

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

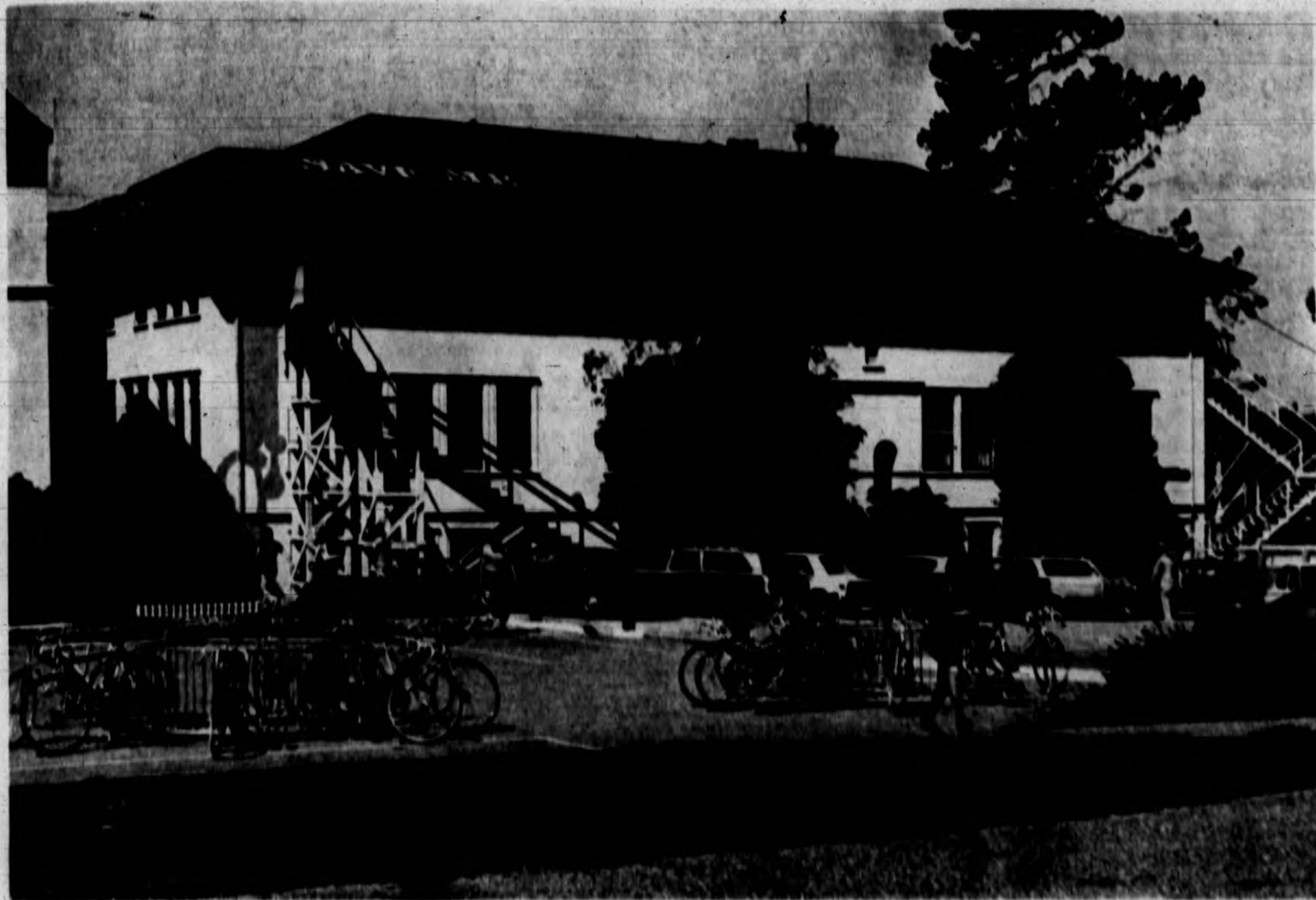
San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXV No. 97

Eight Pages Today

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

Mustang Daily looks at the candidates in the April 17 city council and mayoral election — see pages 4 and 5 for today's profiles.



Built in 1906, the former Agricultural Education Building will face demolition this summer if a faculty and student campaign for rejuvenation fails. The Campus Planning Commission

decided to build a new architecture classroom and lab on the land since the building failed to pass the minimum earthquake structural standards.

Students battle demolition date for old Ag Ed

by ROBERT TERRILL

Cal Poly's oldest building is slated for demolition this summer to make room for a new architecture classroom and lab, and a campaign to save the building has begun.

The Agricultural Education Building has been condemned for some time and was scheduled for demolition in the 1968 Campus Master Plan according to Peter Phillips, Cal Poly facilities planner.

"The Campus Planning Committee decided that the site on which Ag Ed stands was the best available, as it is contiguous with present and future architectural facilities, and it was fully discussed by the groups concerned," said Phillips.

