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L to R Dean of faculty, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand, Kennedy, and T. L. Chang, Mrs. Kennedy at a briefing session at Ming-Chi. This session was one of

many during President Kennedy's extensive travels during the last seven weeks. For story see page 3.

Students in Baja 500

Three Cal Poly students will journey down to Ensenada, Mexico, to enter their liquid propane powered '68 Chevrolet Corvair in this year's Baja 500.

The students: John Goodes and Mark Latch, both industrial arts majors, and Dave Frey, an industrial technology major, all belong to the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE). They recently returned from Chicago where their clean air car was a part in the National Plant Engineers and Maintenance Show.

The idea of entering the Baja race had been brewing in the minds of the students since early last summer. Latch, who is now student teaching in Santa Maria, rebuilt the Corvair engine two years ago as a part of his Senior Project. According to Latch,

"The engine was race prepared". Latch also said that his is the first air-cooled engine to run on liquid propane.

Preparation of the body and Poly Royal's 'sweetheart' to be chosen

Candidates for the Poly Royal 1973 Sweetheart Contest have been chosen and will begin the first part of the competition on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 18, at Collett Arena. Linda Gill and Robin Conley were nominated by the men of the Rodeo Club at the March 27 meeting.

According to Patty Davis, 1973 Sweetheart, the duty of Poly Sweetheart is primarily to reign over Poly Royal. This involves riding in the Grand Entry of the rodeo, and acting as hostess to the visiting teams. In addition, the Rodeo Club provides financial support to send the Sweetheart to Roseman, Montana, to compete in the National College Queen Contest.

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chassis started around nine months ago with all three sharing the work. Normal modifications were made to the vehicle with all Corvair sedan parts being replaced with Corvair truck parts. (Corvair truck parts were used on the Corvair vans that Chevrolet put out Latch said.) Also added to the car were two 10 gallon liquid propane tanks on the front and one 40 gallon tank on the back. Latch said that this

helps for weight distribution.

The Baja race is to be the first off-road race that any of the three have participated in. Their main goal is just to finish the 400 mile course which starts and ends in Ensenada. Latch said that no college team has ever finished the race, and if this feat is done by them, Sears, one of their sponsors, will continue to sponsor them and this brings thoughts of future racing to all three.

Farr debates rights of press

by DEBBIE WILLIAMS

Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr, controversial advocate of the right to refuse disclosure of news sources, spoke here Saturday evening as the guest of the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Farr talked about his arrest for his refusal to disclose sources who provided information regarding plots by the Charles Manson family, to murder Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Tom Jones, and Steve McQueen.

Crucial to the prosecution of events, according to Farr, was his appointment with Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who counseled Farr concerning the legalities involved with publishing the story. Older assured Farr of his rights as a reporter to shield his sources for the story. Farr submitted his story to the Herald Examiner, and it was published the following day.

Seven months after the publication of the story, Farr left the Herald Examiner to become press secretary for Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch. Seven months and 36 days after the close of the Manson trial, Farr was served with an order to

reveal the identity of his sources, on grounds that Farr was no longer protected by Section 1070 of the Government Code which protects newsmen.

Honor-bound to his promises, Farr refused and was indicted for civil contempt. Judge Older sentenced Farr to an open-end stay in jail, meaning Farr's release was subject only to his agreement to comply with the judge's request.

Farr ultimately spent 46 days, solitary confined in jail. He was freed on Jan. 11, pending the outcome of two court appeals at the state and federal levels.

"I don't feel that this case is an example of a national trend to intimidate reporters," said Farr, "but there is no question that there is a disturbing tendency, fostered by the White House, toward smothering investigative reporting."

"In the administration, there is an arrogant disdain for the public's right to know," said Farr. However, he went on to explain that the trend will be changed by the public's interest in such incidents as the Watergate Affair.

Then Farr turned to the press's (Continued on Page 3)

Crisis goes on in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Monday there was no immediate prospect for negotiations to end the war in Cambodia, and refugee experts predicted mass starvation if it goes on much longer.

Arthur W. Hummel Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state for east Asian and Pacific affairs, foresees no end to U.S. bombing and held out little hope that a settlement between rebel forces and the Cambodian government could be reached.

Administration witnesses contended economic conditions were tolerable in Cambodia, with food and essential commodities generally available.

"There have been no epidemics and on the whole people have been able to sustain themselves," Robert H. Noster of the Agency for International Development told the subcommittee.

But two refugee experts who returned recently after extended contacts with Cambodian refugees said they found widespread hunger and turmoil among civilians.

Wells Klein, who led a study mission to Cambodia and other parts of Indochina for the subcommittee, warned that mass starvation was in prospect by mid June.

