee at Cal Poly for the past three years. He has served as a judge for the Homecoming Queen Pageant and of parade floats for three years and also is active in the Mustang Booster's Club, which he serves as secretary this year. He also supports Poly Royal activities.

The grand marshal is a member of the San Luis Obispo de Tolosa Kiwanis Club and the San Luis Obispo Lions Club. Frank, who operates Ross Jewelers, is a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Merchants Association.

Frank will ride in the lead car in the parade which will progress along Higuera St. from Johnson St. to Nipomo St. The procession will also include Cal Poly president and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, the college's seven distinguished alumni of the year, city officials, bands, and floats representing various student clubs of the college.

Homecoming activities will be kicked off at a rally on the Grand Ave. parking lot on campus at dark on Thursday (Oct. 22) evening. The Homecoming Queen, to be elected from five finalists, will be announced at the rally. Candidates for the honor are Bonny Brewer of Salinas; Jan Carlson of Cucamonga; Jane Garlinger of Salinas; June Kato of Watsonville; and Carol Taylor of Madera. A Homecoming Concert, featuring "Smith", will be held in the Cal Poly Men's Gym beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 23).

Following Saturday's parade, a Queen's Luncheon will be held in the college Staff Dining Room, at which time the distinguished alumni, representing each of the seven instructional schools of the college, will receive recognition plaques.

A 1:30 p.m. football clash between Cal Poly's Mustangs and San Fernando Valley State College's Matadors in Mustang Stadium later that day will be the climax of the Homecoming celebration. The day will end with a Homecoming Dance in the Men's Gym at 9 p.m.

RETIREMENT STATEMENTS DUE WITH SALARY WARRANTS

Cal Poly faculty and staff who are members of the Public Employee Retirement System will be receiving their annual statements of retirement contributions at the same time October pay warrants are distributed. These statements will include all contributions withheld to date, along with those withheld for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

SOPRANO WILL JOIN IN COLLEGE HOUR CONCERT PROGRAM

Nella Girolo, a soprano with considerable singing experience both on the East Coast and in the Midwest, will join Harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe of the Cal Poly faculty for his College Hour Concert on Thursday (Oct. 22) morning. The program, planned for 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater, is being presented by the college Music Department. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Ratcliffe will be joined by Miss Girolo for three selections by A. Vivaldi: Dille Ch'il Viver Mio; Vieni, Vieni O Mio Diletto; and La Pastorella Sul Primo Albore. The Cal Poly music teacher, whose concerts in this area have proven popular, will give four solo performances as part of the program. They will include J. C. Bach's Sonata in D Major, Op. 5, No. 2, Allemande Dit L'Affligée by J. C. de Chambonnieres, J. S. Bach's Toccata in D Minor, and Two Sonatas by D. Scarlatti.

Miss Girolo, formerly a professor of voice at Iowa State University, has sung professionally throughout the United States. The wife of Jack Girolo (Mathematics Department), she is scheduled to perform in concert at the New York Cultural Center in an all-Aaron Copland concert next month. A concert tour of Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, and Madrid, tentatively planned for early-1971, is presently awaiting confirmation of the U. S. Department of State, under whose auspices it is being planned.

Ratcliffe, a graduate of both University of Washington and University of Southern California, has gained wide recognition as a concert pianist and harpsichordist throughout the Pacific Coast in recent years. The Peter Britt Music Festival held in late August near Ashland, Ore., was site of his most recent concerts. Prior to assuming his duties as a member of the Cal Poly Music Department faculty in 1963, he was on the music faculty at College of the Ozarks in Arkansas.

VIDEOTAPE RECORDER AVAILABLE FOR FACULTY SELF-EVALUATION

The use of a television videotape recorder for faculty self-evaluation is now under way on an experimental basis, according to John Heinz (Director of Audio-Visual Services and Production). An interested instructor may now record his lecture or class session on videotape and play it back on a television monitor, enabling him to see himself as others do.

Heinz said faculty participation in this form of self-evaluation is strictly voluntary, with each instructor having control over the replay and erasure of his recorded tape. The system is available to all instructional departments for one- or two-week periods.

The videotape system for self-evaluation is provided as a result of a recommendation of the Academic Senate's Instruction Committee. A sub-committee of the Instruction Committee will work with departments toward developing methods of use and systematic evaluation in its experimental stage.

Reservations for the videotape recorder may be made through the Audio-Visual Services Office, BA and E-109, 546-2211.

Typewritten copy intended for the next issue of Cal Poly Report must be received prior to 12 noon Friday, Oct. 23, in the Office of Information Services, Administration 210.

IEEE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS CAMPUS GATHERING THURSDAY EVENING

Student engineers at Cal Poly will get an executive look at engineering practices half-way around the globe Thursday (Oct. 22) when the president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) presents a talk in the Cal Poly Theater. Sponsored by Cal Poly's student branch of the IEEE, national institute president John V. N. Granger will speak on "Electronic Engineering in Europe" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cal Poly students, staff, and faculty members, as well as the public, are invited to attend. Admission will be free.

Dr. Granger is a past teaching fellow in physics and communications at Harvard University, where he was also a project engineer in the Radio Research Laboratory. While there, he worked on UHF search and intercept receivers and on airborne VHF direction finders and missile homing systems. During World War II, he was active in planning and evaluating radar countermeasures for the U. S. Air Force. He returned to Harvard as a research fellow in electronics, and wrote his doctoral thesis on low-frequency aircraft antennas.

The author of several published papers on aircraft antenna and airborne communications, Dr. Granger is currently chairman of the board of Granger Associates, Palo Alto.

CAL POLY ALUMNI, FRIENDS SLATE IBERIAN CARNIVAL AND AGRICULTURAL TOUR

A combination Iberian Carnival and Agricultural Tour is being offered to members of the Alumni Association and friends of Cal Poly. The tour is scheduled to depart from Oakland December 12 and return December 27, with stops at Lisbon, Madrid, and Majorca.

The Alumni Association is offering the tour through American International Travel Service (ATIS), 9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. It includes round-trip jet flights, breakfasts and dinners, hotel, and other expenses at a rate of \$599 per person, double occupancy.

Information about the two-week-long program may be obtained from ATIS either by writing or telephoning area code 213, 278-2500.

HEARING SET ON DISCIPLINARY, GRIEVANCE CHANGES

Notices of public hearing have been issued by Norman L. Epstein, assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, setting dates for hearings on regulations adopted by the Board as emergency actions on Sept. 23, 1970.

