

# Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Monday March 10, 1973

## Virtue seen essential for government

**Editor's Note:** This is the sixth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the modifications in thought and ideals experienced by American patriots between 1776 and 1787. The author is professor of American History, Cornell University

by MICHAEL KAMMEN

The concept of virtue had played a significant part in European social thought since the 16th Century. It developed amid the civic humanism of Renaissance Italy, and subsequently served as a component in the educational philosophies.

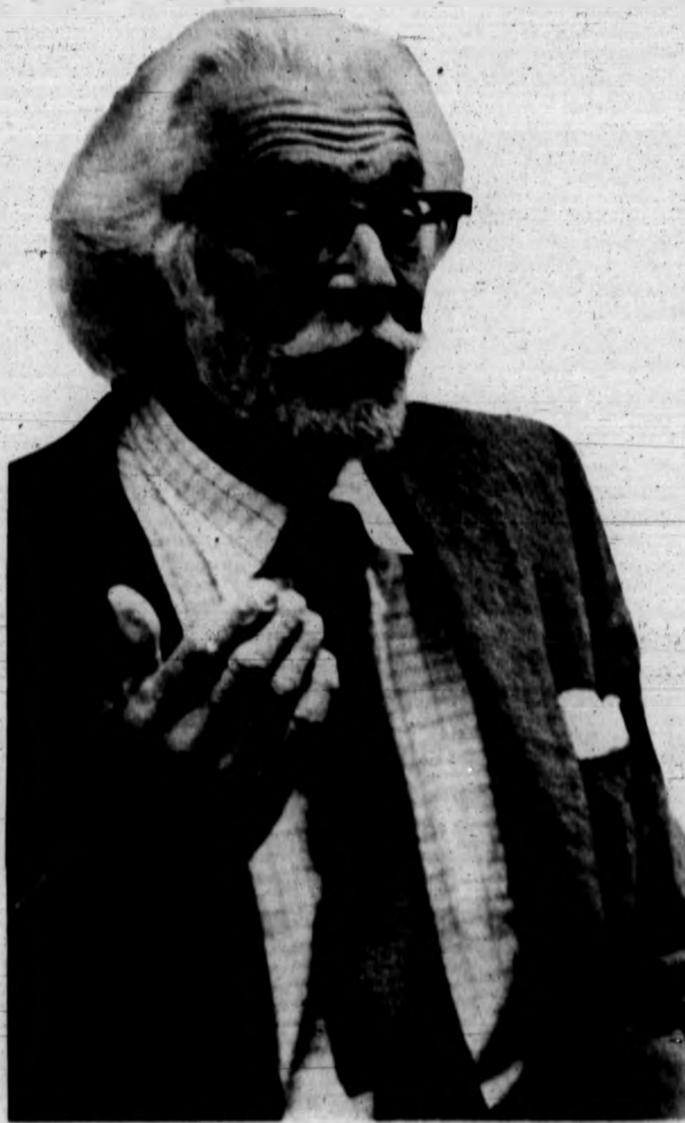
It also was an element in the political thought of 18th Century neoclassicism. According to Montesquieu, the French philosopher, virtue was the underlying principle of republican government. Because two sorts of republics exist, there must be two sorts of virtue. Whereas aristocratic republics required virtue in the form of moderation and restraint, democratic republics required virtue in the form of public spiritedness.

Adam Ferguson, a Scottish writer widely read in America, believed virtue thrived upon enemies and adversity.

"Athens was necessary to Sparta, in the exercise of her virtue," he wrote, "as steel is to flint in the production of fire."

The American colonist had not been ignorant of virtue as a social

(continued on page 3)



Alan Napier, more known as Batman's butler, Alfred, talks to a Cal Poly theater class about his acting career. Photo by Chris Van Ry.

## Butler opens door to acting

by LINDA GENTRY

The actor who was directed by George Bernard Shaw in Heartbreak House 38 years ago visited Cal Poly on Friday to talk to students and lecture to Professor J. Murray Smith's Introduction to Theater class.

Alan Napier, probably best remembered by students as Alfred the butler on television's Batman series, said he is directing Heartbreak House at the Jolly Rogue in San Simeon at the invitation of Peggy Webber, an old friend. He is also playing the part of Captain Shotover in the play.

Napier said Smith and Max Darnielle, a Cal Poly English instructor, invited him to visit the university. Both faculty members have parts in the play.