"In two months, it is really going to break wide open," he said. "We will see refugees dropping off, dying by the hundreds and thousands."

Father Robert Charlebois, regional director of Catholic

Relief Services, said the situation "defies description." He said the Cambodian government is unequipped for even the basic social services to the refugees, and thousands were left in neglect.

"Vietnam, as bad or good as it was, at least had a social welfare structure," he said. "In Cambodia there is not one piece of legislation relating to the rights of the child. There are even serious doubts among some members of government who is responsible for an orphan."

Charlebois said in one refugee camp he discovered an "emasculated woman with active leprosy" caring for 30 infants.

Noster estimated there were 700,000 refugees in Cambodia, about half of them now living in Phnom Penh.

Work days planned for horse show

All students interested in participating in either the Intercollegiate or Open classes of the Poly Royal Horse Show must be involved in a work day. The rule of "no work-no show" will be rigidly enforced this year.

Between now and Poly Royal, the Cutting and Reining Club is holding three work days. They will be held today, Thurs. 19, and Thurs. 26, and will begin at 1:00.

For further information, please contact Dave Smith at 848-8888.



Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr.

Review board: April Fool's a little late?

Editor:

Regarding the decision by the Special Review Board, I must say I was not at all surprised. By the very fact that the Cal Poly administration thought it necessary to appoint a special review board to determine whether or not the students should be allowed to see the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," one could foresee the outcome. As for the decision being disappointing, what isn't disappointing lately at Cal Poly? Remember Ad. Ed. and the rejection of the real Archie logo?

I wonder how the special Review Board decided that ASI funds would not be used to present "this type of film" when in fact the admission to see the film was \$1 per student; plus the fact the operation of Churnash Hall is paid by the students.

This episode like most at Cal Poly leaves me with many questions, some of which are:

Is this an ASI April Fools joke? An attempt to sensationalize the New York Films in hopes of greater-than-average attendance? (Remember Dead Tonnage?)

When do I wake up or am I awake?

Is Cal Poly a joke and everybody here a fool, both for what is done and what is tolerated?

Please understand—I don't want the moon, just a choice.

Greg Tseng

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ASI PRESIDENT

Student services

Robin Baggett

As your Student Body President, I am deeply concerned with the direction of the Associated Students, Inc. I truly believe the ASI exists to provide services for students and to represent students in all academic and administrative affairs.

This year Denny Johnson and I have tried to move the ASI from the somewhat precarious state of last year, to a functional and student-oriented organization. Our philosophy is that the ASI should be held accountable and directly responsible to the 12,000 students of this university—after all, the ASI is yours.

Denny and I definitely feel that the area of "Student Services" should be the number one priority of the ASI. Services should exist to meet the needs of students at Cal Poly. The ASI has the capabilities and resources to render assistance to the primary mission of this institution, that of providing students with a full education.

This year together we initiated several new student service programs. Following are mention of a few:

Readhouse—an answer referral service. Open 7 days a week. Also has coordinated specialty files, Christmas dinner, help in the flood disaster, and motel rooms for Poly Royal.

Legal Aid—legal counsel service for students who are

confronted with problems of a legal nature. Operates on a committee basis through a local practicing attorney.

Ride and Book Boards—self-operative boards which coordinate 1) rides for traveling students and, 2) books for sale to save students from the high costs of textbooks.

Tutoring—a free tutoring service open to all students. Stressing the areas of chemistry, biology, math, statistics, economics, accounting, and computer science.

ASI Discount Card—a student discount program with the merchants of San Luis Obispo. Discounts range from 10-30 percent with endless benefits.

Health "Help" Center—a consultation service to inform students about individual health



problems staffed by nurses. All discussions are confidential with no records.

Last spring, when Denny and I campaigned for our offices, we ran on a platform promoting unity in the student body. We both feel that through the services initiated from the ASI Office a significant step towards a campus-wide attitude of people helping people has been taken.

It is our hope that these services will be continued and built upon in the years to come.

Combinations of grains make up balanced meals

Editor:

Your article on vegetarianism appearing in Thursday's paper is somewhat misleading. It would appear to indicate that corn alone is an adequate meat substitute.

Such is not the case. In order to duplicate the "complete" protein found in meat with the "incomplete" protein found in grains, care must be taken to combine the grains. Proteins are made up of amino acids. A "complete" protein contains all of the amino acids which are essential for your body.

Incomplete proteins contain amino acids also, but are missing one or more of the essential amino acids. By combining foods and eating them in the proper quantities, you can supplement a food which lacks one amino acid with another which is high in that component.

Some combinations which together represent complete proteins are beans and rice, and beans and corn. The Mexican people have used this principle to meet their protein requirement for many years.