The Campus Planning Committee is composed of the Cal Poly president, administrative vice president, staff senate representative, academic senate representative, executive dean, master plan architect, and S.A.C. representative.

The Ag Ed Building does not satisfy the minimum earthquake structural standards for public buildings as set forth in the 1963 Field Act, according to Phillips.

"The new building is needed if we are to maintain the present enrollment in architecture. Without the new space some will not be able to continue in their program in architecture here," said George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"Six years of planning and seeking alternatives and approximately \$175,000 have gone into this project. It does not seem responsible to change at this late date. The Ag Ed Building is not valuable enough to do that," said Dean Hasslein.

Opposing the demolition, Jay Betts and Bruce Reid, fifth-year architecture students and spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for the Preservation of Old Ag Ed, said that the building should be saved, and that the new building should be integrated into it.

"Our instruction here has emphasized learning how to integrate the old with the new. We are being trained to be ar-

(continued on page 8)

Money matters Farr to reveal his story

discussed at finance confab

The Finance Committee requested the chairmen of Athletic, ASI Program and Publications Boards to explain their deficits in current financial statements at next Monday's meeting.

In the ASI financial statement of March 31, three boards show a combined deficit in reserves of \$12,361. Stu Depper, Business and Social Science representative, said he would like to hear the board chairmen from these programs explain why they are in the hole and how they expect to raise their deficits.

In other action, the Finance Committee discussed ASI's control of club activities and incomes. Steve Prevel and Bruce Holt, Agriculture and Natural Resources representatives said they were concerned about possible ASI interference in TG's and roller games. Mike Meiring, committee chairman, suggested possible joint sponsoring of events by ASI and clubs could benefit both.

Meiring and Dave Oldfield, ASI program manager, discussed the budget cuts made at last week's meeting and expressed hopes SAC will be able to support some of the more valuable activities and raise the contingency fund from the recommended level of \$5,000 to \$10,000 as it has been in the past. Oldfield said the tight budget has been caused by the limited enrollment for the past three years following a period of large expansion.

William Farr, the Los Angeles Times reporter who was jailed 46 days last November for refusing to disclose confidential news sources he used in a Charles Manson murder trial story, will speak here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 230.

Admission to the lecture, which is being sponsored by the university chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society, will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Farr, 28, free from jail pending the outcome of two court appeals at the state and federal levels, is expected to discuss his involvement in the Manson trial and the effects it is having on the insurance of a free press.

His involvement in the case comes from a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner concerning information he had received about a bizarre plot by Manson and his "family" to murder Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Tom Jones and Steve McQueen.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older, presiding over the trial, asked Farr to reveal his sources of the story. Farr refused on the grounds of Section 1070 of the Government Code which protects newsmen from disclosing confidential sources, and the matter was dropped for the time being.

Seven months later he left the Herald-Examiner to work as press secretary for Los Angeles District Atty. Joseph Busch. Subsequently Older summoned him to court once again to ask for the identity of the news sources, this time stressing that Farr was no longer protected by the Shield

Law since he was no longer a working newsmen.

Vowing to "keep his word," Farr again refused and this time was sentenced by Older to an indefinite stay in jail. According to Farr, he held the key to his cell "in his mouth" since all he had to

do was talk to get out, but he never talked and he was 46 days behind bars because of it.

Now temporarily free, Farr will be speaking at this university and has indicated he will stay "as late as people want to ask him questions."

Petitions can be filed for potential ASI candidates

According to Bob Walters, advisor to ASI elections committee, filing opens for candidacy of ASI officers and Student Affairs Council (SAC) members April 12.

Potential candidates must file for a petition in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union. If the potential candidate meets qualifications and obtains at least three per cent of the signatures of the ASI, he will be eligible to run.

The deadline that the petitions must be in is April 28, 4:30 p.m. A candidates meeting will follow immediately after this deadline date in UU 207.

Candidates must have completed at least 90 units of collegiate study and shall not graduate during the term of office. He must earn at least seven units each quarter of his term of office.

Candidates must also have been in attendance at this university for two consecutive quarters prior to nomination, have an accumulative grade point of at least 2.3, and must maintain a 2.0 or better during his term of office.

Undergraduate and graduate students must have earned no fewer than 21 quarter units during the 12 months im-

mediately preceding the term in which filing occurs and candidates must earn a minimum of seven units during the term in which the election is held, maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

Active campaigning will begin on April 30 and elections will be held May 9th and 10th.

A run-off candidates meeting will be held at 10 a.m., May 11, and run-off elections will follow on the 17th and 18th of the same month.

A SAC workshop consisting of outgoing and incoming representatives will be held May 16-20 to familiarize the new members with their duties as school representatives.

