Banker opposes war

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louis Lundborg, board chairman of Bank of America, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today he opposes the Vietnam war both as a banker and as a citizen.

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The speech will be Friday at 7 p.m. and will be held in Room 27 of the Science Building. There is no admission charge.

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Deadline Set

The deadline for the Poly Royal Photo Contest has been extended to Tuesday, April 30, at 5 p.m. Entries are presently being accepted at the receptionist's desk in Graphic Arts 128, and a fee of 350 cents is required for each entry.

Applicants may enter an unlimited amount of entries in each of the divisions. The major divisions are Color Prints, Color Slides and Black and White Prints. Subdivisions in each of these are Spot News, Portrait, Landscape and Special.

All prints must be mounted on 10 inch by 10 inch board. More than one print may be mounted on one board, but each board will be considered to be a single entry. Slides may also be entered as a series, but they will count as only one entry. Slides must be mounted on two-inch squares, and only two of them will be accepted.

This year's contest is offering many awards. All of the top entries will be published in the Poly Royal Activities Calendar. The best color entry will be reproduced in full color on the cover and other entries will be reproduced in two-color divisions on the inside.

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Cash prizes will also be awarded. Ten dollars will be given for the top entries in each of the three major divisions, and $15 for the best over-all entry.

The schedule of election deadlines released by ASI is:

April 6-20—Petitions circulated and forms completed. April 19—Petitions and applications due at TCU by 5 p.m.

April 25—Meeting of all candidates, campaign managers and Elections Committee in Science North 806, 7 p.m.

April 27—Election Assembly (time and place to be announced) Active campaigning begins with this assembly.

May 7-9—ASI Election, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to our new staff

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It's my view

by CHUKU C. EZIKPE

This epistolary composition is to help you, the reader, understand what is going on when you meet someone foreign to you.

The urgency of learning to communicate with persons of other cultures has been one major impetus in the rapid growth of educational exchange programs which this college participates.

Yet one of the main lessons more perceptive participants have learned from that exchange is the difficulty (and even the rarity) of communication across cultural lines. Such cultural differences point out the amount of contact between U.S. and foreign persons more than 3,000 campuses. But there is considerable doubt about how much communication has occurred in such contacts.

While this is ample reason for trying to improve our ability to communicate with foreign persons, several other factors make it a matter of urgency that we improve our ability to talk with foreigners.

Gone forever is the belief that the inhabitants of Africa, Asia, and South America were regarded as ignorant savages. A new era has come when the riches of their many diverse cultures are slowly being recognised and appreciated.

Blessed are those who live at a point where western and other cultures meet, for that meeting is alive with challenge to our accepted views of life. By its very nature, we can be freed to go beyond our own tradition. But the meeting can do more. By placing its own contribution beside that of the native, the foreigner can enrich your experience as well as your thought. Mutual enrichment by exposure to diverse ways of thought and action—education by contact—is one of the great possibilities of this century.

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Hence the need for all the schools to lend change or merely to reflect and follow it.

This is a question we all have to answer, for we are the school. Social change itself is a term which indicates only changes in social organisation, that is, the structure and functions of social institutions, school being one of the institutions.

Social change results from human interaction itself involves the processes of culture—discovering, inventing and borrowing new elements, or forgetting and sublimating old ones. If we shall achieve meaningful education, these social philosophies should be based on our educational philosophy.

Let us be honest about it. Do we want things from other people. We want other people's good will and friendship. We want their acceptance and recognition. But the question is, are we mentally matured enough to face reality? Fellow students, bear in mind that the one common denominator to all success and happiness is other people.

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**QUESTION OF MUSIC**

**Folk, not rock, music**

(Continued from page 1)

University of California at San
Diego. "My experience with folk and rock audiences is that they are
extremely unlikely to be unruly; I have never experienced problems that seem to rise in
rock festivals. Folk music just doesn’t turn the kids on in the
same way.”

The committee went into great
lengths to erase the idea of
rock from the minds of
even administration officials. “There
are no performers who even
would be willing to perform rock,
in music will be entirely ethnic-
American,” said Zander.

"We are free to set the admission
restrictions as we see fit, and
would only be limited to students
with the stipulation that
they are accompanied by an adult, "wa
we want to be unreasonable, I just
want to be sure. I want to cover
all the bets."

During the meeting Pres.
Kennedy said that he will wait to
make his final decision on the
matter, and he said that he didn’t
want his decision to seem like a
capitulation to students’
demands. "I don’t want to be unreasonable," he said.

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**Recent reports have been conflicting about Zander. A proposal in the school Archery Office came last week and is making plans to send the usual 12 arrows for the first 10 men and set their plans into

Approval from Pres.
Kennedy before they formally
were moving smoothly until
Tuesday when it was learned that
certain restrictions had been
placed on the event by Pres.
Kennedy’s office. These
restrictions called for the event to
be limited to only six hours insted of the original 13 and that it
would only be limited to students
from this school and the neigh-

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**IT'S A MODERN WAY TO IMPORT**
Valley holds key to golfing success

by PAUL SIMON

Sporl Writer

Lathan Marsh struck three hits to spark a 12-3 Mustang triumph and a doubleheader split with Fresno State Tuesday.

Marsh, a part-time leftfielder, belted a double and two singles, triggering an explosive 12-hit Mustang offensive, after Fresno claimed the first game 8-3.

Looking ahead to an all-important series with San Fernando Valley State College this weekend, Coach Augie Garrido employed four pitchers in Tuesday's games.

Bill Hall saw action first, hurling four innings. Allen Noble took over in the fifth and retired six men in a row. Centerfielder Dave Yeasell led off the game with a home run, but the Bulldogs countered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. In the third the Mustangs tallied their other run when Yeasell walked, moved to third on a sacrifice by Steve Wolf and then put in an appearance and finished the game.

The Mustangs started slowly, nailing solo runs in the second and third innings. In the fourth, though, they totaled three hits for two more tallies, and in the sixth four hits brought in three more.

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