The notices indicate changes in Title 5 of the California Administrative Code regarding consultative procedure, grievance procedures for academic personnel, recommendations and review for tenure, and disciplinary action for academic personnel.

The public hearing is set for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the auditorium on the third floor of the California Federal Plaza Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, the headquarters for the California State Colleges. Written statements may be submitted prior to the hearing, to the Office of the Chancellor, at the same address.

After consideration of the statements, arguments, or contentions so submitted, the board may amend or repeal the regulations or permit them to remain in force, according to the announcement by Epstein.

SCIENCE CITATION INDEX SEMINAR SLATED ON CAMPUS

Richard L. Sweet, senior information scientist of the Institute for Scientific Information in Philadelphia, will give a seminar on the use of the Science Citation Index next Monday (Oct. 26) at 2:00 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium of the Environmental Engineering Building (formerly Air Conditioning Engineering Building).

The Science Citation Index is a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary indexing service that covers all the important literature of the chemical, physical, life, mathematical, and behavioral sciences, as well as a considerable number of engineering materials. The Cal Poly Library has a complete file of this indexing tool and is currently receiving over 600 of the periodical titles that are regularly indexed in it.

Monday afternoon's seminar is sponsored by the college Library. Faculty and staff members and students are invited to attend.

TRUSTEES CONFER ON MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING FOR CAL POLY

The Board of Trustees of The California State Colleges will meet at 10 a.m. next Tuesday (Oct. 27) to consider and take appropriate action in connection with the 1971-72 support budget. Preceding the board session, the trustees' Committee on Finance will meet at 9:30 a.m. to discuss a proposed plan for financing married student housing at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Both meetings will be in the third floor auditorium at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Initial plans, since altered, were for the Committee on Finance to meet that day at San Fernando Valley State College.

"SMITH" IS HOMECOMING "THING" FOR 1970

"Smith," signed to do the Homecoming concert on Friday (Oct. 23) is the "in" thing with Homecomings this year. Prior to its Cal Poly appearance the country-rock group will have appeared at Homecomings at New Mexico State University and the U. S. Air Force Academy.

A group that made it big with Baby, It's You a year ago, Smith's style treats country-rock as the progressive jazz man did the music of a quarter of a century ago. As Alan Parker, a group member puts it, "The best thing about Smith is that we are all free -- able to be spontaneous."

Smith will appear in concert in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. on Friday.

CAL POLY HEIFER TOPS CLASS IN NATIONAL SHOW

A yearling bred Holstein-Friesian dairy heifer owned by Cal Poly was the first California winner in the two-day Western National Holstein Show in Fresno last week. The show featured Holstein cattle from throughout the nation. It is one of three national Holstein shows held each year. The Cal Poly yearling, Polytechnic Fury Repose, won the Fresno event's yearling class.

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COMING EVENTS -- COMING EVENTS -- COMING EVENTS

Engineering Lecture -- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Science Building Room B-5. Lecture on "Law and the Engineer" by Richard G. Mansfield presented as the first in a series of such programs being sponsored by Tau Sigma honorary society for Cal Poly engineering students and the Central Coast Chapter of the California Society for Professional Engineers. Public invited.

Cal Poly Women's Club Home and Garden Section Meeting -- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m., Courtyard Patio, 970 Chorro St., San Luis Obispo. Program featuring exchange of plants and rooted cuttings brought by those in attendance. Members invited.

CSEA Luncheon Meeting -- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 12 noon, Staff Dining Room. Talk by Frank Jones of Chicago, president of the Athletic Institute, during monthly luncheon meeting of Cal Poly Chapter 97 of the California State Employees Association. Faculty and staff invited.

Education Film and Discussion -- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Cal Poly Theater. Showing of the motion picture The High School followed by panel discussion; sponsored by Cal Poly's Education Department and the San Luis Obispo County Schools Office. Public invited.

Cal Poly's Women's Club Book and Music Section Meeting -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 9:45 a.m., 281 Albert Dr., San Luis Obispo. Talk on recent European visit by Mrs. Emmett Bloom during meeting in home of Mrs. Franklin Crane. Members invited.

College Hour Concert -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m., Cal Poly Theater. First program of the College Hour Concert series with Harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe and Soprano Nella Girollo as the featured artists; sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department. Public invited.

Homecoming Tricycle Race -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m., Inner Perimeter Rd. Annual Tricycle Race scheduled as part of Cal Poly's annual Homecoming festivities; sponsored by the College Program Board Recreation and Tournaments Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc. Public invited.

Cal Poly Staff Club Luncheon Meeting -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 12 noon, Staff Dining Room. Discussion on "Innovative Education" by Jim Buddell, superintendent-principal of Coast Union High School in Cambria. Faculty and staff invited.

Varsity Water Polo -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m., Swimming Pool adjacent to Men's Physical Education Building. Cal Poly vs. Cerritos College. Public invited.

IEEE Speaker -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Cal Poly Theater. Address by Dr. John Granger of Palo Alto, international president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; sponsored by the Cal Poly student chapter of IEEE. Public invited.

Sigma Xi Lecture -- Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Agricultural Engineering Building Room 123. Address titled "Liquid Crystals and Their Roles in Inanimate and Animate Systems" by Society of Sigma National Lecturer Dr. Glenn H. Brown of Kent State University; sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of Society of Sigma Xi. Faculty, staff, and students invited.

COMING EVENTS . . . (Continued from Page 5)

Varsity Water Polo -- Friday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., Swimming Pool adjacent to Men's Physical Education Building. Cal Poly vs. San Francisco State College. Public invited.

Homecoming Concert -- Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium. Concert by country rock music recording stars "Smith" and comedian George McKelvey scheduled as part of annual Homecoming festivities at the college; sponsored by the College Program Board Assemblies Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc. Tickets - Public general admission, \$3.50; student general admission, \$2.50.

Homecoming Parade -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., Downtown San Luis Obispo. Parade of bands, floats, and other units planned as part of Cal Poly's 1970 Homecoming program; sponsored by the Homecoming Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc. Public invited.

Varsity Water Polo -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m., Swimming Pool adjacent to Men's Physical Education Building. Cal Poly vs. San Fernando Valley State College. Public invited.

Varsity Cross Country -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m., campus course. Cal Poly vs. Cal Poly at Pomona and Westmont College. Public invited.