"All SAC candidates running for election in the school of Human Development and Education should be reminded that the number of their representatives has dropped from four to three due to a drop in the school's registration," Walters said.

Western board on SAC docket

Action at tonight's SAC meeting will center on creating a western program board, senior requirements in the Home Economics Department, and a possible change to the Poly Royal Code.

According to Laura Lampson, ASI secretary, the western program board would hold activities, such as a western night, and try to generate income to replace some of the funds that go to agricultural activities.

Jews vs. Palestinians

Editor:

On last Friday an article under the title of "Israel didn't slide the plane" attracted my attention and since a good number of people do not have the slightest idea about Zionist or Jewish dilemma, I decided to write a little about it.

The fact that Zionist propaganda was accepted by world Jews and was allowed to shape the attitude of Jews toward the Palestinians is quite puzzling. In fact, astonishing.

There were always Jewish dissenters and I will present their views—but they were a minority. Jews contributed men, money and influence to make Israel a reality and to perpetuate the crime committed against the Palestinians. The people of the Book, the men of light, the victim of Russian pogroms, of Nazi genocide, of Dachau and other concentration camps shut their eyes and ears in Palestine and changed roles from oppressed to

oppressor. This is the Jewish dilemma of modern times.

Achad Ha-am wrote at the turn of century that Jewish behavior shows that Jews evidently learned nothing from their history. He further states: "And what are our brothers in Palestine doing?" The very opposite.

They were servants in the country of their exile and they suddenly find themselves in a state of unbounded liberty, of unbridled liberty such as can only be found in Turkey.

This sudden change has brought about within them a tendency toward despotism as is always the case when servants become masters and they treat the Arabs with hostility and cruelty.

In 1919, another Jew, W. Brunn, wrote: "We who are suffering persecutions throughout the world and who claim all human rights for ourselves, are going to Palestine reversing the roles."

In 1923, the Jewish-American anthropologist, Goldenweiser, noted that Jews in Palestine were prejudiced against Palestinians and considered them inferior.

Based on above facts, it is obvious that the brutal act of Zionists will show and prove its negative face and side to the world as it has already done so. One of these acts was shooting down a Libyan civilian airplane which was purposely shot down.

The above incidence is one of the many injustices that are taken by a state who is backed to the hilt by U.S. military might and the state which is based upon the brutal suppression of three million Palestinian Arabs.

Shah M. Mehrabi

Old Ag's fate stirs nostalgia

Editor:

Old Thoughts and Old Ag. Ed. From your view

I wonder how it must feel inside your space our place where coins go sah-jingle colors glow people tingle.

Upstairs

where you leave us to dream and paint not to possess just express the freedom to learn to learn of your freedom.

Yes, in Time

everything grows old though beneath your weathered skin your walls speak at yesterday and a time past of the care and sensitivity which made you.

But isn't that funny?

some architects have dreams of you so tender always dreaming up old uses for new buildings the challenge of leadership I'm told how long before concrete gets old?

Sorry to see you go.

Don Wardlaw

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 228 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

A WOMAN'S PLACE

The woman is an object

Judith Sherard

The other day a man asked me to expound the feminist ideal of the male-female relationship. Considering one thing at a time and possessing a great take-off point, that of already being summarily dismissed as a rabid, hell-bent bitch-wizard for my account of a woman's life (Mary, they heard us too!), I'll begin with one of the fundamental confrontations with male prerogative in every woman's life.

One day you're walking down the street, feeling groovy because you just passed that economics exam, and a carload of men pulls up alongside. Hanging out all the windows with delighted leers slathered all over their faces, "the boys" loudly comment on your legs ("look at those wheels!"), your bustline ("what a set of knockers!"), or your behind ("nice ass she's got there, huh?") or any combination of the three. Instant bumper.

Now let's not mistake me here. Every woman alive knows from experience the difference between a genuine compliment or admiring stare and this brand of counterfeit esteem. In response to the first she can say thank-you and smile. To the second there is no way home.

Or maybe the day comes when you're deep in a serious discussion on the merits and disadvantages of the nuclear family with your boyfriend and he suddenly laughs and tells you how "cute" you look when you're trying to be serious. Memories charge in of all those other times he stopped a discussion that you were equal to in just that way.

Or maybe it was the day you were playing baseball with the guys on the block and they kept trying to "give" you an extra turn at bat, when you were the one tagging runners out at third and hitting the ball over the fence without undue strain. All done playing men's rules.

Or maybe it was the day you heard your last bearable dismissal of your or another woman's opinion with the old standby, "What's eating you, 'on the rag' today?"

The list of particular experiences goes on ad infinitum. One common factor to them all is the complete absence of a socially-acceptable rebuttal to them. Rather than join the detractors, the woman is compelled to do nothing.