Napier said Heartbreak House, which was written during World War I, is set in England just prior to the war. As a symbol of the wrath to come, he said, Shaw introduces the first air raid known to man by German lighter-than-air Zeppelin dirigibles.

Napier praised the work of George Bernard Shaw and called the playwright a preacher who preached funny sermons because he realized that people would not listen to dull sermons.

Of the Batman series, Napier said, "I did it for the money and it took care of my old age." He added that he worked with some fine actors while doing the series.

Napier also called Batman one of the most original things that has ever been done on television. He said, "The fights were made so notoriously ridiculous that they did not encourage violence."

Napier said he has been cast in some very unlikely parts during his career. In Miami Exposé, he said he played the head of a Mafia Syndicate in Chicago.

The 73-year-old actor began his career in England with the Oxford Players stock company in 1934. He later played feature and starring roles on London's West End and at the Old Vic.

Napier said he has been appearing in films and television programs since he moved to California in 1940, adding that he is still actively involved in theater, while admitting "the idea of a long run terrifies me now."

## New attorney will back ASI in legal affairs

It took a closed door executive session to do it, but the Student Affairs Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve Michael Devitt as the new ASI attorney.

SAC invoked the Brown Act, which permits an executive session to be held when personnel matters are being discussed, and members of the public and press were not allowed in SAC chambers for half an hour as discussion ensued.

According to a source who wished to remain anonymous, the session was held to clear up what the source called "unsubstantiated charges as to the lawyer's possible performance."

None of the members had any specific information as to possible shortcomings of the new attorney, said the source, and most of the people who felt uneasy about the attorney were basing their feelings on hearsay information. There were no specific charges and everything was cleared up to the members' satisfaction, according to the source.

It was a case of a few members feeling uneasy about the lawyer and instead of dragging hearsay, unsubstantiated evidence out into public, it was decided to talk in executive session, said the source. It was obvious by the unanimous approval by SAC that any doubts the members had were cleared up and he himself was quite satisfied with the new lawyer, explained the source.

Devitt has been a practicing attorney in San Luis Obispo for the past nine years and has dealt quite a bit with corporate law, according to members of the selection committee.

## SAC's credibility is gone

by MARK LOOKER

There's a fraud being perpetrated on the students of this campus. The fraud is that the Student Affairs Council represents the viewpoints of the students on this campus and that the governing of this campus is conducted in a democratic fashion.

SAC made it clear by its endorsement of one of the most wishy-washy resolutions ever regarding the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at its last meeting that it doesn't care to take a strong stand on any issue and would rather compromise to the "n"th degree.

The motion that passed said SAC "endorsed the concept of HEP and its continuation on campus."

Fred Heaton, Architecture and Environmental Design representative, first asked SAC to endorse a resolution that called for formation of an ad hoc committee to look into the matter of HEP.

HEP, a federally funded program under the Department of Labor, is scheduled to be forced off campus July 1, under university plans to turn HEP's building, the Air Conditioning Auditorium, into a faculty office building.

The Department of Labor informed the university that if HEP was taken off campus the program would be terminated. This, in spite of the fact that several state colleges have expressed a desire to pick up the program, according to Antonio Garcia, HEP director.

SAC unanimously endorsed the formation of a committee made up of SAC representatives that will look into several alternatives that HEP can follow. Hopefully, SAC members felt, the Department of Labor could be made to change its rigid stance or another building could be found somewhere in town, or on campus.

The forming of the committee was easy. SAC loves to set up com-

mittees because that way nothing gets resolved, there are no conflicts and the nice, easy country club atmosphere can roll right along.

Now came the "controversial" part of Heaton's motion. He asked that SAC state that it "is in support of all efforts initiated to maintain HEP in San Luis Obispo and after all possible alternatives have been exhausted, that SAC is in opposition to the removal of HEP from this campus, if such action means termination of the program."

The sensibilities of many SAC members were offended. They were being asked to take a stand on something. That was unthinkable. SAC merely gets "input" and "goes back to the council," or "studies the matter more."

## Comment

Heaton was asking that, if all alternatives were exhausted, if the Department of Labor wouldn't relent, if the program couldn't go to another campus, then SAC, the supposed representative body of the campus, would take a stand. SAC would either be in favor of the program being kept here if all else failed or it would say "Well, sorry, it's a great program but faculty office spaces are more important."

That was the question before SAC Wednesday night and the members did a masterful job of evading it.

Said Greg Fowler, ASI Chief Justice, "We would be establishing a policy that would pre-empt the purpose of the ad hoc committee."