Homecoming Queen's Luncheon -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m., Staff Dining Room. Annual luncheon honoring 1970 Homecoming queen and seven distinguished alumni scheduled as part of Cal Poly's Homecoming program for 1970; sponsored by the Homecoming Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc. Tickets - \$2.50 per person.

Homecoming Football Game -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 1:30 p.m., Mustang Stadium. Traditional game between Cal Poly and San Fernando Valley State College slated as part of annual Homecoming festivities at the college. Tickets - reserved seats, \$3.50; adult general admission, \$2.50; student general admission, \$1; children general admission, 50 cents.

Homecoming Dance -- Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m., Men's Gymnasium. Informal dance scheduled as part of the 1970 Homecoming program of the college; sponsored by the Homecoming Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc. Tickets - couples, \$1.50; individuals, \$1.

Cal Poly Women's Club Walking Section Meeting -- Tuesday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m., Poly Canyon Gate. Gathering for a tree walk on campus. Members invited.

Cal Poly Women's Club Choral Section Meeting -- Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., 201 Buena Vista, San Luis Obispo. Regular meeting of the section in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz. Members invited.

Cal Poly Staff Club Luncheon Meeting -- Thursday, Oct. 29, 12 noon, Staff Dining Room. Presentation titled "Why Staff Club?" by George Couper, first president of the club. Faculty and staff invited.

Band-O-Rama Concert -- Friday, Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m., Men's Gymnasium. Annual concert by Cal Poly's Mustang Marching Band featuring excerpts from its various football shows; sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department. Tickets - \$1, general admission; 50 cents, student admission.

FACULTY, STAFF INVITED TO HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

Lew Litzie of Fresno, president of the Cal Poly Alumni Association, has issued a special invitation to alumni, faculty, and staff living in the San Luis Obispo area to attend the Homecoming Queen's Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 24). The luncheon in the campus Staff Dining Room will also honor the distinguished alumni of Cal Poly's seven instructional schools, as well as one 1917 graduate who has attended every Homecoming for the past 12 years.

President Robert E. Kennedy will present plaques to the seven distinguished alumni -- George Raymond, Honolulu, Hawaii, representing the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; James M. Luckman, Los Angeles, Architecture and Environmental Design; M. Gordon Jones of San Luis Obispo and Montevideo, Uruguay, Business and Social Sciences; Emmons Blake, San Luis Obispo, Communicative Arts and Humanities; Philip D. K. Tyau, Honolulu, Hawaii, Engineering and Technology; John P. Hartnett, Ardsley, N. Y., Science and Mathematics; and Ann Prout, San Francisco, Human Development and Education.

Litzie will present a special award to William B. Holman of Grants Pass, Ore., recognizing his loyalty in returning for Homecoming for the past 12 years, and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be honored.

Faculty, staff, and alumni wishing to attend the luncheon may make reservations with Alumni Affairs Office, Adm-210, 546-2540. Only 200 luncheon tickets are available.

FACULTY, STUDENTS INVITED TO MEET INNER CITY STUDIES TEACHER

Students and faculty interested in meeting Gerald McIntosh, who is a faculty member at the Center for Inner City Studies at Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago, are encouraged to meet in M and HE-152 from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. today (Tuesday, Oct. 20), according to Walter P. Schroeder (Head of the Education Department).

Dr. McIntosh has had extensive experience in the community and urban affairs. He is author of Black Liberation and the Social Studies Curriculum and a chapter in a book of readings entitled, Social Studies for Culturally Different Children: Readings and Commentary, edited by James A. Banks and William Joyce. Those interested in individual or small group appointments are invited to call the Education Department, 546-2584.

CSC STUDENT AFFAIRS APPOINTMENT MADE

Appointment of Edward R. Credell as assistant state college dean, student affairs, for The California State Colleges has been announced. The announcement was made by Vernon A. Ouellette, dean of student affairs, whose office is assigned program development responsibilities for the 19 state colleges in the student affairs area.

Since 1967 Dr. Credell has been associate professor of education at Stanislaus State College where, in addition to teaching, he has served as coordinator of all intern programs for the college. He received his bachelor's degree from Fresno State College, master of science and master of education degrees from the University of Southern California, and his doctor's degree from Northwestern University.

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MOTION PICTURE, DISCUSSION SLATED TOMORROW EVENING

A motion picture will provide the topic of consideration at a panel discussion by education administrators, students, teachers, and teacher educators tomorrow (Wednesday, Oct. 21) in the Cal Poly Theater. The film High School will highlight the program designed to investigate, via panel discussion and audience opinion, the state of secondary education in the nation and in the San Luis Obispo area.

Sponsored jointly by the Education Department and the San Luis Obispo County Schools Office, the program will be free to the public. Members of the college faculty and staff and teachers from schools in the area are particularly invited to attend the 7 p.m. event.

Shot entirely at Northeast High School in Philadelphia, the 75-minute documentary was filmed last year by Frederick Wiseman. It was critically acclaimed in a national weekly newsmagazine as a "deeply disturbing film" which, remarkably, is "thoroughly representative of the upper level of American public education."

Panel members for the program will include Stanley Brown (Education Department), a high school student, a principal, and a teacher. Dick Lindstrum, audio-visual director for the county schools office, will supervise the program, and Howard Boroughs (Associate Dean, Research and Graduate Studies) will welcome the audience and introduce panel members.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MAGAZINE GRANT FOR THIRD TIME

Cal Poly student journalists may again expand both the range and depth of their reporting experience this year via a research-travel grant from a national monthly magazine. For the third consecutive year, The Reader's Digest has presented its \$1,000 research-travel grant to the Cal Poly Journalism Department.

The fund will be used for extensive nationwide travel to collect in-depth story material and to defray research costs for other important news events, said John R. Healey (Head of the Journalism Department). Past grants have enabled Cal Poly journalism students to provide on-the-spot coverage of the Delano grape strike, the San Francisco State College disorders, and the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon.

Also possible were in-depth interviews of such prominent personalities as Julian Bond of the Georgia House of Representatives, Southern Christian Leadership Conference head Ralph Abernathy, and former heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore.

SPEAKER FOR NOV. 4 GATHERING ANNOUNCED BY STUDENT AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

Jack Stone of Lemoore, president of the Western Cotton Growers Association, will discuss "Agriculture Must Get Organized" at the fall Speakers Night Program of the student council of Cal Poly's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources on Nov. 4.