The common expectation of the male participants in these events is for the woman to "be a sport," to laugh at herself, (because after all, she can't really be serious...?) For a woman not to cooperate with the game plan that is an instrument of her social belittlement is thought to be a sure sign that she's joined those hairy-legged bra-burners. (Oh please, not that!)

The other common denominator to these frequent and seemingly innocent acts is their outcome. Examining each example, one sooner or later discovers the implication behind these socially-accepted behaviors towards women.

The ogled stroller, the "serious" little cutie, the patronized woman athlete and good old OTR, are all examples of the male belief in woman as a body, an object; woman as a biologically and intellectually inferior being. These unwritten privileges of males, which include the above rudeness and the right of every male to call any woman a cow, a tuna, a bitch, a chick, a pg, (a wizard?), et al, with impunity, plainly condone the denial of human qualities like reason, strength and dignity to women.

The message, subtle though it may seem, (like a sledgehammer), comes through loud and clear. "Get thee back down to thy place, woman, and thou shalt have peace from thy humiliation."

It was great fun, but it was just one of those things...

Student reveals solution to arm-weary southpaws

Editor:

I'm writing this letter primarily for the benefit of the left-handed students of this school.

How many times have you gone into a lecture class to discover every desk in the room is designed for right-handed ease of writing? Taking notes with your elbow hanging unsupported for an hour (or more) tends to produce hand fatigue and illegible notes as you well know.

But there is a solution to this. I checked around and found out there aren't any left-handed desks at this school, but there are

some desks with large tables suitable for lefties or right-handers. Just pay a visit to Business Director, Jim Landreth, in Administration 114 and request that a large table desk be put in the classroom of your choice. I found Mr. Landreth to be most obliging and willing to help.

Mark Parrish

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 546-2014 or drop by CU 217B.

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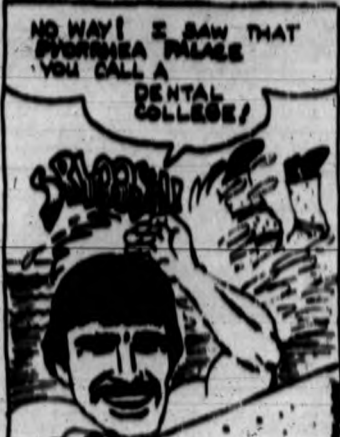
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New legislation for teachers to be explained

A change in credentials legislation could necessitate a transfer in major for prospective elementary teachers according to Dr. A. D. Miller, coordinator of the Liberal Studies Program.

Miller said that all prospective elementary teachers (PET'S) who are preparing to teach will find it essential to attend a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the university Theater.

The meeting is scheduled to explain the new credentials legislation because "most students will probably find it necessary to transfer their major to the new Liberal Studies Program," Miller said.

The alternative to changing one's major is by passing the General Education portion of the Common Examinations of the National Teachers Examinations, which is equivalent to the first three years of the Liberal Studies major.

The examination covers English Expression, Social Studies, Literature and the Fine Arts, and Science and Mathematics.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

Curriculum alteration

by BONNIE TEATES

Change is not a new word on this campus. All about there are evidences of changes taking place, whether it be the addition of a new building or a change in a department's curriculum.

A change which will affect many people on this campus is the Ryan Act, passed in 1970 by the California State Legislature. For those unfamiliar with the Ryan Act, it is basically concerned with changing requirements for teacher preparation and licensing in the state of California.

Students currently working towards a credential under the Fisher program don't need to make any adjustments if they meet the following requirements by September 15, 1974:

1. Completion of a Bachelor's Degree

2. Professional education course prerequisites to and including student teaching (1 quarter)

If a student is currently planning to obtain a credential under the existing credential program, he should continue with his plans. He has the rest of this academic year, a whole academic year, plus a summer quarter in which to meet these requirements. Those just starting in education would be wise to see their advisors to plan for a credential under the Ryan Act.

In passing the Ryan Act, "The Legislature intends that within the framework of state control school districts and teacher preparation institutions will develop programs which realistically meet the needs and resources of pupils, teacher candidates, school districts, and teacher preparation institutions." The Ryan Act has established the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing, whose members were appointed by the Governor with the advice of the Senate.

The commission is in charge of carrying out the requirements of the act, which primarily concerns developing standards and procedures for the certification of educational personnel. The commission is also in charge of forming an examination which is necessary, unless waived by completing an acceptable college degree program, to receive a credential.

Credentials under the Ryan Act will be given in:

1. Multiple subject instruction (replacing the Elementary Credential)

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546-4683

2. Single subject instruction (replacing the Secondary Credential)

A summary of requirements for a teaching credential under the Ryan Act includes the following, which is stated in the bill:

1. Baccalaureate degree or higher degree, except in professional education, from an approved institution

2. A fifth year of study to be completed within five years of the first employment

3. Approved program of professional preparation

4. Demonstration of knowledge of various methods of teaching reading

5. Passage of a subject matter examination or its waiver.

Among these requirements, the most basic changes are the

requirement of a full semester of student teaching, a required four semester units in teaching reading, and the subject matter examination.