Variety in any diet is important. But the vegetarian must be especially careful about how he combines foods to duplicate the protein and other nutrients of meat.

Marilyn Lake

Administration gets one bravo

Editor:

Bravo for the Administration for tuning out the "Best of the Erotic Film Festival"! Let Cal Poly set a precedent and be the first campus not to show it!

Come on students...can't you seek after some of the finer, more uplifting things in life?

In reference to a letter in Friday's Mustang Daily from a Mr. DeGroot, I would like to add that I am happily married and enjoy a full and healthy sex life, and I've never seen an "argtic" film! I didn't know it was a prerequisite!

Deborah Bates

Voice opinion

Editor:

On Wednesday I will attend the ASI Student Affairs Council meeting to voice my personal opinion on the censorship of the film "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival."

Anyone who has an opinion on this subject is welcome to come and support or oppose me.

Ronald O. VanPelt

Board member voted against film censorship

Editor:

As a student member of the Film Review Board I would like to take a moment to give a minority view of the decision.

I personally did not feel that the film was of exceptional quality or worth (there were two segments which were exceptions). Due to this personal opinion and the strong majority in opposition to the vote of the majority.

It was an error on my part as not to voice strong objection because of my opinion on the quality of the film. However, as the decision was based on the question of whether to censor the film or not, and not on the quality of the film (as decided by Films Committee), I voted in favor of showing the film.

The important thing about this decision is not the fact that it opposed the showing of the film but that the decision was made at all. Censorship as practiced by institutions such as the Review Board is reprehensible.

The only censorship which can be considered proper in a society that espouses freedom of speech and expression is that of the individual who either does or does not buy the ticket.

The student film committee decided to show the film. The Review Board, a majority of which are non-students, decided to overrule that decision. You decide who should control student funds—students or administrators?

In closing, I would like to thank the editor for her editorial of April 12 in support of this position.

Paul Israel

Board 'should kiss students'

Editor:

An open letter to Pres. Robert Kennedy and the film review board.

Thank you one and all for safeguarding my morality. At a time when there is no drug or liquor problem, it is a different experience to find an individual, or group, who will protect me from the only danger rampant in society.

I'm sure you all will agree that the members of the student body are generally immature, and incapable of making an adult judgement by themselves. Otherwise, they would be out earning a living instead of parasiting off the taxpayers.

It is gratifying to know that majority rule in a democracy can be obviated completely. Why should 11,000 irresponsible individuals have any say, when the number can be cut to 12? True democracy!

In the interest of brevity, for the film board that means shortness, I will conclude this epistle.

I think that the review board should give all students a kiss. After what you've done, it is the least you can do!

Edward M. MacLennan

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Travels of Kennedy for International relations

This university's international relations with Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Taiwan were the basis for President Robert E. Kennedy's extensive travels for the last seven weeks.

Kennedy was accompanied by his wife when they embarked February 24. They returned Tuesday, April 3.

As a prelude to the journey, Kennedy's first stop was in Washington, D.C. where he met with Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and with congressional leaders to discuss the financing of student aid. Another meeting with the Peace Corps opened discussion concerning this university and the Corps and the possibilities of mutual assistance in seeking technical experts as volunteers.

Kennedy later met in the State Department with individuals responsible for this university's involvement in the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Including the current programs, consideration of upcoming Afghanistan and Bangladesh projects was discussed.

Kennedy then traveled to Malaysia's capital Kuala Lumpur and first met with Director General of Education, Dr. Haji Hamdan Bin Sheikh Tahr and his staff. Because English is the language of university instruction in Malaysia, they discussed the possible faculty and student exchange programs.

A visit to the new Malaysian University of Agriculture showed Kennedy that its Vice Chancellor Dr. Mohd Rashdan appeared to be interested in following a USA

model of education rather than a British model. "Cal Poly is about 20 years ahead of the institution, but I predict that at their present growth rate they will catch us in 10 years," Kennedy said. There was discussion of faculty and student exchanges.

Kennedy spent two days in Singapore, where Professor Donald Morgan, head of the Cal Poly industrial engineering department, is on leave of absence and is helping the Singapore University strengthen that program there. The dean of the Singapore Architecture school is trying to emulate some of the aspects of the program here, but he is limited because of the small faculty and student body.

On March 25, Kennedy arrived in Bangkok, Thailand for the inspection of the Cal Poly-USAID-Thailand project, involving the instruction of agricultural teaching techniques there. The six year contract of teaching aid is to be terminated June 30 and, according to Kennedy, "we achieved our objectives."