Stone, who farms cotton, barley and rice, is a member of the National Farmers Organization and is a strong advocate of the theory that farmers must present a united voice before the state and national legislature. He last spoke at Cal Poly during the California Agricultural Teachers Association Summer Conference in June.

Students, faculty, and staff of the college, as well as the public, are invited to attend the program in the Cal Poly Theater beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

MUSTANG GRIDMEN HOPE TO REBOUND AGAINST SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE

A return to the winning form that saw them move into the nation's top ten college teams prior to last weekend's disappointing loss to Fresno State College will be the goal for Head Coach Joe Harper's Cal Poly grid varsity when it hosts San Fernando Valley State College's Matadors in the traditional Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m., Saturday (Oct. 24) in Mustang Stadium.

Saturday's game will be both a "first" and a "last" for the Mustangs, who saw their 1970 won-lost mark drop to 4-1 after that 23-17 loss to Fresno State in Fresno. The San Fernando Valley State encounter will be the first California Collegiate Athletic Association game and the final home contest of the 1970 season for the Cal Poly 11.

The Matadors, considered by many observers to be the chief roadblock between the Mustangs and their second CCAA grid championship in succession, dropped a high scoring game to California State College at Fullerton last week and will bring a 2-2 record into this weekend's encounter. They suffered a two-touchdown defeat at Fresno two weeks ago.

Other action on this week's sports calendar will find both the Mustang varsity water polo and cross country teams playing host to traditional foes. Coach Steve Simmons' cross country team will meet Cal Poly of Pomona and Westmont College in a three-way meet scheduled to start at 11 a.m., Saturday near the Men's Gymnasium.

Coach Dick Anderson's mermen host Cerritos College at 3 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 22), San Francisco State College at 3 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 23), and San Fernando Valley State at 11 a.m. on Saturday. All three games will be played in the Swimming Pool located adjacent to the Men's Gymnasium.

The Cal Poly Colts, 58-20 victors over the junior varsity gridders from California Lutheran College last week, will not see action again until Oct. 30, when they travel to Palo Alto to encounter Stanford University's freshman team. Coach John Crivello's Cal Poly frosh now have a 3-0 won-lost mark with two games to go on their five-game 1970 schedule.

OPENINGS ON SUPPORT STAFF OF COLLEGE LISTED BY PERSONNEL OFFICER

Two vacant positions on the support staff of the college have been listed by S. Milton Piuma (Staff Personnel Officer). Both are posted on the bulletin board located in the Personnel Office, Adm-111, 546-2236. They are:

Custodian (\$487-\$593), Plant Operations, Business Management Division. Performs typical custodial duties, such as sweeping, scrubbing, mopping, waxing, and polishing floors; cleaning classrooms, laboratories, and lavatories; emptying wastebaskets and removing trash. Knowledge of custodial methods, materials, chemicals, and equipment required.

Administrative Trainee (\$644-\$710), Personnel Office, Administrative Affairs Division. A professional level position in the Personnel Office with responsibility for initiating and implementing employment programs for ethnic minority groups. Will be primarily responsible for recruiting, screening, and placement of applicants for staff positions with particular emphasis on programs to promote the employment of minority applicants. Assists in the development of the college training program, especially for minority employees. Assists in other professional activities of the Personnel Office. Applicants should have the equivalent to graduation from college with some knowledge of employment techniques and training principles. Bilingual Spanish speaking applicants and minority group candidates are desired. Experience in working with minority groups is also desired.

FILLIES FROM FOUNDATION HERD SOLD AT SANTA ANITA AUCTION

Two yearling Thoroughbred fillies from the Cal Poly Foundation herd sold for \$7,000 in the Oak Tree auction at Santa Anita Racetrack on Oct. 11. John Varian of Palo Alto, a Cal Poly alumnus, paid \$4,000 for an unnamed filly by Determined, out of Silver Flight. The Old English Ranch of Chino paid \$3,000 for another unnamed filly sired by Determined, out of City Weather.

The Thoroughbred horse herd at Cal Poly was established in 1940 through efforts of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association as a means of providing students interested in horse management with an opportunity to work with Thoroughbreds. The herd has been expanded to include Quarter Horses and an Appaloosa.

The horse herd is used to augment instruction in several courses in horse care and management which have been designed to aid students of animal science who plan careers in the horse industry. Students maintain the herd under the supervision of Bill Gibford (Animal Science Department).

NATIONAL NEWSLETTER INCLUDES NOTES ON CAL POLY ENGINEERING INFORMATION PROGRAM

A national suggestion newsletter for engineering educators and public information officers includes notes on liaison efforts between Cal Poly's School of Engineering and Technology and the college Information Services Office in its most recent issue. Titled PR for Engineers, the publication is an effort of the Public Information Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Mentioned in the Fall, 1970 issue of PR for Engineers are the combined efforts for coordination of public information on engineering degree programs. The Cal Poly approach is suggested by the newsletter as one means of coordination that can be used in instances where a single public information office serves the needs of the various organizations of a complex college or university organization.

ATLEE IS STAFF CLUB DRAWING WINNER

Charles Atlee (Crops Science) won the Cal Poly Staff Club prize of dinner for two and overnight accommodations at the San Luis Bay Club during the club's most recent drawing (Oct. 15) based on the number of the membership card. The final drawing will be held next Thursday, Oct. 29, for a grand prize of overnight accommodations and dinner for two in Las Vegas (transportation is not included). The winner has the choice of an alternate overnight and dinner for two at the Highlands Inn at Carmel. Members purchasing memberships between now and Oct. 29 will be included in the final drawing along with those who already have obtained their memberships.

CAL POLY RIDERS SNARE TURLOCK RODEO HONORS

Cal Poly's rodeo team won its first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association meet of the season at Turlock over the weekend. The Cal Poly team defeated University of Arizona and Fresno State College in the meet. Larry Ferguson of Cal Poly was the all-around cowboy for the contest sponsored by Modesto Junior College. Cal Poly riders won four of the events. Melvin Dick was the top bareback bronc rider; Ferguson won both the ribbon roping and bull dogging, and Jerry Koile was first in calf roping.

WHO . . . WHAT . . . WHEN . . . WHERE ? ? ?

William W. Armentrout (Coordinator of Secondary Education) and Phillip T. McClung (Acting Coordinator of Elementary Education) were in Sacramento on Oct. 1-2 to take part in a conference on new teacher credentialing legislation. The State Department of Education was host for the event.

