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CU building architect to visit
campus next week

The architect for the new Cal-
Union Building will be ap-
the student body at an
informal coffee hour on the
The architect, Joseph Edesick,
of a San Francisco firm which
be on campus from
Tuesday, April 20, to Thursday,
Tuesday, April 22. The purpose of
this tour, the first since being select-
architect for the building, is to
obtain traffic patterns and stu-
dents to learn their ideas on the
College Union Building. In addition to the coffee hour Edesick will appear before the
Student Affairs Council Tuesday evening.

VI P interview

"El Mustang" Editor

Toni St. Ouge and Col-
men T. D. Jones were interviewing Vice Presi-
Robert E. Kennedy
at press time
Thursday on the enroll-
ment question controversy.
This report will appear
in the next "El Mun-
tag," Friday, April 27.

SPECIAL EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE

EXHIBITS

FR BILLBOARDS . . . Four billboards around the central California country-side display the
images and messages of the 3rd Annual Poly
Rodeo. Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Bradley, and
San Luis Obispo all sport signs advertising the
event. The billboards were contributed free of
charge, only the signs must be paid for.

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gards to the current discussion about removing the class repre-
representatives, I feel that this should be thoroughly investigated by a
committee which would also ex-
tamine all feasible alter-
atives.

Student Senate

The third plank calls for closer
relations between California
American-students. Lennie sup-
ports the People to People Group,
consisting of one representa-
tive of each of the student
clubs. The group should then have
the power to elect one repre-
sentative to SAC.

El Mustang asked each can-
didate for his thoughts on four
specific issues: the assistant
president, the Fund Raising Code,
the general organization of the
Student Affairs Council, and the
election of more SAC members by
the student body as a whole.

On the assistant graduate
manager position, Soares said that
since they now are the pet it will be
necessary to have an assistant
manager, so that this person can
gain experience and prepare
himself for the SAC presidency.
Lennie also noted that the SAC
president should be a knowl-
dedgeable and experienced
individual, and that the SAC
president must have a position in the
college administration.

In response to an El Mustang
question about the role of the
president, Lennie said, "I don't believe
the office is any longer an issue.
He noted that he felt the information
showed that the departments
were not growing greater than
the other departments. SAC also
feels the formation of a com-
mittee to annually review the
endorsement of the SAC.

On the assistant graduate
manager position, Soares said that
"at this time I don't feel the assistant
president's financial position was
strong enough to support the new position.
He also stated that the SAC
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not strong enough to support the new position.

Lennie also stated that if elected
he will continue the present SAC
policy, which has been enjoyed by
American-students. Lennie sup-
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tive of each of the student
clubs.

In addition to the coffee hour
there will also be a rally in the Lit-
tue Theater during College Hour
Wednesday, April 27 and 28. The
Assemblies Committee has ar-
ranged to hold a rally in the Lit-
tue Theater during College Hour
on April 22.

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Sympathy reciprocated

SAC Tuesday night unanimous passed a resolution, to send an expression of sympathy to the people in the Toledo and Bowling Green areas of Ohio in behalf of the victims of the tornado.

Tom Consoli, Board of Publications chairman, presented a resolution recommending that the students of the university give money to those families who lost in the wake of tornado damage incurred in these areas. A series of tornados struck the northern half of Ohio, killing at least 80 and injuring thousands. The resolution was passed unanimously.

President Lyndon Johnson visited the disaster area Wednesday evening, the first visit by a federal government for local efforts. The President preached his peace with understandings and an expression of his personal concern.

The resolution states:

WHEREAS: many residents have swept away through the areas of Northern Ohio, leaving death and destruction in their wake and;

WHEREAS: Northern Ohio has been declared a disaster area by Ohio Governor John A. Holmes;

WHEREAS: More than 20 persons have perished and irreparable damage has been wrought; and

WHEREAS: The student body of Cal Poly has shown a personal attachment to areas due to the Oct. 20, 1960, plane crash of the vacancy filled team; therefore be it RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Student Affairs Council of California State Polytechnic College, Sol, Luci Oakes, offer our profound sympaties and condolences to the people of the Toledo-Bowling Green area.