Among the many conferences Kennedy attended in Thailand were those with Dr. Granville S. Hammond, principal education

officer, US-AID; Mr. Prasong Sukhuan, Director-General of the Accelerated Rural Development program in the Department of Interior, who is head of the largest development activity in Thailand, and Dr. Suraphol Sanguanai, director of Bangpra Agricultural College and chief colleague of the Cal Poly team.

A social activity in Thailand was marked by an alumni meeting of about 60 Thai men and women who have studied at Cal Poly, and two scholarships were awarded.

Special show scheduled with Illinois band

A special concert performance of the Elgin High School Symphony Orchestra of Elgin, Ill. will serve as a homecoming of sorts for John Higgins, chief arranger for the Cal Poly Marching Band, Wednesday, April 18.

Higgins, 26, conductor of the orchestra from Illinois, is an accomplished composer and also a good friend of William Johnson, director of the Cal Poly Band, since their days at the University of Michigan.

The orchestra has recently played under the direction of Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra and last year performed with Skitch Henderson who was guest soloist and conductor. During 1971, the orchestra completed a concert tour of Austria and Germany.

Planned as part of an Easter holiday performance tour of Southern California, the concert will take place at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Sweetheart of Poly Royal...

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The contest consists of essentially three parts; a riding competition, an outfit and personality evaluation, and the final club vote.

Linda, a native of Exeter, California, began her rodeo career here at Poly, two years ago. When asked why she was running for queen, she answered simply, "I would like to represent Poly at Roseman."

Robin, from Woodside, California, has been involved in showing horses since she was three. She had a similar response when asked about the contest: "It would be an honor to represent Poly and it would be fun to go to Roseman."

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Edgar Watson, new member at this university's audio visual staff.

New member on audio staff

Edgar Watson, a man with extensive experience as an art director and production manager in the advertising industry, has joined the audio visual staff. Watson will be in charge of all the graphic and photographic services of this university's audio visual services and production operations.

Audio visual productions prepare finish art, and all publications. They also prepare training films and slides for use in classroom teaching.

John Heins (Director, Audio Visual Services and Productions) who announced Watson's appointment, said he succeeds Robert Reynolds who asked to be assigned to added teaching duties in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Watson most recently has been art director and production manager for Studio Werk, Inc., of Palo Alto, and before that served in a similar capacity with Bateman Associates, Inc. Menlo Park; Abbey Press, Oakland; Eger-Friden, San Leandro; and

California Blue Shield, San Francisco.

An accomplished artist in his own right, Watson has won awards for both his painting and his black and white photography, and his paintings are included in art collections in New York, Pennsylvania, and California.

Farr debates press rights ...

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responsibility to the public. The press must continually strive to improve its performance, said Farr. Although the press has improved substantially over the years, the press must continue a never-ending battle to provide the public with the truth and right to know, according to Farr.

In this vein, the media needs support from the public, which manifests itself in the existence of shield laws to protect the public in its involvement in truthful reporting, Farr concluded.

Beach questionnaire

A questionnaire was recently mailed to South County residents to poll their opinion of overnight camping on the beaches and other related matters.

Home econ's expert to tell consumers all

Marjorie East, president of the American Home Economics Association will be the guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Miss East is currently professor and head of the department of home economics education at the Pennsylvania State University. She has previously served AHEA as recording secretary, chairman of the accreditation committee, member of the membership committee and consumer interest committee. In addition, she is past president of the American Council on Consumer Interest and is on the board of directors of the Consumers Union.

Miss East will also be in the home economics living room for a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday. The public is invited to attend any or all of these presentations.

For further information call Sue Stoll at 844-4466, or Dr. Ruth James at 848-2326.

The survey, from the office of Howard Mankins, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, was sent to every third registered voter in the South County, some public employees, and a sampling of Cal Poly students.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out if local residents have the same views that Mankins as well as some other board members have taken against the overnight camping on the beach that now takes place.

The reason Mankins has taken the stand that he has is because of the problems that sanitary facilities and pollution by humans have posed. "Sanitary facilities are going to be required and in order to pay for them we may have to impose a day-use fee. I don't feel that everyone who used the beach simply for swimming and sunbathing should be required to pay such a fee."

Besides ending overnight camping, He said that he would

also like to see free day-time use and planned development of Pismo Beach.

The results of this survey plus those of a survey Mankins made nearly a year ago of out-of-county tourists on how they felt the beaches should be operated, will be released as soon as the information is compiled.

Mankins said, "If the survey shows that my views do not go along with those of a majority of the area, I will be willing to change my stand. My job is to represent the people and their views and I plan to do just that."

Aside from the camping issue, Mankins asked: "Do you feel that dogs on leashes should be allowed on the beaches? Should the number of people allowed to use the beach be limited? Should overnight camping be behind the first row of dunes? Do you favor state or local control of beach facilities?"

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