The requirements and conditions to be met under this act are numerous and detailed. Anyone wishing to gain a fuller understanding of the Ryan Act would profit by consulting those in the Education Department, whose offices are in Library, Rooms 214-216.

A special note to prospective elementary teaching candidates (now freshmen though juniors). There will be a meeting in Poly Theatre at 11:00 a.m., April 12. Dr. Allen Miller, Liberal Studies Coordinator, will discuss the Ryan Act and its implementation through the Liberal Studies Major for those in elementary teaching.

Bake sale set for kiddie fund

Delicious baked goods will be sold this Thursday in the union plaza from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to raise funds for the Children's Center here.

This is the second bake sale sponsored by the center, according to Mrs. Alvah Davis, director of the children's center.

"The funds will be used primarily to buy equipment for the children," Mrs. Davis said, noting that the \$77 raised at the previous bake sale was used to buy chairs.

Mrs. Davis added that the sale was initiated and carried out by the parents' club within the center.

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'To Implement Ideas' is Machado's ambition

Elimination of further flood threats and the utility tax are two major goals of San Luis Obispo mayoral candidate R.M. (Bob) Machado.

A native of the San Luis Obispo area, Machado is concerned about the possibility of further flooding as well as the preservation of natural resources.

According to Machado, the creeks should be cleaned of debris and hazardous trees removed from the banks. He proposes an annual inspection and cleaning of these channels.

Another answer to the threat of flooding is the construction of check or flood control dams north of San Luis Obispo on San Luis Creek and Stoner Creek to control water entering the city limits, according to Machado.

Machado believes these safeguards can be implemented

without destroying the city's natural beauty.

"All of us in this area are ecology minded or we wouldn't be here," Machado explained.

The second of Machado's goals is to eliminate the five per cent utility tax.

"I want to see the utility tax postponed or eliminated and property tax reduced as long as we have this federal revenue sharing.

"The fact that this tax has not been earmarked for particular purposes, and in fact has never been justified as a real need, should be of great concern to all of us," Machado said.

The 31 year-old construction worker is concerned also with the lack of recreational facilities in the city. Bed tax revenue could be spent to increase facilities such as a miniature golf course or



R.M. Machado

tennis courts, according to Machado.

"We could use a bigger recreational center. Any facility does not have to be built with one group or use in mind," Machado explained.

Machado said he favors the establishment of a city transportation system and the enhancement of the downtown area.

'Slow growth' Stone's plank

Heavy emphasis on community services, the housing problem and slow controlled growth of the city are the planks constituting the political platform of city council hopeful Norman A. Stone.

His slender bearded face, accentuated by wire-rimmed glasses and shoulder length hair pulled back into a ponytail, conveys sincerity when he says, "I am running mainly because I haven't seen any representation for the little people, who constitute a vast segment of our community."

Stone's answer to funding more community service programs is to increase the city's tax base through the solicitation of non-polluting industries and eliminate city promotional advertising, while expanding advertisement of community activities.

"Activities will do the job better than we could ever advertise the city," Stone commented.

Another untapped source of revenue, according to Stone, would emerge with the annexation of this university. Stone proposes annexation would mean an income of \$80,000 in state taxes for the city.

Currently unemployed, he has been active in the Economic Opportunity Commission, the local peace movement and Grass Roots II, of which he is a member of the board of directors.

Can he implement his programs and ideas into the city governmental system?

"My ability to work with people of all different persuasions



Norman A. Stone

enables me to work with almost anybody. The city council is in a position to very closely direct the progress of our city. It is inclined now to be very interested in our environment. These are compatible with my views," he said.

According to Stone, the paramount goal of his candidacy is to maintain integrity of the community—ecologically and size-wise.

The 29-year-old candidate received a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from the University of California at Davis in 1966 and has taken graduate courses at this university. If elected, he intends to work with the community and this university to alleviate problems such as flooding.

Biologists seek photo entries

Tri Beta biology club is sponsoring a photo contest of biology-related pictures for Poly Royal.

The pictures will be divided into groups for zoology, botany, and general scenery with classification for color and black and white. Jim's Campus Camera is offering a \$15 gift certificate for the best picture. An honorable mention will be awarded the best picture in each category.

The pictures will be displayed with the biology exhibits during Poly Royal.

Any size of mounted print will be accepted until April 28. Prints may be turned in by persons other than Cal Poly students and staff, said Lee James, organizer.

Pictures must have the photographers' name and phone number on the back and may be turned into the biology department office. Members of Tri Beta will judge the photos which may be picked up after the show.

