

'The Student and the Draft' Grad plan hit?

This is the second in a series of articles written by MUSTANG DAILY editor-in-chief Steve Riddell who flew to Washington, D.C., recently to do research on the student and the draft.

by Steven G. Riddell
Editor-in-Chief

New graduate draft standards released by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey will have a definite effect on the graduate program in which this school is just emerging.

Although Cal Poly hasn't a thriving graduate school yet, future development may be extremely slow as the result of the latest governmental ruling. In retrospect, however, President Robert Kennedy pointed out in a press conference last week that following World War II the best students were veterans.

Large numbers of graduate students throughout the United States face the draft upon completion of the current academic year. This will affect undergraduate education because graduate students teach many basic courses. The new draft law will interrupt the training of a generation of future college teachers at a time when there is a grave need for more teachers.

But the real problem is the uncertainty. Graduate schools and potential graduate students must plan now for next year, and the issue is yet unsettled.

The deans strongly favor a system whereby draft-eligible students know well in advance their exact draft status.

The law now says only students in medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, optometry and osteopathy—fields regarded as vital to the country—will continue to be deferred beyond next June. All other graduate and law students who are draft eligible will lose their deferments unless they entered graduate school before October 1967.

If they entered before then, they may finish the degree before losing their deferment, but cannot then begin a new degree program and still secure a deferment.

Nor can those who will earn a bachelor's degree this academic year expect to be deferred to enter an advanced degree field unless it is in the health area.

Graduating high school seniors can start a four-year baccalaureate program and expect to be deferred throughout, but there is a negative side, too. Once a student accepts this deferment, he forfeits his right to any further deferment until he reaches his 36th birthday.

The new law will have a definite impact on the makeup of the armed forces. It has been estimated that for a 12-month period beginning July 1968, between half and two-thirds of all men inducted will be college graduates or those who have gone beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Delegates to the land grant university conference Nov. 15 endorsed an appeal to President Johnson not to deplete graduate schools and ask for a partial call-up of older students.

The statement listed the following recommendations for altering the law:

- That there be no designation of any discipline as more important or critical than others.
- That the Selective Service System be designed to create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible.
- That induction take place at a natural time of transition such as at the completion of high school, the baccalaureate or the doctorate.
- That draft-eligible men be inducted on the basis of random selection and that high school and college seniors be notified of their draft status during the senior year.
- That a student who completes his baccalaureate degree and continues full time for a doctorate should not be called until completion of the doctorate, withdrawal or dismissal from school.
- That President Johnson had also been urged by spokesmen from graduate schools and by some members of Congress to abandon the "oldest first" system and shift, instead, to a new system which was authorized by Congress in the 1967 draft act.
- The new system would put every one who is 19 or older and who is 1-A into a single manpower pool for one year. During that year, they all would be vulnerable for draft calls but the manpower roll would be so big that only about one out of four would be called.
- In the following year a new draft pool would be made up of a new group of 19-year-olds, along with graduating college seniors who lost their deferments. The manpower pool in the second year would be smaller. In the year, assuming draft calls remain substantially unchanged, a larger percentage, perhaps one-half, of those in the pool would be drafted.
- But Hershey, in his telegram to the local draft boards, announced that proposals to change over to a new sequence of calls had been rejected and he defended this decision as right and proper.
- "A change in the order of call is not justified at this time," he said. "Fairness and equality to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the nation, require that this long-standing practice (of calling the oldest first) be maintained."
- Thus, unless the Administration changes its mind about sticking to the "oldest first" policy, or unless Congress intervenes, the Army in the year ahead will wind up with the best-educated crop of rookie soldiers in history.
- Friday's MUSTANG DAILY—The Draft and How It Works in Other Countries.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXX, NO. 48

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968



CU BUILDING IN SIGHT...The College Union Building came one step closer to reality Tuesday afternoon as ABI president Rush Hill read bids submitted by six construction companies. Assisting Hill were clerks Diane St. John (left) and Francine Haggood. (Photo by Riddell)

CU building bids open

The College Union Building came one step closer to reality Tuesday afternoon when six bids for construction were opened and read by student body president Rush Hill.

