On his way home from the historic Moscow summit talks, Pres. Nixon stops to greet Itate, Henry Kissinger. 

Some young men struggled with police and several women were hustled away by the officers, but the President never appeared in danger when the crowd stopped his car about 100 feet from the monument where he laid a wreath.

Finally the limousine lurched off toward Nixon's next stop at the parliament building. "The Polish people very much love Nixon," a little white-haired old lady told newsmen in broken English.

The President also laid a wreath earlier in the day at a monument in Tehran, where his departure was delayed somewhat by the explosions—one of them set off near the shrine about 45 minutes before the scheduled appearance there. The ceremony took place after the area had been thoroughly checked.

Poles turn out for big cheer

Warsaw (UPI)—President Nixon was given a resounding welcome in the capital of Poland Wednesday when he stopped on his final stop before returning home and reporting to Congress and the American people on his historic eight days at the Moscow summit.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 persons swarmed around and forced his limousine to halt as he left the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier following a flight from Tehran, Iran, where his visit was marred by terrorist bombs.

Polish police surrounded his car as the President stood up, moved his head and shoulders through the open top and shook hands with the admiring Poles, calling "Good luck, good luck." The crowd shouted "Nixon! Nixon! Nixon!"

On his way home from the historic Moscow summit talks, Pres. Nixon stops to greet Itate, Henry Kissinger, welcome men in Warsaw, Poland. With the

ROTC cadets honored at off campus ceremony

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and over a hundred guests were on hand Tuesday as nearly 100 Army ROTC cadets were honored at Camp San Luis Obispo during the 17th annual awards ceremony.

Dr. Kennedy told the cadets they deserved gratitude and recognition as an "institution of peace" even though they received pressure from other students because of their ROTC involvement.

"Always remember," the majority of Americans, no matter how alien, are firmly behind the men who have volunteered to protect the freedoms described by our Constitution," he said.

The awards ceremony is traditionally held at Mustang Stadium, however it was moved off campus to avoid possible confrontations or demonstrations.

The President's Club, a top award, went to Cadet Robert R. Kusky. The Superior Cadet awards, presented on behalf of the Department of the Army, went to Jerry J. Saverter, Duane A. Hillebrand, Karl B. Ban- nerman and William C. Sennemeyer. Other awards were presented by civic, pastoral and service organisations of the community.

Campus mass transit or bus(t)

Students interested in attending summer quarter should meet with their advisors at College Hour today to pick up their program cards, according to Gerald Punchea, registrar.

Summer quarter, lasts from July 1 to Sept. 14, has one holiday scheduled on July 4. Registration will take place July 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a change this year, said Punchea. "This is the first year we're attempting to handle summer quarter the same way as all other quarters." For example, the seniors will register first.

As usual, there will be two summer sessions, starting June 18 and July 16. Students who don't have to "saturate a student," to earn up to a semester's credit.

Punchea said.

Program cards available

The average insurance, car, and maintenance costs the average car owner from one to 18 cents a mile, according to Smith-ville statistics.

The American Automobile Association has released figures showing the public spent $10 billion dollars on gas, taxes, parts and insurance for its automobiles, in 1968. This is $100 each month for every licensed driver, in 1968.

An Air-It出版 pollution pollution problem the auto produces, the figures, to start to comprise the biggest problem.

Twenty five gallons of water are required to produce one gallon of gasoline. Another 188 gallons of water are necessary to produce a pound of rayon material used to produce tires.

The figure of 88 percent of all pollutants in the air were produced by Smith and Smith in laying responsibility for air pollution to the auto.

Increased demand for roads and parking lots, and the resulting destruction of creeks and natural rills is another vital aspect to the environmental picture.

In addressing themselves to the problem the auto presents to the public's psychological structure, Smith and Smith cited the frustration, tension, nervousness, and headaches that arise from driving. The aesthetic damage done by automobile waste and sewer mass of autos was another aspect they presented.