(continued on page 3)

# Participants should fund their groups

Editor:

Allison Harvey's editorial (3-9) on the misuse of ASI funds was both well-written and timely. My question—why pay ASI fees at all?

(1) Cal Poly is a public institution. (2) Public institutions may not discriminate against individuals because of private organizations to which they

## Letter

belong (such as the UFW). (3) In the same way, a public institution may not discriminate against individuals because of private organizations to which they do not belong (such as the Republican party). (4) ASI is a

private corporation. (5) Cal Poly cannot refuse admission to those who will not join ASI and pay its fees.

None of the organizations to which I belong would be truly hurt. ASME (an engineering society) would get far more funds through assessing five bucks from each member than it presently gets from ASI. Mustang Daily and Outings committee both operate on a "break even" budget.

Non-payment of ASI fees would not mean the end of student organizations. It would only signal the end of those groups which none care to watch, participate or join.

Bret Taylor

# SAC's credibility

(continued from page 1)

Said Tim Hayes, Engineering and Technology representative, "Our council endorses the concept of HEP. That is it. We can't support it on campus until we have the findings of the committee."

Heaton asked, "Is it necessary to have a directive from all of the councils to make a policy decision? Can't SAC speak for all of the campus on this?"

The answers flooded out from the aghast representatives. "It's not proper," and "We must talk to our constituents." "We have to wait and see the alternatives offered."

Replied Heaton, "Then the problem is in the system. SAC, because of limitations can't make a firm, positive stand on any issue."

Heaton withdrew his motion in favor of Murdy's motion, which stated, "SAC endorses the concept of HEP." I also happen to believe in motherhood and apple pie. I personally would have been embarrassed as a SAC representative to have even considered introducing such a motion. The motion passed 15-9-1.

The motion was later amended to include the phrase, "and its continuation on campus." Really strong stuff. It passed 20-1-0. Sandra Trice, Human Development and Education representative, voted against it. She considered HEP "an insult to all those students who are supporting themselves and literally killing themselves to put themselves through college." At least she's honest.

The credibility of SAC, if it ever had any, is gone now. Read through last year's campaign statements by all the candidates. Everywhere you see phrases like, "execute policies in the best interest of all students," and "vocal person to stand up for the rights of the students" and "make government more productive for all students."

SAC is, bluntly, a joke. The turnout at last year's election was 28 per cent. Out of 14,000 students. Whom do they speak up for? SAC answers that problem easily enough. It doesn't take a stand on anything, therefore, it speaks for no one. This problem does have a

solution. My solution is that SAC have an emblem made. There will be a picture of a man, who has a hand in someone's back pocket, his finger wetted to the wind and his tongue in his cheek.

In the background will be a pair of horse blinders to guide SAC on its mission, a tub of butter to symbolize its moral strength and a duck call for the administration to blow and lead the SAC members down the "right path."

The emblem should be placed on a large shovel, the kind used to shovel horse manure.

Maybe SAC could form a committee to look into the idea.

## Poly Royal plays open auditions

Two student directors will be on the look out for anyone from jesters to lighting technicians during auditions for two plays scheduled for Poly Royal.

Two auditions are planned 3 to 6 p.m. on March 10 and 7 to 10 p.m. March 11 in Rm. 212 of the music building.

Bob Norris will tackle his first directing assignment with George Bernard Shaw's turn-of-the-century "Passion, Poison and Petrification" (or "The Fatal Gazogene").

Norris says the one-act play can be considered a melodrama only if it is kept in mind Shaw's usual sly handling of words and his avoidance of clearly delineating the roles of hero, heroine and villain.

The second play "A Witch in Time," will be directed by the playwright herself, Susanne Gabig. Miss Gabig, who says she has been dabbling in theater as long as she can remember, finds most plays for children to be inadequate and has decided to write one herself.

According to Gabig, audiences will find the usual stereotypes of male and female roles turned around a bit. Her original script accentuates the potential strength and determination of girls and the gentle qualities most boys have but no one writes about.

Norris and Miss Gabig said the actor's ability to move well, improvise and his use of imagination will be the determining factors for casting both plays.

People are needed for stage crew duties, costuming, and technical and lighting direction, the student directors said.

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# Social virtue needed

(continued from page 1)  
imperative. For the Puritans, preparation for salvation required attainment of a "true sight of sin."

Cotton Mather had elaborated a notion of "vertuous Epicurism"; the Quaker ethic involved, in part, an effort to exceed the secular world in virtue; and a governor of New York, Cadwallader Colden, argued "the power of a nation consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants."