Roderick W. Carruthers (Head of Graphic Communications Department) and Peter Del Vaglio and Stephen Jagus (both Graphic Communications Department) visited production plants of the Wall Street Journal in Palo Alto and the San Jose Mercury-News in San Jose recently. Purpose of the trip was to acquaint members of the graphic communications faculty with production processes used in those plants as a means of helping them relate newspaper production practices to their teaching assignments.

Richard T. Kombrink (Engineering Technology Department) worked as a consultant to the Engineering Design Section at the U. S. Navy's San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hunter's Point, during the summer. He studied a number of computer programs written for the design of air conditioning systems aboard ships and wrote a comprehensive report for the Bureau of Ships.

John H. Mott (English Department) has been notified by University of Northern Colorado that all requirements for his Doctor of Education Degree program have been completed. Dr. Mott joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1967 after having taught at Boise Junior College in Idaho, Colorado State College, and high schools in both Oregon and California.

Robert G. Reynolds (School of Architecture and Environmental Design and Audio-Visual Production) is featured in a show of his paintings and drawings at the Red Door Art Gallery in Morro Bay. The one-man show began last Saturday and will continue through mid-November. A graduate of Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, Reynolds has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty and staff since 1953. He designed the college's "CP" emblem which appears on the masthead of Cal Poly Report and on the Catalog, the cover of which he also designed.

Gloria Jameson (Head of Foreign Language and Linguistics Department) and Jack B. Jones (Education Department) visited the U. S. Office of Education's Southwest Cooperative Educational Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., on Oct. 7. Purpose of the visit by Dr. Jameson and Dr. Jones was to review the work of that laboratory as it relates to teaching children who have bilingual educational needs.

Guy H. Thomas (Graphic Communications Department) conducted a seminar on maintenance of newspaper production equipment at the 34th annual Pacific Newspaper Mechanical Conference held in San Diego last month. Roderick W. Carruthers (Head of Graphic Communication Department) and Stephen Jagus (also Graphic Communication Department) also took part in the conference.

Wesley S. Ward (School of Architecture and Environmental Design) attended the fifth annual Urban Symposium of the Association for Computing Machinery, which took place last month in New York City. Ward presented a paper during the event.

Stanley B. Brown and Richard V. Jones (both Education Department) were in San Francisco last Thursday (Oct. 15) to meet with representatives of the State Department of Education and the Region 1 Migrant Education Office and discuss needs for Migrant Worker Teacher Education.

WHO . . . WHAT . . . (Continued from Page 11)

George C. Laumann (Mathematics Department) has been appointed to the task force of the joint Committee on Curriculum in Statistics and Probability of the American Statistical Association and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The committee's aim is to provide clear expository material on statistics for use at the high school and community level. It is headed by Frederick Mosteller of Harvard University.

Joseph C. Boone (Physics Department) recently obtained photographic spectra of rapidly rotating B-emission stars while using the 72-inch telescope at Lowell Observatory near Flagstaff, Ariz. After analyzing the data, Dr. Boone hopes to discover some of the properties of the gas clouds which surround these stars.

Earl D. Huff (Social Sciences Department) was recently notified that his article titled "A Study of a Successful Interest Group: The American Zionist Movement" has been accepted for publication in the Western Political Quarterly. Huff joined the Cal Poly faculty last month after having been at University of Idaho where he is completing his doctoral studies in political science.

Robert F. Asbury (School of Architecture and Environmental Design) visited 12 European schools of architecture during June and July under a special overseas travel grant. He used the visits to review the content of basic design courses and methods of correlation with upper division course work.

Leonard W. Wall (Physics Department) conducted research in atomic collision theory at Louisiana State University as a participant in a National Science Foundation-sponsored Research Program for College Teachers during the Summer Quarter. The project included calculations of the cross section for photo-ionization of potassium, using a pseudo-potential method. Dr. Wall, who has been nominated by the program director to receive an Academic Year Extension grant from NSF, will continue work on the research effort.

Allen D. Miller and Chester Scott (both Mathematics Department) took part in the annual conference of the Central Section of the California Mathematics Council in Fresno on Oct. 9-10. Scott is treasurer of the Central Section and Dr. Miller gave a laboratory presentation on probability for the upper grades.

John B. Rea and Roger Bailey (both Art Department) have had pieces of their work selected to appear in Design 11, a tri-annual crafts show considered by many to be the most significant event of its kind in the U. S. Rea has entered the show's jewelry category and Bailey has submitted a ceramics piece. Design 11 will be presented at the Pasadena Museum of Art beginning March 14 and continuing through April 25, 1971.

David R. Harrow (Social Sciences Department) is the author of a paper titled "Micro-Landscape Models in Geomorphic Instruction", which was published in Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Sciences, 1969. The paper was read at the academy's meeting in March of 1969 and was co-authored by James M. Goodman of the University of Oklahoma. Harrow, who joined the college faculty last month, is currently a doctoral degree candidate in geography at University of Oklahoma.

Kenneth Haggard (School of Architecture and Environmental Design) worked as a consultant on the teaching of drafting and architectural technology in East Pakistan during the summer just ended. He was one of 16 consultants from many disciplines who worked with teachers from the Polytechnic Institute of East Pakistan on the Agency for International Development-sponsored program. Haggard also used periods of travel to study and photograph architectural complexes in Iran, Thailand, Afghanistan, Nepal, India, and Japan.

REMAINING HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR 1970-71 LISTED

Holidays scheduled for the remainder of the 1970-71 college year for Cal Poly employees were listed last week by Larry Voss (Director of Personnel Relations). Among the total of nine holidays remaining are three on which classes will be conducted and all employees will work as scheduled. They are General Election Day (Nov. 3), Lincoln's Birthday (Feb. 12), and Washington's Birthday (Feb. 15). Compensating time off will be credited for those days worked.

The full list of holidays remaining includes:

Tuesday, Nov. 3	-	General Election Day*
Wednesday, Nov. 11	-	Veterans' Day
Thursday, Nov. 26	-	Thanksgiving Day
Friday, Nov. 27	-	"In-Lieu-of Holiday" for employees who work Nov. 3
Friday, Dec. 25	-	Christmas Day
Friday, Jan. 1	-	New Year's Day
Friday, Feb. 12	-	Lincoln's Birthday*
Monday, Feb. 15	-	Washington's Birthday (now third Monday in February instead of Feb. 22)*
Monday, May 31	-	Memorial Day (now last Monday in May instead of May 30)

*Holidays on which classes are scheduled, compensating time off to be arranged at a later date.