(Continued on page 5)
Request for cooperation in preserving gym floor

Editor: The concert this Friday, June 1, with the Youngbloods and Lagwagon and Measles may be the last major concert at Cal Poly. Damage which resulted after the Homeground concert (April 19) was bad enough to warrant a warning from the support groups (Maintenance and Custodial) that a repeat of the damage would eliminate any future concerts in the gym. These threats have been issued in the past. We must be sensitive to the administration as well as the students.

In an attempt to reduce floor damage we ask those attending this concert not to drink or smoke in the gym. To enforce this we have been asked to confiscate all bottles, cans, boba bags, and any other liquid-containing vessels. During the concert, cigarette smokers will be asked to go outside or to put their cigarettes out.

To avoid hassles for everyone involved please do not make these "policing tactics" necessary as it is as uncomfortable to us as it is to you. Your cooperation is vitally needed to ensure the continued improvement of concerts at Cal Poly.

Dean Galvin

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BERRIGAN for ASSEMBLYMAN
29TH DISTRICT

ELECT THE CANDIDATE WHO TELLS YOU WHERE HE STANDS!

VOTE

TAX REFORM
Berrigan stands for a realistic tax reform that will eliminate loopholes and other means by which many large corporations and a few wealthy individuals avoid their public responsibilities.

WELFARE
Berrigan says that Californian’s must face up to the fact that welfare, with it’s high cost and large numbers of personnel, is here. But this does not mean that it cannot be reformed. Berrigan favors the adoption of programs that will help put able-bodied men and women on a working payroll.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS
California’s high unemployment and the problems of the business community are directly related to each other. When business is bad, unemployment is high. When business is good, unemployment is low. Berrigan favors the adoption of programs that will help put able-bodied men and women on a working payroll.

FARMING
Berrigan is deeply concerned about the huge gap that exists between the average farmer and the consumer. While feed prices remain high, the farmer’s share of the profit gets smaller and smaller. As a result, the ultimately feeds with bankruptcy. Berrigan feels that it’s time the farmer received a fair share.

Editor: One definition of an educated person is, anyone who can objectively look at the facts on one side of a question, problem, action, idea, or issue. Then just as objectively look at the other side of the issue and all the facts related to it. Then after considering both sides, come to a conclusion relevant to the issue and the facts involved. The person who only looks at one side of an issue is usually considered "uneducated" or ignorant. It is too bad in America. There are so many "Mullets". You know, the ones who listen to a fact or two according to one side of an issue and then reach a conclusion irrelevant to the issue and the facts involved.

Editor: June 6 is a maiden voyage for many of us first-time voters. Perhaps for the first time in our life our ability to think with responsibility rather than emotion will actually influence the future life styles of millions of Californians, who have so recently extended us this voting privilege.

Proposition 9, the Environment Initiative, is an example of the need for deep thought. No thinking student could believe that any corporate employee, industrial leader, or working farmer wants anything but a clean environment as they work to fill our daily demands for convenience and conveniences.

We don’t use a guillotine to cure our headaches. We don’t shut down all the electricity, and no pesticides cure our environmental mess or our economic problems? We can do so much better than the many illegally rigged controls proposed in Proposition 9 will hurt us all, but without significant effect on the environment. If the availability of electrical energy in the state was original businesses which need electricity to operate would be forced to leave the state, and take along with them the employment which once existed in California rely on. The better way to do the needed job is through support of those who have elected who are working on an intelligent solution which would clean up our environmental mess. On June 6, read the Environment Initiative and realize for yourself what the efforts of the poorly written initiative would be. Vote no on proposition 9.

J. T. Slatte
Vatican relaxes rules for marriage annulments

Rome (UPI)—Roman Catholics who have not consummated their marriage will find it somewhat easier to win an annulment under new rules announced Wednesday by the Vatican.

The Vatican said local bishops can initiate hearings for dispensation of nullity for couples involved in such marriages. Previously, the bishops had to ask the Vatican’s permission to proceed with each hearing.