As the American Revolution began, however, the concept of virtue became perhaps the single most important component of American social thought—and one of the most elusive.

Franklin prepared "a little work for the benefit of youth, to be called The Art of Virtue." He observed that "most people have naturally some virtues, but none have naturally all the virtues."

Literary and debating societies engaged upon such topics as "whether any sin is unpardonable," or "whether it is fornication to lie with one's sweetheart (after contraction) before marriage."

On July 3, 1778, John Adams wrote to Abigail, his wife, from

Philadelphia, following the momentous decision for independence:

"It may be the will of heaven that America shall suffer calamities still more wasting, and distresses yet more dreadful. If this is to be the case, it will inspire us with many virtues which we have not, and correct many errors, follies, and vices which threaten to disturb, dishonor, and destroy us. The furnace of affliction produces refinement, in states as well as individuals. And the new governments we are assuming in every part will require a purification from our vices and an augmentation of our virtues, or they will be no blessings."

From 1776 on, the revolutionaries persistently yearned for republican virtue and looked inward to measure their spiritual resources. Preachers, teachers, politicians and community leaders all asked, whether frugality, industry, temperance, and simplicity were present in sufficient supply. In so doing they hoped to provide a secure basis for the new American polity.

Samuel Adams in 1776 said the

state was a "moral person."

Two years later, a correspondent in Princeton told James Madison that with enough exertion Americans might form a society of "habitual virt e."

Writing in 1781, Thomas Jefferson associated the agrarian life with a condition of moral superiority and thereby tapped the wellspring for an American fountain of faith:

"Those who labour in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had chosen people, whose breasts he has made his peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."

Despite these expressions of concern for attaining virtue, the patriots should not be described as dour zealots, not even when they were in the first flush of revolutionary fervor. A few patriots did harbor naive utopian aspirations; but they were destined for disillusionment after the war. One Virginian, for example, wanted in 1776 to emulate ancient Rome where the people, "instructed from early infancy to deem themselves the property of the State...were ever ready to sacrifice their concerns to her interests."

Most of the Founders were

more realistic, however, and after the Revolution they referred repeatedly to the experimental nature of their schemes.

They knew a diamond should be cut and polished, rather than left in its natural state. And they had to ask themselves hard questions, such as whether a "mixed form of government" combining elements of monarchy, aristocracy and democracy (the inherited dogma of a century past) was really compatible with republicanism.

In 1786 an English radical

called their efforts "the almost experiment ever tried in human affairs." Early the next year Franklin informed an overseas friend that "we are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments."

John Adams used the same language in 1787, as did authors of the "Federalist Papers," Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, in 1787-88.

Why, asked Madison, "is the experiment of an extended republic to be rejected merely

(continued on page 4)

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## Tunney bill proposes more part-time work

A new bill that would create part-time opportunities for those who are unable to work the traditional 40-hour week has been introduced into the senate by Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.).

The Part-Time Career Opportunity Act would benefit students, women with children, the elderly, handicapped and would combat what Tunney calls, "a subtle, but powerful discrimination," against persons unable, due to their circumstances, to work a 40-hour week.

The bill would require that two per cent of full-time federal positions be restructured to make part-time opportunities in each of the next five years.

"The part-time jobs would be created not just at the menial levels where they are now concentrated," said Tunney, "but in responsible positions up and

down the career ladder and across the spectrum of Federal agencies."

The legislation is being supported by more than 30 major national organizations that include, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Women's Lobby, International Senior Citizens Association, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the National Association of the Physically Handicapped. There are 19 Senators co-sponsoring the bill.