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Norris uses his balance to run for city council

"Balance is my thing, that's what I stand for." That's how city council candidate Jesse Norris summarizes his campaign platform.

A very active citizen in community activities, Norris said he was drafted by numerous people in the community to run for the council seat.

A graduate of this university, he received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry in 1967 and is employed as a vocational educator with the County Office of Education.

The 43-year-old educator has been active in the Economic Opportunity Commission, the restoration of Banning School, the County Historical Society and is on the board of directors of Achievement House.

In an expanding, changing city like San Luis Obispo, Norris believes he can bring a balanced viewpoint to a city council barraged by extremist views.

"There is a need for a balance between the two extremes. I feel people want a balance because they can not afford either extreme.

"We can't freeze the community as it is. You have to provide jobs and housing for those people who graduate from high school, for instance. I stand for well-planned, slow growth," he said.



Jesse Norris

He expressed a desire to protect the environment and utilize the city's natural beauty to promote recreational programs within the community.

"We have to do everything necessary to preserve our beautiful surroundings and our way of life. I'm enthusiastic about a stronger recreation program both for youth and senior citizens. I want to utilize the school grounds and the city schools' cooperation in recreation programs on the campuses after school," he commented.

Can an educator, turned politician, successfully implement his ideas into the realm of city government? Norris thinks so.

"I'm sure going to work toward the achievement of them. I'd have a definite impact on the city council, no doubt about it. I have very broad-based community backing," he explained.

Homosexuals speak out

The status of the court case of the Gay Student Union and various aspects of homosexuality were the subject under discussion Tuesday night on Study Break, KCPR radio's public service program.

The conversation led by Liane Lucietta, newswoman for KCPR, and Steve Ruagnitz, station manager for KCPR, Robert Christensen, former president of the GSU, and Dave Hoppood, secretary-treasurer of the group, explained the legal position of the Associated Students Inc. case against the university in behalf of the GSU.

Recognition of the GSU as a campus club was denied by Superior Court Judge Richard Harris on March 23. Harris upheld the university's rejection of the group's bylaws on the grounds that the membership and voting rights clauses discriminated against homosexuals, denying them full membership rights in the club.

Student Affairs Council, representing the ASI, has voted to continue the case in the appellate courts hoping to gain a reversal of Harris's decision. When asked to justify the use of ASI funds for further appeals, Christensen said that SAC had been told that there was a good chance of winning the case in the appellate courts. In the event that the decision is overruled, the ASI would regain \$3,500 of its ex-

penses, which have run approximately \$3,000 to date.

Christensen said that the disputed clauses in the bylaws would have been omitted in the beginning, had the GSU anticipated the problems. The clauses giving only associate membership to homosexuals were included out of fear, the former GSU president said.

Had SAC not voted in favor of continuing with the suit,

Christensen said that the American Civil Liberties Union would have appealed the case with financial backing from the GSU.

Opening the program to telephone calls from listeners, Ruagnitz fielded the questions, which ranged from curious inquiries about homosexuality to comments for and against the GSU effort.

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TOUR OF THE CENTRAL COAST - A three-stage race for Junior and Senior cyclists, and a road race for the Vets Club of Monterey and the SLO Cyclists. Part 1: KING CANYON TIME TRIAL, Sunday, April 15, 9:00 am. Lookwood exit, US Hwy 101, PART 2: CUESTA COLLEGE CRITERIUM, Sunday, April 15, 12 noon. Cuesta College, north of San Luis Obispo on Hwy 1. SANCTIONED BY THE AMATEUR BICYCLE LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Inc. For information on this race, contact Doug Knox at the SLO TRANSIT AUTHORITY, 842 Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401, 546-7145.

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Archle prof will present art etchings to students

When Ronald Morgan says "Come up and see my etchings" he is not issuing the usual invitation favored by gentlemen of an earlier period.

Morgan, a member of the architecture faculty, will be discussing his art work during a presentation entitled "Graphic Processes As Creative Exercises," scheduled for Thursday in

Union 220 at 11 a.m.

In addition to his experience as an instructor, Morgan has done extensive work in design for firms in Philadelphia and San Francisco, as well as presenting several one-man shows of his works at University of California at Berkeley and other places in the Bay Area.