Academic holidays for academic year employees and students are listed in the 1970-71 college catalog.

NO REDUCTION IN LIBRARY HOURS PLANNED

The schedule of library service hours in effect last Spring Quarter is being continued during the current academic year, according to L. Harry Strauss (College Librarian). The College Library will remain open 94-1/4 hours per week in spite of a 25 per cent reduction in funding, and a net loss of 20.3 positions. Included in the Library schedule is the extended 10:00 p.m. to Midnight (Sunday-Thursday) period in the Reserve Room.

Strauss said an informal survey of the libraries in the other California State Colleges shows that budget reductions have resulted in a curtailment of library service hours in approximately one-half of the colleges, including some of the largest institutions.

The College Library continues to remain open to its clientele on the following schedule:

Monday - Thursday	7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(Reserve Room)	10:00 p.m. to midnight
Friday	7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(Reserve Room)	10:00 p.m. to midnight

Typewritten copy intended for the next issue of Cal Poly Report must be received prior to 12 noon Friday, Oct. 23, in the Office of Information Services, Administration 210.

1970 A I D FUND DRIVE WILL END NEXT WEEK

Next Tuesday (Oct. 27) will mark the end of the 1970 fund drive of the AID-United Givers organization in San Luis Obispo County, according to Milton Piuma (Staff Personnel Officer) who is coordinating the campaign at Cal Poly.

Piuma said some 145 area captains are involved in contacting the 1,600 members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff during the drive which has the support of the local chapter and region of the California State Employees Association.

President Robert E. Kennedy, who is serving as chairman for the 1970 effort among state employees working in the San Luis Obispo area, has urged participation of all members of the college faculty and staff, regardless of how small the gift might be.

CAL POLY BULL BRINGS TOP SALE PRICE

A Cal Poly bull sold for \$3,100 in the annual auction of trial bulls at the college yesterday (Monday, Oct. 19.). The bull had the highest index of the 60 bulls in the test which ended on Oct. 1. The index, an indicator of the performance of the bull in the rate-of-gain trial, was 120.31. The bull scored 90.6 in the consensus grading which preceded the sale. A Nevada ranch was the purchaser. The sale was still in progress at the time of this writing.

SURVEY OF FORMER STUDENTS REPORTED BY SOIL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Former students of the soil science program at Cal Poly are employed in 19 entirely different occupational endeavors according to a survey of 295 men and women who have graduated since 1950. Logan Carter (Head of the Soil Science Department) says the graduates had starting salaries ranging from \$550 to \$1,000 per month.

"CHANCELLOR COMMENTS" BEING DISTRIBUTED ON CAMPUS

Copies of the September, 1970, issue of The Chancellor Comments, a newsletter issued periodically by Chancellor of the California State Colleges Glenn S. Dumke, arrived on campus last week and are being distributed to members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff as attachments to this edition of Cal Poly Report.

encouraging

notes

October 20, 1970

S&H Foundation Lectureship Program

Any college or university in the U.S.A. is eligible to participate. The lectures "are intended not only to have educational value in themselves, but also to focus public attention on the colleges and universities presenting them." The proposal should include (a) an outline of proposed program, (b) possible speakers and their topics (c) schedule of visits (general public is to be invited without charge) (d) budget.

The maximum amount granted to any institution is \$2000. Some of our sister colleges have been grantees.

National Research Council

The NRC announces a program of resident Research Associateships, (postdoctoral and senior postdoctoral) in federal laboratories. Inquiries cannot be processed after Dec. 28, 1970 (except NASA). The list of laboratories open is long, and includes many NASA centers, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., Smithsonian Astrological Lab in Cambridge.

There is another program called Postdoctoral Research Associateships for persons with less than 5 years of postdoctoral experience. The stipend is \$14,192, and the deadline is Jan. 8, 1971. The centers include the Agricultural Research Service, Bureau of Mines, Bureau of Standards, Geological Survey and others.

The complete list of laboratories may be seen in this office.

Esso Education Foundation

SPUR - Support for Promoting the Utilization of Resources - is designed to help "underwrite experiments that promise to lead to more efficient and effective use of the instructional, administrative, and physical resources of colleges and universities. Proposals must meet all of these criteria:

- 1) There must be genuine innovation in higher education.
- 2) There must be potential to increase the efficiency of the resource in question.
- 3) The project must demonstrably help increase educational effectiveness.
- 4) It must be duplicable on other campuses.
- 5) The institution must pledge continuance at end of grant period.

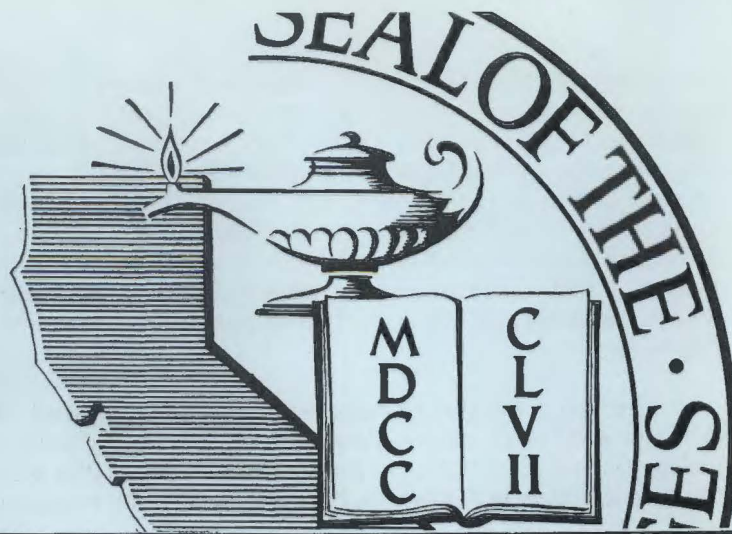
There are two deadlines a year: Feb. 1 and Aug. 1.

Grants are limited to \$75,000.