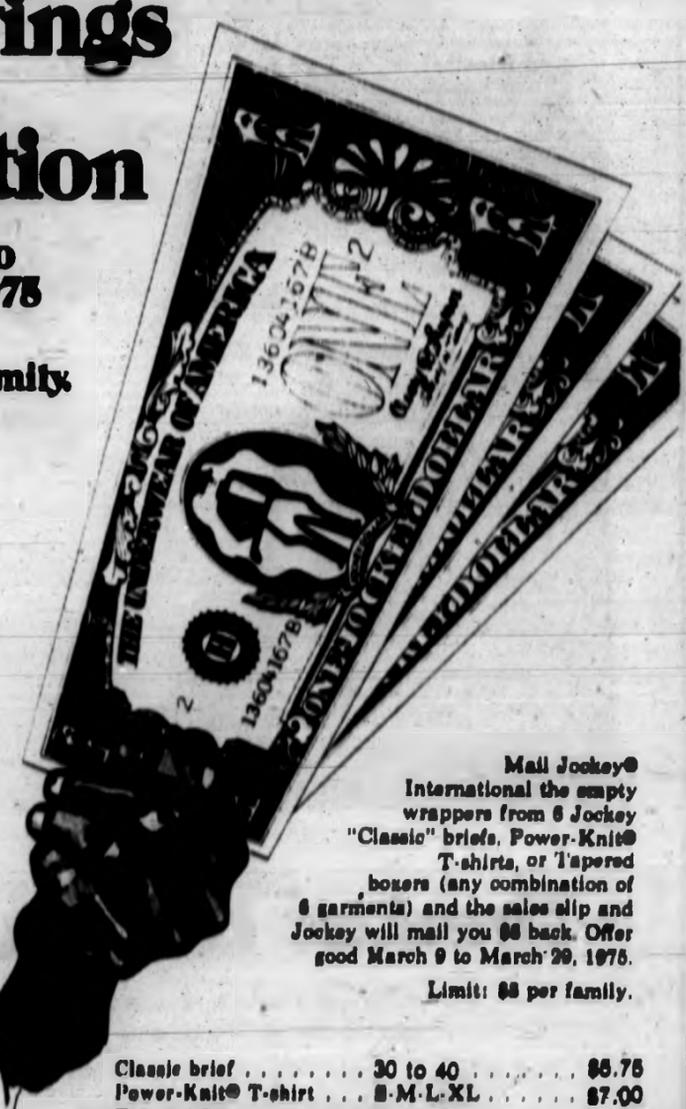
Tunney has said that the legislation would benefit the federal government by increasing its chances to choose high quality applicants, allowing highly experienced civil servants to stay on rather than retire because of family obligation or disabilities, and by serving as an effective weapon in the battle against rising unemployment.

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# Debate team hosts annual tournament

College students from throughout California will gather here Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, for the seventh annual Mustang Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament.

Competition will be held in traditional and Lincoln-Douglas debate, readers theatre, and four individual events: oral interpretation, and persuasive, expository and extemporaneous speaking.

The Lincoln-Douglas debate and readers theatre will be open division events. The other events will have novice and championship divisions.

The tournament, sponsored by the Speech Communication Department and the Debate Squad, is expected to draw 150 participants.

**Hotline**  
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# Social virtue needed in U.S. government

(continued from page 3)

because it may comprise what is new?"

What, happened between 1776 and 1787 was that the patriots' understanding of workable republican polity underwent a series of modifications as they necessarily reassessed their human potential for achieving social virtue. Perfection became a curious kind of watch-word in the process.

In 1780 Franklin had hoped for "greater Degrees of Perfection" when the new Constitution of Massachusetts came to be revised.

As late as 1787, a leading Philadelphian could write "It remains yet to establish and perfect our new forms of government, and prepare the principles, morals, and manners of our citizens for these forms of government after they are established and brought to perfection."

Being realistic men, the Founders soon came down to earth from such lofty realms. Had the Founders lowered

their sights and their standards between 1776 and 1787? Yes and no.

It's difficult to generalize because some, such as Jefferson, were far more optimistic about republican prospects than others, such as Adams. Most of them, recognized that virtue and citizenship depended in some degree upon the individual's stake in society. Therefore some were even willing to guarantee fifty acres of land to every mature white male.

Americans were forced to

## Blood drive

A blood drive, sponsored by Block "P" and CAHPER, will take place April 10.

Appointments to donate blood can be arranged in Chumash Auditorium during registration, March 23-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

All blood will go to the Cal Poly blood bank to be used by students, staff, faculty, and dependents.

come to terms with the cynical Enlightenment observation that the heart of man is by turns both a sanctuary and a sewer.

Some re-orientation was required if the crisis of confidence and ordeal of government were to give way to order and restraint. "Control" and "check" became especially prominent in the Founders' vocabularies now. They knew they knew they would have to redefine republicanism to make it compatible with the unalterable diversity of their interests.

They knew they would have to

put greater reliance upon institutional sanctions and constitutional restrictions. And they knew they would have to strike a proper balance between rights of individuals and needs of society.

How to find the correct formula? The solution might lie in discovering a "science of politics." So, in 1787, they went to work and began to build the foundations, structure, and proper supports of Federal government.

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