Close to 50 persons, representing contractors, faculty, administrators, and students viewed the ceremony which netted an apparent low bid of \$3,040,710 from the Stanton Reed Construction Company of Alhambra, Calif.

The submitted bid was well under the \$3,827,000 price tag

estimated by the architects Joseph Escherick & Associates of San Francisco.

Stanton Reed's closest opponent-bidder was the Bein-Daum Company of Gardena, who was only \$22,000 higher than the Alhambra Company.

According to Doug Gerard, building coordinator, the Chancellor's office will have 60 days to award the contract, construction beginning immediately after that.

Construction should be completed by Fall Quarter 1969, with the building being about twice the size of the administration building. It will house ABI offices, meeting rooms, lounges, snack bar, billiard room, bowling alley, activities offices, ABI business manager's office, ticket sales office, El Corral, a grand ballroom that can be divided into three banquet or all-purpose rooms and an underground passage between the cafeteria and dining areas.

It may be noted that this campus has been struggling to get the building since 1953.

Blind judge sees justice

by Ann Strasburg
staff writer

An attorney for the defendant in a California Justice Court looked around Judge Paul Jackson's office adjacent to the court room. Law books reached to the ceiling; current legal journals lay on the desk. Everywhere there was evidence of a comprehensive collection of precedents, decisions, briefs and documents that spell "Justice."

"Somewhere in here is the answer to this case," Judge Jackson told the attorney. "I'll see if I can find it."

But this judge won't "see" although he'll find even remote, almost forgotten law that may help solve judicial puzzles. For the last 38 years Paul Jackson has been sightless—and yet he's one of the best "read" professional men in the college community of San Luis Obispo.

"I wouldn't want my blindness to interfere with someone getting a fair trial," he says. "I'm forced to constantly rely on my library. My secretary is forever on the move looking up items for me." His secretary, Mrs. Anna Kinneavy, confirms this: "He has to be sure of even the smallest detail. I've never seen a person so particular."

Handicapped? Don't use the word when you're talking to this small, slight, nearly bald man who in stentorian tones, is a stickler for semantics.

"A handicapped person," he'll tell you, "is someone who thinks his stupidity can beat the law."

Evidently he does a good job convincing others of this philosophy. His best friend Rudy Silva, a jeweler in San Luis Obispo, says that he often has to remind himself that the judge is blind.

Yes, to say the judge takes blindness in his stride would be an understatement. But, as he puts it, "It has never stopped me from doing anything I've wanted." And he can back that statement up with facts.

In his younger days Jackson wanted to go into agriculture. He attended California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo to study farming. His grades were good but his occupational inclination lay elsewhere.

The clergy? He thought he would try it. Again, the demands of the profession came easy to him.

However, soon he was to find his real love, law enforcement. He went to police training classes and took law courses through a college extension program. When the opening for a local

justice came, he was appointed to fill the job.

"These have been the best 31 years of my life," he says. "I have tried hundreds of cases and couldn't help from becoming personally involved in each one." His friend Silva confirms this. "I've always been amazed at the affection expressed toward Jackson by the people he has punished," he says. The judge feels he could recognize every person involved in every case, even though he has never seen them.

One of the most frequently used sayings of the judge goes something like, "I could tell you stories..." And he does.

His tales run from the morbid murder stories occurring across the street from his courthouse to hilarious traffic court incidents.

One of his favorites is the case of a young man accused of taking oversized clams from a beach in a neighboring city, Pismo Beach. The defendant, a Democrat, refused to have the Pismo Beach judge try the case. He felt that the Republican judge would be prejudiced. So Jackson handled the case. "I gave the fool 90 days in the clink," Jackson laughs. "His politics didn't make a bit of difference."

(Continued on page 3)

Vocational, JC students to get draft deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told local draft boards recently to grant deferments to students at two-year colleges and vocational schools.

The question of whether the policy—written into law last year by Congress—of mandatory deferments for college students also applied to students at two-year schools arose because the law said nothing about them. Some draft boards were calling these students for induction.

The schools objected and Hershey met with officials of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the United Business School Association and the American Vocational Association.

