Sixth bomb dropped on budget considerations

**Editor's Note**—A general student body vote on the question of increasing the fee has been scheduled for June 6 & 7. A minimum increase of 1% has been recommended by both Finance Committee and modern Affairs Council. For the entire year, the fee will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on June 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A two-thirds majority of those voting is required to pass the resolution for a fee increase. Present membership fee is $25 per annum.

Facing the problem of containing the fee increase up with an extra $600,000 in the budget, Student Affairs Council postpone further consideration of the budget until next week.

Bob Slivka, graduate manager, informed the Council Tuesday that the fee increase is 1% of the fee increase and that it has been passed to the Board of Education. It will be assessed on the basis of $10,000 for the Winter Quarter, $15,000 for the Spring Quarter, and $8,000 for the Summer Quarter, but it is to pass the student body a stipend to help eliminate $1,000 in an aggregate amount exceeding $20 in any one academic year.

**June 17 deadline for Library books**

In order to prevent the loss of books returned to the library before the summer leaves, students will not be allowed to check out books on long term loans after June 1, 1966. Students needing books for specific examinations and term papers may request special permission to check out books for a short loan period, however, circulation librarians will make special arrangements to fill their needs. Library material will be charged out when the demand dictates this time and will not be affected by this regulation.

**Presidential McPhee offers views to press**

Facing several of McPhee's most neglected problems in the Student Council's Affairs Committee is the need for increased student participation in the college. McPhee expressed the principal that books returned to the library before the summer leaves, students will not be allowed to check out books on long term. Loans after June 1, 1966. Students needing books for specific examinations and term papers may request special permission to check out books for a short loan period, however, circulation librarians will make special arrangements to fill their needs. Library material will be charged out when the demand dictates this time and will not be affected by this regulation.

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Fee proposals given:

Admission costs down?

by Associated Press

Paraguay on move under President Stroessner

The topic of the fee increase brought up in an exchange between Steve Thompson, Agriculture Co-ordinator, and Robert Boyd, managing editor of El Mustang, Thompson expressed his dissatisfaction over the contents of last Tuesday's front-page editorial. He charged it was being used as a news story and an advertisement which definitely will hurt PAR.

Robert reported that it was not a news story, but an editorial, and it was clearly indicated as such that the editorial was bound and signed by himself and editors in chief Tom St. Onge, Tom Con- nor, chairman of the Board of Publications stopped in and said that committees such as the A&E committee's representation should be brought to the PAR.

The idea of possible budget cuts was given wide support by graduate manager, Robert Spink, who informed the council of a $1,000 increase in athletic insurance costs. Spink said that athletic competition is expensive and that PAR, a student-run body, is one possibility.

Another financial matter before the PAR was the inability of the College Housing Corporation to cover $115.73 in back pay for work done by the college. According to Keith Culp and Rich- ard Strawes, the average graduate student who lives in the housing complexes allocates his $115.73 in back pay for rent. For room and board and for work at the college, Culp, Shock Absorbers, and assistant manager respec- tively, has been paid monthly salary of $60.22 and $11.26 for the month. The pressure was not accepted because the student body at the college due to the matter in which Culp and Strawes are involved. He suggested 'graduates' increase costs if the PAR increases the pressure in order to make the budget carried forward.

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In a recent interview published in the newspaper "Literary Gazette," Chvunov said Russia is fighting successfully against criminal elements.

The Moscow Police Department officer scoffed at the idea that criminals are invading products of their environment. He criticized unwholesome enlightened views of criminals and for criminal elements.

The Moscow Police Department officer declared that he would prefer to fight against unifying criminal enterprises surrounding the country.

Chvunov pointed to the cost of a 10-year period who committed a murder. In the public outrage which followed, guilt was charged not only to the director of the community alhelr organization but to the director of the neighborhood athletic organization because he didn't equip the playground.

He cited another case: a young man rented a room because he didn't organize a neighborhood alehelr organization and was guilty of violating criminal laws.

Chvunov said criminals cannot blame their crimes on bad parents, mellow teachers, degenerate foremen at the plant, or his personal young communist leader or former friends.

"These people punish themselves. They are opposed to parole. He said: "Crime is a reality."

Chvunov commented that the Moscow Police Department officer was convicted of murdering five persons and sentenced to death. He said that criminals cannot blame their crimes on bad parents, mellow teachers, degenerate foremen at the plant, or his personal young communist leader or former friends.