Campus Caper

ALPHA ZETA BANQUET

The certificate was awarded as an indication of the society's gratitude to the outstanding work of the officers of the Aggie Chapter. The stamp that was placed on the certificate was an idea of their personal devotion.

A special combination of entertainment and service-will-done certificate was awarded to George W. Cookriel, chief of college security, in behalf of the national fraternity, for the outstanding work of the officers of the Aggie Chapter. The stamp that was placed on the certificate was an idea of their personal devotion.

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FRONT END

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Activity awards

Fama!y work is underway for the selection of a senior student for the Gold Key Activity Award. According to Paula Contioli, chairman of the committee handling the award, senior eligible for the award are those who have a minimum 2.0 GPA and a minimum of 100 activity points.

Letters have been sent to all senior students who have met the requirements shown. Also sent with a letter was a sheet so that student may begin working on the 100 activity points.

First in the student's parking will be added to the administration Building. This was done directly for convenience of students visiting the college, according to George W. Cookriel, chief of college security, and faculty and students are restricted from the parking area, but the parking area will be issued to violators.

A limited number of spaces is still available.

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Aggie engineers hear prey, call for welfare effort

The national president of the California Society of Agricultural Engineers, speaking on the future of the agricultural engineering field, was selected to give a talk at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Price Holloway, head of Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Engineering Department, was asked to select a topic for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He selected a topic most appropriate to the future work of thestudents.

"We must look closely and seri­

ously at our social and political structure. It is a great industr. told Holloway. "Now­

society, the role played by engineering is one where our major techni­

cal developments are often deter­

mined politically rather than com­

monly."

The resolution stated:

"The student body is widely-

known us having one of the top agricul­

tural production. These students are needed for Poly Royal and May 1. Our department is widely­

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griculture departments in the United States."

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Sports Laugh

The management of the meal, Mark F. Henning of the Poly Royal, and his clients, golfer Jack Nicklaus, at the Agusta National, Golf Club, sit of the current Masters Tournament. Nicklaus asked his clients: "What are you doing with all that money?," and his clients answered: "I am going to dinner with a straight face, "Nowhere I have been where anyone could sit there and listen to local section levels for members.

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Key FFA personality designated honor guest

A member of the Cal Poly staff between 1933 and 1939, Quirin was an instructor and public relations officer in the College of Agriculture. In 1939, he became regional director of the American College of Agriculture Public Relations.

Price Holloway

Army marchers place fourth

The staff of judges at Peoria, Ariz., pronounced the Cal Poly ROTC drill team's "Top Five" after the groups fourth-place overall finish in the Phoenix Rifle Invitational Drill Meet.

Competing in the most teams from Texas, Nevada, Ariz., New Mexico and California. Accompanying the team was the Raygun women drill squad.
Governor Brown says
bail system is unfair

EACRAMENTO—(AP)Gov-
ernor Edmund G. Brown has said he will call a special ssa to encourage authorities to seek
more humane methods in their bail system. The bail law, said he will ask, is unfair and often works an unfair hardship on some people. Its purpose is to "teach them not to
violate their trust at trial or later.
"The rich can afford bail in our
court rooms on free, easy terms, support the poor. The
poor have no alternatives.

Knight ponders

OPP: Former Governor
Goodwin Knight said in an
interview that "It's not
possible for me to encourage
Republican candidates, at
least to do what I can..." but
will get the support of "the
Democrats...as they prefer to
work in pairs."

In Fresno for a luncheon speech, Senator Thomas H. Culbertson said he is "not the most im-
portant Republican in California.".."I never said I was...I don't think I'm the best Republican either...I'm
not sure I want to be...I may occasionally be a little hostile...I have to work with..." he said.