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE • SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA 93401
Graduate Studies and Research • Administration 309 ph. 2630

The Chancellor COMMENTS



September 1970
VOL. III, No. 3

TO THE PRESIDENTS, FACULTIES, ADMINISTRATIVE STAFFS, AND STUDENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES:

When I recently asked a Legislator, "...Why did the Legislature take what appears to me, and to most faculty and administrators in the State College system, to be punitive action in denying the cost-of-living pay increase to professors?"—he replied: "Because it was the public's will."

As we return this Fall, we find ourselves confronted with a situation unlike that of any previous year. The "public," through the Legislature, has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education. While I am convinced this negative attitude is misdirected in the case of the State Colleges, we must face the fact that the public mood, as reflected in the Legislature, has taken a substantial turn against higher education overall.

In July the Legislature took other actions with regard to the State College Budget which are equally disappointing—all "in response to the public will." While they reflected a mood of public negativism, they are also rooted to a genuine difficulty of financing all sectors of government in a paradoxical era of both inflation and recession.

During the past year, the Board of Trustees, members of my staff, and I made repeated appeals for adequate and just support to the Legislature as a whole, to committees of the Legislature, to individual Legislators, and to the Governor—through personal appearances, telephone conversations, and letters.

But, as you know by now, our efforts—and this year in particular the extra efforts of individual Trustees, the Presidents, the Executive Committee of the Statewide Academic Senate, the Advisory Boards, and concerned individuals—were only partially successful. We not only were unable to secure the full Trustee budget and salary requests, but could not prevent certain cuts which ultimately were made in the Budget.

Many of you will recall that initially we requested \$335.6 million for general support. The Governor cut this amount to \$314 million, and the Legislature further decreased it to \$305.9 million. Much greater cutting took place in our Capital Outlay Budget. We requested \$110.9 million; the Administration's budget included \$34.8 million; and the Legislature allocated \$25.6 million. In the area of salary and fringe benefits—where the need for continued improvement has clearly been documented—we requested \$42.8 million; the Governor recommended \$14.8 million (which did include a 5 percent cost-of-living increase for *all* State College employees—including professors—and other State employees). The Legislature granted only \$4.7 million—and specifically stipulated that faculty members were not to receive a cost-of-living increase.

In addition to the impact on faculty pocketbooks, these budget decisions have serious ramifications for The California State Colleges. Our enormous enrollment increases during the past 10 years have been reflected in our budget needs. Along the way we developed specific standards to insure educational quality—standards based on years of experience, data from comparable institutions across the country, and our best thought. I am concerned today because I am seeing many signs of an erosion effect on these standards. Our library acquisition rate is decreasing; our library volume-student ratio is decreasing; faculty-student ratios are increasing; class sizes are increasing; and our faculty teaching loads are increasing.

Consider, for the moment, just the increase in our graduate teaching load from 10 to 12 units. Advanced degrees are given for thorough mastery of a complex and specialized field, with attainment of a recognized achievement level as judged by competent professors. As you know, this means graduate work always takes more teaching time than undergraduate work because it requires

greater attention to the individual student. Most graduate institutions in this country recognize this by having a six to eight unit load for their professors teaching such courses. Our graduate teaching load used to be 12 units, and we struggled for several years to reduce that load moderately. After four submissions in successive annual budget requests, we finally achieved a modest recognition—to a 10-unit load. By emphasizing the quality of graduate work, and stressing the necessity of approaching it on a different basis from the undergraduate, we were able to upgrade our graduate operation considerably during the time that the Trustees have been in authority over this system. We now have a master's program that is not only the largest in the State, but one which has established an enviable record with employers and graduate schools throughout the nation. The action of the Legislature with regard to graduate teaching load is a severe blow to the college workload standards and can, in the long term, weaken the quality of our graduate programs—unless we sustain the extra effort required now, pending future appeals to the Legislature.

I recognize too that this erosive attack on our standards has, in turn, helped to bring about a potential erosion of our collective spirit—a morale problem further aggravated by such factors as inadequate faculty office spaces, inadequate campus parking facilities, cancellation of faculty sabbatical leaves (I'm well aware of the difficult decisions that have had to be made by our faculty committees in this regard), the elimination of our distinguished teaching program, and others.

The impact of this erosive effect on our total college environment is now becoming clear. If it continues during the coming years, it is safe to predict that we could lose our battle to maintain quality in a quantity situation.

The Board of Trustees recognized the seriousness of these problems at its July meeting when it resolved that:

WHEREAS, Members of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, the Chancellor and his staff, State College Presidents, and the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate worked assiduously in direct contact with Legislative leaders in urging the adoption of the budget as recommended by the Board of Trustees; and

WHEREAS, The Legislature late in the budgetary process made severe cuts in the State College budget which will seriously impair the ability of the State Colleges to maintain or improve the quality of the educational program; and

WHEREAS, By increasing the teaching load requirement at the graduate level and by eliminating the proposed cost of living salary increase of the faculty, the Legislature has contributed to the demoralization of the concerned and dedicated faculty representing the great majority; and

WHEREAS, This Board recognizes that the vast majority of State College faculty members are competent and responsible public servants as well as loyal and dedicated Americans; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, that this Board seriously regrets recent Legislative action with respect to faculty salaries and benefits which unjustly punishes the vast majority of dedicated State College faculty for the irresponsible acts of a few; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Chancellor is requested to inform the general public of the serious effects that these unprecedented budget reductions will have upon the quality of the educational program, the morale of the teaching staff, and upon the colleges' ability to enroll all qualified students; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be submitted to the Governor, the Legislature, the Director of Finance, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the faculty and staff of the California State Colleges.

In another resolution, the Board requested the Legislature "to appropriate funds for a five percent (5%) salary increase for academic and academic-related classes effective July 1, 1970." Unfortunately, there appears to be little we can do to obtain additional funds now—although further efforts have been made. Our long and forceful arguments for just and equitable funding simply have not been wholly accepted.

Part of the answer, of course, is that we must have adequate public support if we are to maintain the wide open door for educational opportunity that has been characteristic of our educational system in the past. Another part of the answer—and the one I want to address myself to now—is our role in The California State Colleges during the coming year.

First, those of us who continue in the system, as students, faculty and administrators must recognize fully our responsibility to the people of California; we must live with the decisions they have made until we are successful in helping to change those decisions. Therefore, I urge that all of us, collectively as a system, work together to do the best job possible within the limitations that have been set this year—recognizing that in our fight to retain quality, there is much we can do without money to provide the intangible elements that contribute so much to quality. I refer to attitude, availability to students, and overall support of our programs. I urge all of you to work with us, through every channel available, to restore these cuts in the year ahead.