The Vatican will retain the right of approval, however, and the Pope will continue to make the final decision.

Last year, more than 1,000 persons obtained such a dispensation. A Vatican official said about 90 per cent of the cases involved women who were considered psychologically fit.

(Continued from page 1)

The two students maintained that the key realization here is that transportation must be seen as the key to solving the mass transit problem. Having concluded a tough campaign of informing the public through exposure in the various local media, Smith and Silva were informed that the local officials who had authored the county bus system idea had given up.

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The ASI Finance Committee will focus its full attention to the interviewing of prospective committee members for next year.

The Finance Committee scheduled a special meeting to continue this process for this Thursday at 5 p.m. The committee urged anyone who is considering seeking a post on the committee next year to attend this meeting.

In a surprise move Ray Righetti, a member of the committee, announced that he would resign as there would be two vacancies from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Righetti told the committee that he was stepping down because he felt that there were a number of qualified candidates from his school and that they would soon provide a fresh blood to the committee.

No final action was taken at this meeting.
Dick Falkard, left, supervises the installation of a sleeping loft.

The cook, Butch Carlsen, kept things going with good food.

Art Sanjabi takes it easy after the structures were completed.

Quick City, an instant community, attracted about 700 environmental designers from the west coast college for four days of experiments and discussions, on alternative lifestyles at Loyola California Institute of Art in Valverde. Valencia.

The event was attended by environmentalists from as far away as UC Berkeley. At the event there were about 150 people in the city. All of the participants were concerned about ecology.

One of the high points of the weekend was Ian McHarg's talk on "Mulitply and Subtract the薄 energy machine for discussion of alternative power sources."

The key talk was delivered by Alan Schoen, a physics instructor.
for the environmental study.

Arto. His topic was surfaces which involve our geometry.

Environmentalists hoped to see perspective of the city life by removing us from it. Mr. Richard, an architectural major here, said the ideal situation is an environment. It's to investigate our needs," he said. "It was like a human behavior didn't rely on anything place we were at except everyone packed up and one noticeable that a big had been held there. The was all."

The tension structure, one of the 3 types of structures taken to quick city, appears to be a mass of cables and pipes.

Gary Carsten, Carl Campus, and Jim Tucker ponder the tension structure model.

Photos by Garry Parrish
A study of live arts is offered

by TONY SANTOS
News Editor

For student patrons of the arts—or those who simply want a broader acquaintance with the performing arts—an experimental class is in the offering for Summer Quarter.

The Arts in Live Performance (Humanities 218 X) promises to be a class which will round out an exceptional course study for any student planning to attend college or those who simply want a broader acquaintance with the performing arts—an extensive background in the arts is not a class prerequisite," Evans said. He pointed out that the class objective is to expose students to art, music and drama.

"An extensive background in the arts is not a class prerequisite," Evans said. He pointed out that the class objective is to expose students to art, music and drama.

David Evans, the class coordinator and college English instructor, has planned a tentative course outline which includes seeing in the Monest Festival on campus, the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival, the Bach Festival in Carmel, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in full-scale production at Santa Barbara's Music Academy of the West.

The class activities coordinator listed the two reasons for the hour-long class session: 1) to keep a Journal of events that will record individual progress. Readings will be assigned to augment classroom discussion and preparation. A fringe benefit of the class will be attending the events with tickets purchased at discount prices, which keep ticket costs to the barest minimum.

"If you take a lunch, it will cost only $5 for a one-day trip to Santa Barbara to visit the art museum and to see a play," he said. Another example he cited was that students could attend the complete summer series of five professionally produced plays and musicals at the Santa Maria Performing Arts Center for $48. "On the other hand, there is no discount for such attractions as the Carmel Bach Festival and the Shakespeare Festival in San Diego, which will be considerably more expensive," Evans said.