Chvunov notud sarcastically: "These are supposedly what criminal foremen address."

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"Would soften the criminal's personality?"

The Moscow Police Department officer said that the poor neighborhood alhelr organization was involved in the operation of a playground.

Chvunov said he rejects cruelty and moral reasons in much the same manner as stomachs.

Crime is a reality in Moscow. Last year, Moscow's "Mat Killer," Vladimir Danilov, was executed by a firing squad after he was convicted of murdering five persons and assaulting (raping) a girl. Nine members of a Moscow black market ring were convicted of murdering and raping their victims. The sentence to death in a firing squad after he was convicted of murder and rape.

Chvunov's emphasis on individual responsibility for one's own actions are foreign to Soviet war. His arguments are far from the moralistic and socialistic effort, with which the experiment was involved.

"We quite sure that Mr. Chvunov is the man to thank for making this phenomenon come to Cal Poly. His enthusiastic reception of the experiment started in our department, brought the attention of the Federal organization to him, and hence the recognition that we should be able to take care of the scholarship," said Foster.

"I have asked for a new concept with which the experiment was involved." F paste.

Poly accredited for 5 year period

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges has notified President Julian A. McPhie of the accreditation of Cal Poly for a new five-year period.

H Stier to President McPhie stated: "The Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities, WASC, at its meeting in Los Angeles on May 10-11, 1956, gave careful consideration to the special report submitted by California State Polytechnic College in line of a full scale evaluation." He continued: "I am happy to say that the recommendation found your report completely satisfactory and I am instructed to recommend you on the quality of it. On the basis of the report, California State Polytechnic College has been granted a five-year period of continued accreditation which will expire on June 30, 1961."
EDITORIAL PAGE

Mailbag

Good Work
Editor

I am happy to complain about it, but few do anything about it. I'm speaking of the daily weather.

Would that you and your staff
have improved El Mustang, I
am sure you have! I write to you
by F. E. Jenkins who wrote cyber-

netics and the one on the Cal Poly
Poly (though sometimes I don't, but because he

keeps up the good work!

Jesse Arnold

Change of an era
Editor

During the past year I have
witnessed some remarkable
transitions. Its progress has been ap­
parent, but a recent trend has de­
volved and seems to indicate that
the paper is moving toward the
editorial handling of the recent
political advertisements.

Some of the political advertise­
ments were readable. However,
the paper has overstepped the
bounds of editorial freedom and
even truth. The recent editorial was
founded in emotion rather than
fact. Some of the

CAMPUS CAPERS

KAYDETTES—Kapelleys, the ROTC Drill
Team, and the ROTC Color Guard participated
in Poly View on the Cal Poly campus in Pomona for
three of the main events.

Three units performed in the opening ceremonies,
President McPherson's Luncheon, and before
the Soap Box Derby. They were seen by the Southland's
over Los Angeles television station.

Their trip to the Kemptes cam­
paign was assisted by the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

AG. BUSINESS BANQUET

The 5th annual Agricultural Business Management Banquet was held May 5 at 5:30 p.m. It will be
in the garden house of the Student Union.

The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Miller, executive-vice-president of the Agriculture Producers Labor
Committee. He will speak on the labor problems in Agricult­
ture today and in the future.

The AEM's Outstanding Senior Award will be presented and the banquet will be given to
giving seniors.

The cost of the tickets are $1.75 per person in advance, $2 per
and $4 per plate to AEM members. Individual tickets are
available in AEM.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Tuesday at noon in the staff
room of the English Depart­
ment at the Cal Poly campus in
the English Department.

William Faulkner. In little
more than 12 years since Faulk­
ner died, 26 novels by his writings
have been reprinted and reissues
by close friends and relatives.

Mr. Heine has published a new book on the
time and has called his personal

Shulman

Huge fleet
sleaping" off
San Diego

San Diego — (AP) — In ene.
ship's largest (unofficial) "sleeping, navy," it's a
for and more beautiful than any of the natives of the west.
Home 175 whaling ships now some
inches (or perhaps centuries) old, are

The guns are gone, the me­
trial equipment is rusting in
ous. But in the event of a
fighting mission, it is
the fleet's single largest
"working" ship.