Now is not the time, no matter how disappointed or frustrated we may feel, to turn our backs on what we have built through long and hard work during the past decade, and the past 113 years when our first campus was established. Now is the time for even greater, extra effort.

This is the time for all of us to speak up "positively" for The California State Colleges—for if we don't, who else will? We must gain public confidence. We must make a concerted effort and accept a personal commitment to reach the public, and those who influence and respond to the "public will."

Of great concern to me is the public's general attitude toward the State Colleges resulting from the recent period of national tension and student concern. My correspondence, during the past year in particular, has indicated that the conclusions drawn from national events by the average citizen were simply not accurate when applied to our 19 State Colleges. The general feeling seemed to be that everything was in a state of violent disruption, that no one was going to class, and that student agitation was at a peak—this, despite repeated public appeals and presentations to the contrary.

We all know, of course, that this evaluation simply was not correct in the case of The California State Colleges. The record shows—and the public should be aware—that there has been overwhelming reluctance on the part of the majority of State College students to follow the lead of that ever present small group of radicals who wait to take advantage of any situation, or to cause one where none exists.

We had 227,000 students, and 13,500 faculty on 19 campuses who constructively continued the educational process. The few disruptions we had last year within the State Colleges were the willful and irresponsible acts perpetrated by an infinitely small minority. While not minimizing the importance of these incidents, the public also should be aware that what is important in these cases is not the fact that we were attacked—but rather how we responded. Our system acted swiftly against such incidents, pursuing just and prompt discipline within legal means, assuring full due process for all.

Too, we must convince the public and, through it, the Administration and the Legislature, that the State Colleges are operated with sound purposes and unwavering stances against those forces that would turn them into staging grounds for social violence or political demagoguery. Understandably, the public finds it difficult to comprehend the diversity and complexity of such a large institution as The California State Colleges—especially in a national atmosphere filled with reports of disruption, destruction and violence.

The positive side of the State Colleges is most worthy of public recognition and confidence. We have made possible the education of vast numbers of California citizens at a reasonable and modest cost. There is ample evidence that the State Colleges have provided a quality education. I am setting priorities for myself in this effort and offer the following suggestions to faculty, students and administrators who feel this same obligation.

The faculty can help restore that confidence, I believe, by first acknowledging the attitudes which prevail in society and, secondly, by committing itself to accepting a proportional share of the responsibility for establishing a new rapport with the public. Those institutions which refuse to acknowledge the need for a close look at their own processes and governance will merely add to the problem. Those which face reality and accept the responsibility for keeping their own professional house in order will stand the best chance of solving it. We cannot let the campus become a privileged sanctuary for those who openly express contempt for law and order. Beyond our responsibility, it is in our best interest to regulate ourselves.

By faculty members and faculty bodies taking clear-cut stands in regard to the maintenance of the integrity of their academic disciplines, and by instituting actions against those who fail to meet the test of professional integrity, we will demonstrate our collective responsibility. A firm stance expressing an unwillingness to tolerate the "reconstitution" of the classroom or the college solely for political purposes will help immeasurably to regain society's support for what we are trying to do.

I have recognized that the most sensitive and responsible of the faculty have exerted both effort and influence to minimize or prevent disturbances, and still they have been "penalized" in the budget. However, it is to you that we must look for increased support. I ask you to intensify your efforts to increase sensitivity on the part of other faculty who have failed to appreciate the consequences of neglect in enforcing individual and professional responsibility. Those of you who are most acutely aware of society's apprehensions and who also wish to see the colleges succeed in implementing goals consonant with reforms occurring in society can exert great influence by reminding others of the validity of self-discipline and the jeopardy assumed by lack of restraint.

Students, too, must give their support if we are to restore public confidence. I believe you should begin by acknowledging that there is a small minority of your fellow students (and non-students) intent upon disrupting the educational process and, secondly, by indicating to this small minority and to the general public that whereas legitimate dissent is part of our Constitutional system, you will not sustain a permissive attitude towards disruption, destruction and violence. As individual students and as student bodies you are urged to state—in the student press, and to the public—your determination to regulate yourselves, to build an atmosphere of trust in order to insure a stable campus.

I ask *all* of you for your cooperation so that we may meet our obligations—to those of you who want to learn and carry on your academic work free of interference and intimidation, and to lay citizens of California upon whose significant "public opinion" we depend for continued support.

As we begin a new academic year, let us—as individuals, as groups, as colleges, and as a system—commit ourselves to a climate favorable to teaching and learning. I ask for your good faith in The California State Colleges. Together—and only together—we can regain the public confidence we so desperately need.

Enrollment Limitations

Earlier this month I pointed out to the Board of Trustees that we are at a turning point in our history. We have had for a good many years the ability to admit within the system, if not at the college of his first choice, all qualified students who apply for admission. We are now approaching a point in our history where we are no longer able to do this.

Because of the fiscal problems which the State is facing—with every public agency making increasing demands in response to ever-broadening needs—we must face the fact that, from here on out, we are not going to be able to accept all qualified students who apply to the State Colleges.

If we are forced to do so, by public pressure or by legislative pressure or whatever, we will be providing a level of education that simply will not be doing a proper service to our graduates as they move into their careers, and we will not be giving the people of California the proper dividends on the very large investment they have made in The California State Colleges.

I make this statement with the utmost sincerity and seriousness, and I am going to make it again and again until the people who are convinced that we can always squeeze in a few more students become aware of the fact that, if we do, it will have effects on the quality of our product—which is educated men and women. These effects on our quality will not be to the advantage of the society everybody wants to protect and preserve.

Welcome to Cal State Bakersfield

This month our newest campus—California State College, Bakersfield—opened its doors to over 900 students. On behalf of The California State Colleges I express our best wishes and constant support.

During the past several years, the Board of Trustees and I have been most enthusiastic as we watched the College develop under the able leadership of President Romberg and his staff. Hopes were translated into arduous planning. Funds were appropriated. Cooperation among civic bodies, among legislators, and among citizens in general has been most impressive.

Cal State Bakersfield is “new” not only in buildings but also in academic structure. The concept of live-and-learn villages, and of solid interdisciplinary approaches, offers prospective solutions to problems often clogged by the rigidity of tradition. The future that beckons our 19th campus is bright indeed.

Sincerely,



Glenn S. Dumke
Chancellor