The class activities coordinator hopes the enrolled students will sponsor several on-campus movies this summer with any profit being used to support class activities.

Evans said he hopes students who live in cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco will open their homes to classmates with sleeping bags. Students enrolled in the class will be able to purchase an additional ticket for a wife, husband, or friend, usually at the major discounts, the instructor said.

Contact Evans in the English department for additional details. His office is located in Sonoma 14. He is available by phone at 643-5056 or 775-7534.

GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS
& Remember
COAST-TO-COAST HARDWARE STORES

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Two mountaineers aided half-way up El Capitan

by LLOYD G. CARTER
Yosemite National Park, Calif.

(UP)—Two Swiss mountain climbers went up the sheer face of Yosemite’s El Capitan Wednesday to aid two mountaineers dangling at the 1,800-foot level for two days.

The two climbers were stranded when one of them became ill.

Park information officer Lew Albert said it was believed the ill climber was David Paterson, about 31, a student at the Feather River College at Quincy, Calif.

He and his partner, tentatively identified as Blair Glenn, got into trouble about half way up the 1,800-foot mountain.

Albert said a 6-foot mountain climbing rescue team was assembled at the top of El Capitan—a favorite challenge to expert climbers—in case they should be needed.

Tuesday, Paterson was reported “out and out of consciousness” and Albert said it was believed the youth had a recent history of stomach problems.

“From what we understand he is feeling better this morning,” Albert said. He said the only communication with the climbers was by shouting to them from the top.

The two unidentified Swiss climbers were about 400 feet below the two stranded men when the trouble occurred, and Albert said the two reached the ill climber late Tuesday.

Albert said the park service rescue probably would not be used if the Swiss climbers and the sick climber’s partner appeared able to bring him down safely.

Last day to get a hole-in-one

A new campus golf pro may be discovered yet as the three-day hole-in-one golf tournament came off today behind the Men’s Gym between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Today is the last day for the contest, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the on-campus journalism fraternity, according to Jonnie Fonesta, the organization’s secretary.

Competition prices in three shots for 10 cents and seven shots for $1. Prizes will be awarded to first through fourth place winners. They are a free dinner for two at the Old Port Inn, an Argus camera donated by Jim’s Camera Company, 19 free games of bowling at the CU game area, and a $1 gift certificate from Riley’s College Square.

Campan living changing

Several changes in campus living will go into effect during the summer session.

The dining hall will be open for the student’s convenience. Meal ticket display facilities have not been offered in the past.

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Boosters seek contest entries

Hay bails, hay bales...sticking out of holes and
win $10 in the First Annual
Mustang Over-the-Line Tournament.

This exciting first price will be
presented to the winning sluggers
of this Saturday's contest at the
athletic fields. Three-teen teams
will begin at 9 a.m. batting into
fair territory of the long
rectangle court to score runs.

Runners-up will go home
empty handed as a
certificate will be

peacetake in first place and

Mustang Over-the-Line tour-

at the same place or be mailed to

will begin at 10 a.m. batting hits

empty handed as a

certificate will be

prize and two

certificates will be

form teams of three for the event.

Although no gloves may be used,

contestants are asked to supply

their own softball bats.

Teams must be present or their
games will be forfeited if they are not
ready to begin within five
minutes of their previous game.

Participants may pick up entry
blanks at the Intramural Office,
MPE 104. Entry blanks along
with the $1 entry fee may be filed
at the same place or be mailed to
Over-the-Line Tournament, Box
71, Santa Barbara, 93106.

Proceeds from the tournament
will go to the Mustang Booster's
endeavors on campus.

PE equipment due for return

Male students, faculty, and
staff members are reminded to
return all physical education
equipment (including baseball) to
the physical education equipment
technicians in MPE 102. The
deadline for all equipment is
June 1.

Assistant baseball coach Berdy Harr lends a hand to
Georgina Hays as Anna Groffhama displays sign for Over-
the-Line tournament to be held Saturday.