The navy says the Pacific
area is limited to 350,000
million in hundreds of
areas of inspection and
maintain. The ships are
of rust-resistant paint ever by
or requires more maintenance
for seven years. There are
scale below deck to keep the
Air Force, Navy and the Army
River to San Diego at the
San Diego sailboat races. The
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Workman wins award: will study in Rome

Ed Workman, a tall, neatly-haired, Junior Architectural Engineering major is the recipient of the $1,000 Ed Workman Award. The Award was given for the first time this year by the University Alumni Association at the dedication of the new Alumni Center and Postgraduate Banquet during Poly Day.

In this first awards program, the Alumni Association has set a precedent to make available an award which would truly encourage education and architectural training to its members and benefit and help to the student. Ed Workman was selected from a written or graphic "program" in which he explained what he would do with the award, what his goal was, how he planned to accomplish that goal and when.

Workman's selection was preceded by a personal interview with Dr. Grace Irwin, President of the Alumni Association Awards Committee. Criteria for selection was: 1. Benefit to the applicant personally from the education and architectural training he has received 2. Harmony of his concept with the concept of the proposed program. 3. Personal background to the extent that it relates him to his program to include his college and career plans and his personal and scholastic background, as appropriate to the program proposed.

After graduation Workman will be in Rome for three years at the University of Rome and study the Architectural philosophy of Pierre Luigi Nervi.

When Workman decided to study under Nervi, Workman explained that he reaped the rewards of a process of architectural education. "It all started from basic requirements in the parts of his creative engineering and from what I want to learn in Italy. Unfortunately, Nervi has retired from teaching due to his age (74), so I will not be able to study under him. Instead, I plan to attend the University of Rome and study with Professor Riccardo Mucchetti, who is in the process of designing the Health Center.

Workman, who is in the process of applying places in Italy, was interviewed by Professor Mucchetti. Afterwards he plans to travel and study the situation in Europe as his money will allow. Workman was chosen from five finalists.

Montague lectures to overflow crowd

By Alan Hawks

Montague Montague visited the land of "perpetual pubescence" to deliver a speech on "Myth, Monkeys and Man" before an overflow crowd at the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

Montague kept the large audience enthralled with his brilliant comments on subjets ranging from college to civilization.

He described Southern California as the land of "perpetual pubescence" because of the behavior of the public towards the end of the 10-40's in the audience. He talked about his experiences on tour. Last summer, he played Illi- linis. As he said it all, "The breast is for Madison Avenue." He concluded, "The deeper the camera the more effective for selling."

He reported that cow's milk was okay, but baby's milk was one of the only things for babies. He backed up his claim with the fact that cow's milk contains 10 times the fat content of human milk. It then talked about the nature of the human milk.

On religion Montague remarked, "The only thing that's saving the world is the girl's good sense.

On love: "Ain't love grand!" He said referring to the physical attraction of the other sex. The hour and half lecture ended with a question and answer period.

One gentleman's question was "Where can we stop the mushroom- ing population problem? Montague's instantaneous reply was, "Gonna die off,"
Get in on the Action!

EL

RODEO

HAS NOW ARRIVED!

A Few Books Still Available at $6.50 each in the A.S.I. office. First Come, First Served!

If You Purchased Your Copy Earlier This Year, You May Now Pick It Up!

208 PAGES OF ACTION-PACKED PICTURES

A Life Time Memento!

Get Your Copy TODAY
Printers upset Tigers; remain favorites

Tollner, Albee, others return to Alma Mater

Poly grid fans will get a sneak preview of the coming fall campaign tomorrow evening when Coach Sheldon Harman pits his current crop of pigskinners against the Mustang stars of the past in that annual spring carnaval, the alumni football game. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Men who have torn up the turf on Mustang Field in the years gone by will return to once again tackle the sweat and dirt as familiar foes during their playing days at the Alma Mater.

Names such as Bill Dauphin, Ted Tollner, and Jack Clark, who once rang grid and clean in the minds of Polyites will again be heard on the loudspeakers. Other grizzles who will return are Jim Antino, Bob Backard, Robert Johnson, Bruce Butler, Carl Gustafson, John Shrew- man, Rudolph Brooks, Dwight McGill, Jim Cole, and Craig Cowan.

Harman plans to throw the full strength of his current team at the red devils, in an attempt to gain a victory for the undergraduates, which has not happened for quite a few years.