X-rays scheduled for new students

Field Marshal Field Marshal Lord Mountbatten will be given the honor of opening the new hospital. The hospital will be dedicated to the memory of his father, the Duke of Edinburgh. Mountbatten will be accompanied by the Queen Mother and other royal family members. The hospital will be equipped with the latest medical technology, including state-of-the-art imaging equipment. The facility will provide comprehensive care for patients with a variety of conditions, from acute illnesses to chronic diseases. The hospital will also offer advanced research opportunities for medical professionals. Overall, the new hospital is expected to greatly improve patient care and medical outcomes in the region.
Time for change

On April 27 and 28 students will go to the polls to elect the man who will lead them during the next year. The ASI presidency has been an important office, though its influence has declined during the past years. Traditionally the ASI president has thought of his role as that of a powerful person on the Student Affairs Council, though at this time he is president being only an administrator.

The influence and power of the office of ASI vice president has declined in student interest in and respect for student government. But the feeling of this situation is not necessarily the person who is ASI president, but rather the idea of a student body president only an administrator.

The office of ASI president has always been a position of student leader influence, the vice president being only the most powerful person on the Student Affairs Council. Though it is true that the student body constitution gives the chairmanship of these committees to the vice president, we believe the position of student leadership rightly belonging to the president has been unintentionally usurped by the vice president.

In short, we are calling for a president who is a student leader in the real sense of the word. It is time that the ASI president exert his influence on matters before SAC so as to prevent poorly written resolutions and ill conceived proposals from being passed, thus necessitating later SAC reconsideration of the matter.

But what is most important is that the man elected president will be willing to face a position on issues which concern students. The ASI president has been susceptible to college pressures on issues which put students in opposition to the administration. Naturally the ASI president must give serious consideration to the position of these people.

However, as a matter of fact, many students have disregarded the student body constitution and have, with the ASI presidency, refused to make any public statement on issues which concern students.

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Kocrar criticized

Editors

Caricature of Bob Kocrar's column, "Conservatively Speaking," seems to have become a new pastime at Cal Poly. This, however, is not the fault of Kocrar but a result of the usual disappointments in reporting. Speaking is the usual disappointment, pretty far-fetched. Selma is an intelligent and munificent woman who does not know how to look pretty.—La Bruyere

Due April 23

April 23 is the last day to apply for June commencement. The deadline for filing application for the first group of the first block of 200 applicants to one of the three civil rights workers last March. But Mr. Rosenberg, Hirschbein, and Raprau are not worn on the campus during the school day. They have tested their ability to learn a trade, and the first group of more than 200 applicants to the first group of the job corps. The boys also have the use of the student health service, receives his prescription, thus, there is no profit on the handling fees, or in any connection with the payment of the pharmacist salary. According to Rosenberg, it costs about $13.00 for him to handle each prescription, and sends it to the Health Center pharmacist. It is taken for granted that students have the use of the pharmacy in the Health Center, but few know how they receive the prescription.

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Rain plagues netters; meet Long Beach

Coach Ed Jorgensen’s tennis team continued to be plagued by bad weather with valuable hours of practice being lost and two conference matches being postponed.

Last Saturday, rain forced a rescheduling of the Long Beach State - Cal Poly match until May 8, and two matches Friday postponed the Fresno encounter indefinitely.

Still heading the tennis ladder are Mike Moore, Bud Anderson, Jim Williams, Rill Bancroft, Brain Ogden and Pete Robinson. Mike Moore, Bud Anderson, Jim Williams, Rill Bancroft, Brain Ogden and Pete Robinson are left-handed Pete Richert of the Washington Senators does.

In spite of rain last Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times was headed to the best tennis games with 17 safeties and 7 RBIs. (Photo by O. Reel)

Horsebodies busy after long layoff play two today

Coach Bill Hinks’ variety of riders, finding a little more than their share of muddy conditions in the recent layoff, took matters in hand Sunday.

When they finally located their tramps somewhere they then played football games over a weekend that began Tuesday.

The Easter Tournament began in virtual dormancy last Saturday, and the Easter Tournament began on the mound, just a few days before the Long Beach Mustangs began their season and the Mustangs began their campaign.