REDI WESTERN

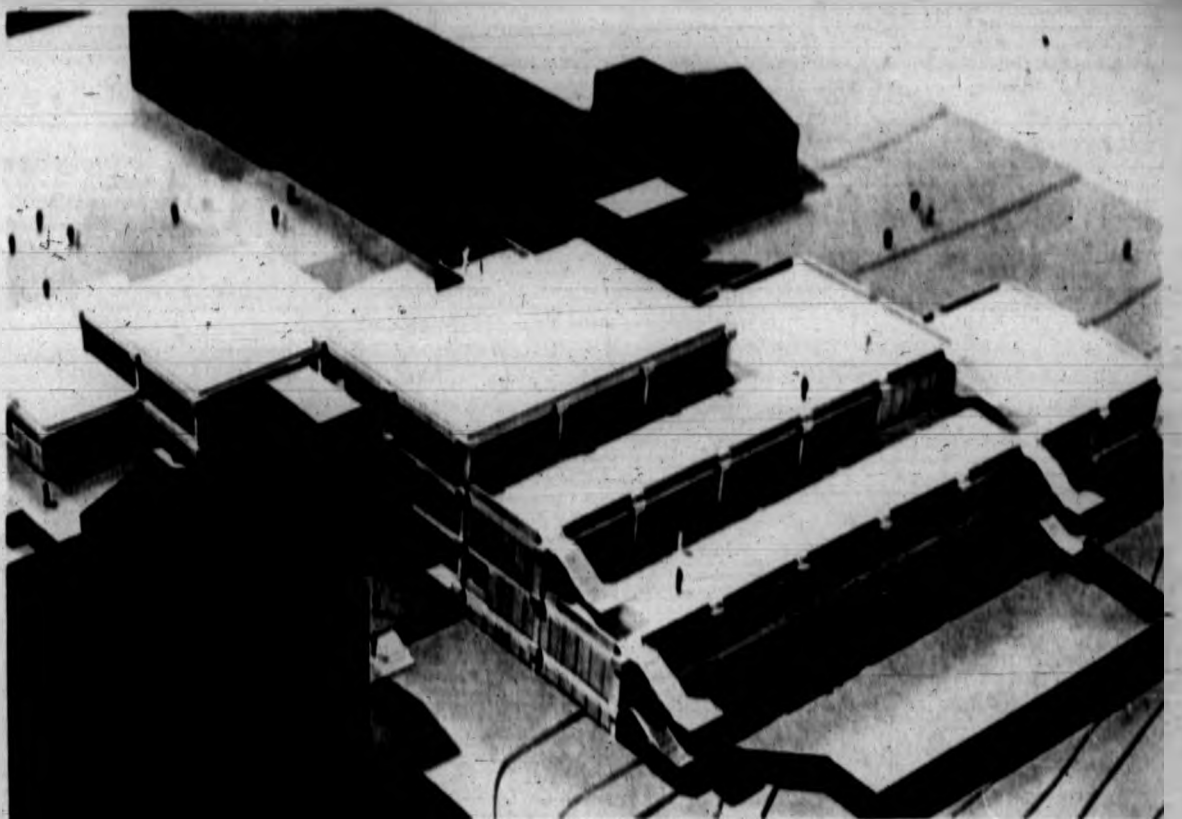
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Freshman ABM major, Kathy Banks is from Paso Robles and she'll vouch that Redi Western is number one when it comes to apparel and equestrian equipment.

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This is an architect's model of the proposed scheduled to be built on the land the old Ag Ed architecture classroom and lab building. It is building stands on.

'Save that building'...

(continued from page 1)

chitects, and tearing down Ag Ed to build a new building is wasteful and does not coincide with that training," said Betts.

"Ag Ed has functioned in the past, is functioning now practically 24 hours a day, and is considered by all members of this committee as the best lab in which they have worked at Cal Poly," said Reid.

The committee is circulating petitions, displaying signs and posters, writing letters to government officials at all levels, soliciting support from many

groups including the Alumni Association, and publicizing their campaign.

Both spokesmen said that their lab's Poly Royal activities will be focused on saving the building.

"We are having a Sand and Paint-in at 10 a.m. this Saturday in Ag Ed, and everyone is invited to stop in and see what we are doing to save the building," said Reid.

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Football rebuilds team

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

The Saturday morning sky was clear and the temperatures would nudge the 80's by mid-afternoon. Before the morning passes away, a never ending cycle would begin to repeat itself.

The penetrating sound of cleats could be heard making their way to the track field adjacent to the Men's Gym. Shoulder pads were being tightened and scuffed green helmets were making their acquaintances with odd-shaped

heads.

The official start of the college football season comes in the fall, but preparations formally began Saturday April 7 with the initiation of spring practice.

The spring sports (baseball, track, tennis, etc.) will receive all of the attention, but the gridiron heroes will toil with the necessities that go into making a well-tailored team...maybe another Camelia Bowl team.

But, to return to the Camelia Bowl head Mustang coach Joe Harper must do some major reconstructing. The entire defensive front line and three more defensive positions must be filled as well as six offensive spots.