He will use, Mystery, Dinner, weight, left end, Russ Wether, tackle for the seniors; left guard; Dave Edmonds, center; right guard, right tackle; Bill Hombold, right end; Jack Wood, quartermaster; left halfback; Richard Terry; right halfback; and Son Harmon, fullback.

Harman will have an effective unit and a defensive unit, with the remainder of the players switching off from team to team. The head coach wants to try this system to see if it will be suitable for the 1964 season. "Pittington has many draw backs, and we want to test it out to see if we can use it effectively."

The clash on the gridiron, between the young and old has always been one of the top events on the agenda for Harman and company during their season. This year the game promises to be no different, as once again laughter will pop, while cheers will blow, and muders will arise on the turf of Mustang Stadium.

SPRING FACT: The hammer used in track and field competition, has a weight (including the handle) of 16 pounds, and an entire length of 4 feet. Rules state that it must be released within a 3-foot circle.
Automotive, petroleum industry seek workers

Two major industries—automotive and petroleum—are looking to the Job Corps as a source of trained employees.

Both are having difficulty filling a great many occupations as auto workers, and the President's War on Poverty is training young men for such occupations, as well as many others in tens of different industries.

Job Corps training centers throughout the country are being established specifically to train young men and women who do not have the necessary skills to get jobs out of school and, because of lack of training and work skills, are unable to obtain worthwhile employment.

Eighty-nine training centers have been announced, five are in operation, and four women's centers will be set up later this year.

These are being set up at the invitation of the War on Poverty. In many cases, they are designed to train employees the younger men and women between 17 and 21 who come from poor homes, who dropped out of school and, because of lack of training and work skills, are unable to obtain worthwhile employment.

Each training center will have a contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity, a federal corporation.

National support may promote park

Support coming from the federal, state and local governments and private individuals will help establish a national park in California.

Last week to join the list of those supporting such a park is the National Audubon Society. In the latest edition of the society's magazine, Audubon, President Paul W. Buchsicker stated, "Each of you who care for truly worthy ideals will want to work for a national park in the United States.

The idea of a national park was first urged by the National Park Service. It calls for the acquisition of 100,000 acres that would unite federal acquisitions with the open Prairie Park and Humboldt Redwoods State Parks in California.

Buchsicker feels that the state should take the lead in acquiring the necessary land and that the people of California are ready to support a state park.

The letter requests that a special hearing is held to investigate the feasibility of a national park in the United States.

The state assembly committee on parks reconstituted a special hearing to set up a board of inquiry through a section of Prairie Creek State Redwoods Park.

Buchsicker said, "In urging support of a Prairie Creek National Park, I am not overlooking the potential difficulty in acquiring the private lands.

That may be an underestimated. Northern California officials and business interests have worked hard on the National Park Plan. They say it would take much of the tax raid and would deal a staggering blow to the area tourist industry.

But Buchsicker said that the Park Service cannot furnish information and the rest of the nation with the final opportunity to be heard for the development of future generations a truly worthy national park of the same tract."

Money will be held in the AC, sponsored from 1 to 5 p.m. Value Analysis is an emphasis method for identifying, costing, and eliminating hidden costs, thereby equitably dividing any savings in any project. It is a new approach to cost control designed at General Electric in Menlo Park, N.J.

Fawkes served as consultant to Menlo Park and has now established his own consulting and training firm in top producers. He will be contacted by consultants interested in Value Analysis, Inc. The seminar will be held Thursday afternoon. June 5.

The topic, "Principles of Value Analysis," will be discussed by Henry Fawkes, president of Value Analysis, Inc. The seminar will be held Thursday afternoon, June 5. The topic, "Principles of Value Analysis," will be discussed by Henry Fawkes, president of Value Analysis, Inc. The second of two seminars sponsored by the Electronic Engineering Department will be held Thursday afternoon, June 5.

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Absent-minded Charlie has a coffee break

IN JAN THORPE. (Photo by Jim Friend)

The front door entrance in the Snack Bar is open, and in walks Charlie. His first stop is the book shelf, where his books are grouped neatly down at one end of the table.

Charlie sits down, on his own, with an easy chair. He talks about a presentation he is giving tomorrow, and he buries himself in his notes.

There is a loud yells and there is a coffee break. He talks about a presentation he is giving tomorrow, and he buries himself in his notes.

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