The rain and the following pitch of the Mustang staff with a 9-3 mark, in a meet against the University of Nevada at the University of Nevada in the championship.

The Long Beach Mustangs and the University of Nevada will return to competition tomorrow when they meet Long Beach State at the University of Nevada.

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Walker tops on athletic field; rates high in classroom, too

A leader in scholarship and sports, senior Gary Walker has added the Los Angeles Rotary Club's outstanding scholarship to the many awards and trophies he has received.

Walker, whose home is in Glendora, Calif., is a 22-year-old biological sciences major. He is currently president of the Biota, the student athletic association's club; captain of Cal Poly's 1965 varsity track and field team; a member of the college's student Board of Athletics; a member of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society; and a member of the student biology department.

The Rotary Scholarship, which goes each year to a student of outstanding ability in extracurricular activities and better-than-average academic record, was presented to Walker recently for use during the current academic year.

Frequently included on the dean's list, he maintains a grade average for his college career that stands at 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. In addition, he represents the college chapter of Beta Beta Beta on the college-wide Applied Sciences Council.

On the football field, Walker, who co-captains the Mustangs' starting line-up, is rated among the top performers in the state. He led the team in punting with an average of 39.6 yards for 60 kicks during the 1964 season. He also led the team in scoring that year.

A member of the starting team throughout his football career at Cal Poly, he was the recipient of the Oil Company of California Trophy for outstanding combined academic and athletic performance during both the 1963 and 1964 seasons, and was ranked "outstanding back" by his teammates during both seasons.

Cal Poly's Head Track Coach Walt Williamson calls Walker "the greatest all-around athlete the Mustangs ever had."

By close of the current track and field season, in June, he will have scored more total points in intercollegiate competition than any other performer in the college's history. His 180-point total last year was second highest ever recorded.

Walker holds Cal Poly records to three events, the 100-yard high hurdles and pole vault at 14.3 seconds and 14 feet, 6 inches respectively, and is on the verge of setting another in the 130-yard intermediate hurdles.

A highlight in his track and field career came last Saturday (April 3) when he scored 29 points to lead the Mustang team to victory in a triangular meet with Cal Poly's nearby Campus and University of Redlands.

Walker, who has already taken examinations for admission to dental school following his graduation from Cal Poly, expects to become a dentist. He graduated from Orland Union High School in June, 1961, and entered Cal Poly in September of that year.

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World cinema films due in Santa Maria

The new Santa Maria Film Society, a nonprofit organization, will present selections from world cinema for study and enjoyment. These films have not been generally available due to Santa Maria selection from the Heat Foreign Language Film, the Heat Artres' to attend the entire series, at the floor, space permitting.

Two screenings of each film will be shown each evening at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock on the designated dates.

On April 25, "The Night of Cabiria," an Italian film directed by Fellini, will be shown. This film received the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, the Best Actor Award at Cannes Film Festival, and the Gold Awards (Hollywood) for Best Film and Best Director.

Writing in "The Saturday Review," Arthur Knight noted that the film's power is in...touch the deepest chord of our sensibilities. No tricks or effects, but the products of that earthy interplay of being and emotion which we call art."

On April 26, "The Blue Angel," directed by Josef von Sternberg, will be featured. This German film is popularly known as the movie that launched the career of Marlene Dietrich. It is about a woman and her husband as it is acclaimed as a work of fine art, among psychologists as the classic study of perversion.

On May 1, an English film, "The Remains of the Day," will be shown. This story, which was directed by Anthony Minghella, it stars Michael Douglas, Michael Douglas, Dame Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood, and Margaret Rutherford.

On May 11, "Tatters Panzaroli," a film directed by Stanley Kubrick, will be featured. This film, which features in a storyline about a Polish family and its struggles to survive, is an international festival film and is one of those honored at all films.

On May 21, "Seven Samurai," a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown. This Oscar winner for best foreign language film and best director, award was given to two of its members elected to state executive board positions.

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