Harper, in his sixth season as top mentor, is equipped with the youngest team he has had during his tenure here, even though the

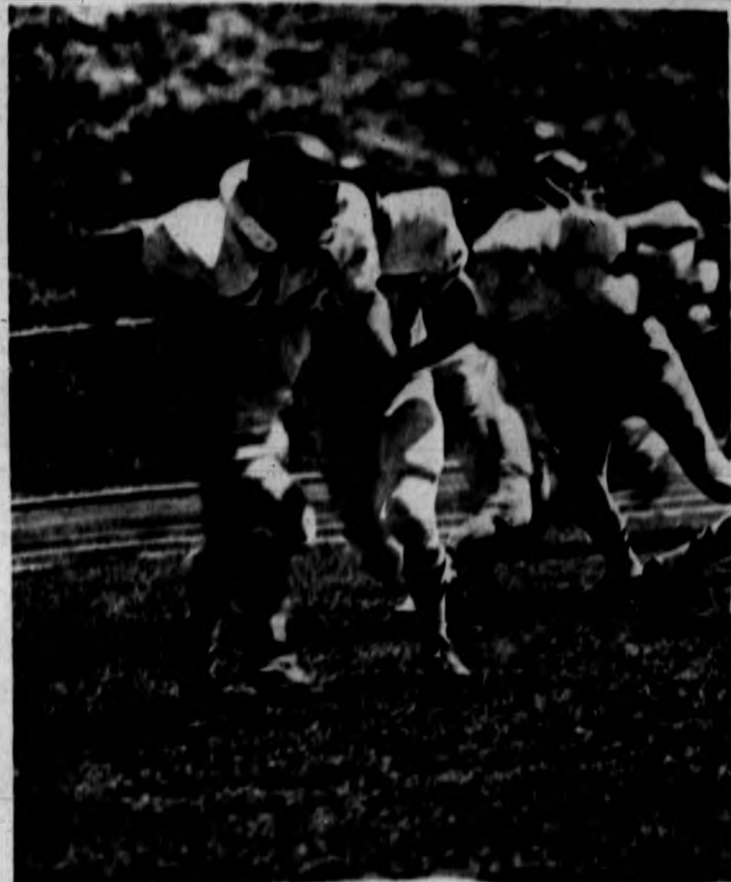


When Mustang head coach Joe Harper talks, everybody listens. The team is shown during first day of spring practice with Yosemite Hall in the background.

roster lists 29 returning lettermen.

"Our offensive front should be outstanding anchored by Fred Stewart at guard," said Harper. "He is the best interior offensive

(Continued on page 8)



Sophomore fullback John Hanson (42) leads the interference as junior quarterback Kirk Hubbard (87) rolls out during opening day of spring practice Saturday.





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'73 Football Schedule

Sept. 15	CSU, NORTHRIDGE	there	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY	HERE	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	UC RIVERSIDE	there	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	CAL POLY POMONA	HERE	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	CSU, FULLERTON	HERE	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	CSU, FRESNO	HERE	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	CSU, HAYWARD	there	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	CAL LUTHERAN	there	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	BOISE STATE	there	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	CSU, LONG BEACH	HERE	1:00 p.m.

Football starts rebuilding...

(Continued from page 7)

lineman to come along in my six years at Cal Poly."

Tackle Steve Graybehl, a 225-pound senior and occasional starter last year, is another outstanding member of the offensive front line along with center Tom Billingsley (205-pound junior).

Quarterback John Pettas, who guided the Mustangs to only one loss (University of North Dakota, 28-21, at the Camella Bowl) in 12

starting assignments over a two-year spread, must be replaced.

All-Central California Conference quarterback John Williams is the heir apparent. The junior from Taft Junior College, a rollout type field general, will fit nicely into Harper's option-oriented style of play.

Others returning to the starting offensive unit are strong end

Walter Mead, tailback Rich Gliniak, and slotback Dan Caccavo.

Of the 11 returning on the defensive unit, six were starters. They include tackle George Freudenber, linebackers Greg Lee and Chris Faller, cornerbacks George Wilson and Eugene Moreau, and strong safety Chris Smeland.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

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Girls, do you need to lose weight? Free short term groups now forming. Contact Connie Delves at the Health Center, 846-2181.

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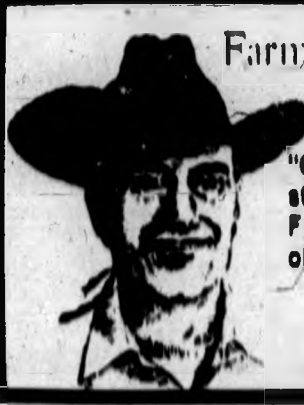
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Female roommate needed for house near Laguna Lake \$60 plus gas and elect. 843-0672

Judo meeting

The judo club is holding a special meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in UUS20 to discuss the judo tournament being hosted by the club May 18.

The club is seeking individuals who would be interested in helping with the tournament. According to club treasurer Don Carow, the individuals should have experience in the sport.



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