There he issued a statement saying that local boards "may continue to consider" for deferment "those registrants who are pursuing a fulltime course of

study that will not lead to a bachelorette degree."

He said such students should receive occupational rather than student deferments.

Although Hershey used the term "may," most boards treat his advice as directives.

The draft director said deferments should also continue for students who transfer from one school to another, whether a two or four year institution, as long as they "continue to make normal progress."

Rep Wright Patman, (D-Tex.), who has introduced a bill to give junior college students the same deferments granted four-year students, said he had not seen Hershey's statement. "I would be in favor of any step which would place the deferment status of the junior college student on a par with that of the four-year college student," Patman said.

Student owned steamer to run to Hearst Castle

Do pacifism and steam engines mix?

Bill Stefanec, a former student here, is currently fighting a legal battle against the draft. He is also active in Newman Center and manages Charley's Frog, a shop at the Center which sells products made by students.

His greatest personal interest, though, outside of the draft and Newman Center, is his steam engine.

The engine, which he calls "The Beast," is in Grass Harbor, Washington. Bill decided to buy it four years ago.

"I followed it day in and day out for three weeks. I just could not see it being made into a bunch of Datauna. I got a certificate two years ago saying, 'You are the proud owner of...' and I haven't paid for it yet. I want to pay for it all at once."

Bill is planning to lease the engine to a corporation that is going to build a railroad from Hearst Castle to San Miguel. It will be something like the Super Skunk, the steam railroad in Fort Bragg, California. It will haul quicksilver during the week, and passengers on weekends. Thus visitors to the central coast will have the opportunity to ride "behind a steam-propelled locomotive."

The engine was built in 1932, and weighs about 234 tons, including a 500-pound brass bell. From 1932 to 1953, the engine

was owned by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., and was used to haul timber just outside Longview, Washington. It also brought the loggers to town on Friday evening. If they didn't arrive before the bars closed, they literally would tear the train apart.

The engine was sometimes used to fight fires close to the tracks. It had a special pump mounted on the boiler which could siphon water from creeks or lakes. The pump was also handy if the engine ran out of water.

In 1953 the engine was sold to the Rayonier Lumber Co., part of the large corporation which developed rayon.

A little over a year ago, a diesel engine burned out a traction motor and Bill's steam engine was fired up to pull the engine in. Unfortunately, the firebox had not been used in three or four months, and the bricks in it had cooled off and contracted. When the engine was fired up, the bricks expanded, the mortar between them crumbled, and all the bricks fell onto the tracks. A new firebox had to be built, at a cost of over \$3,000.

The engine is now in working order, and awaiting its move to San Simeon. It will be transported either by rail, or by ocean barge. Bill Stefanec, m.e.a., while, has received his second induction notice. It may be some time before he sees his steam engine again.

LSD legislation gets reluctant support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. James L. Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), told Congress Monday he officially supported President Johnson's proposal to outlaw possession of LSD but that he personally disapproved of it.

Goddard told a House Commerce sub-committee that he opposed making criminals out of young hippies who experiment with LSD and preferred instead to legislate against suppliers of the drug.

But, he added, his view was rejected by others within the Administration and that he would yield to their judgment.

Johnson's proposal would

for the first time make it a crime for an individual to possess LSD. It would be a misdemeanor with penalties of up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The bill would also make it a felony instead of a misdemeanor to deal in LSD-type drugs.

Goddard was called to testify to determine if he agreed with the President's bill. Last year, he told Congress he objected to legislation that would automatically make law violators out of young persons who possess drugs.

Goddard said that since he failed to convince the Administration of the soundness of his views, he

(Continued on page 3)

New dean announced

Appointment of George J. Hasslein to the position of dean of the School of Architecture has been announced by President Robert E. Kennedy.

The new dean, a member of the faculty since 1949, became head of the Department of Architectural Engineering in 1951.

Dean Hasslein, a graduate of University of Southern California, is a licensed professional architect in California and was made a fellow of the American Institute of Architects for his contribution to education in architecture.

Prior to joining the faculty he worked with several different architectural firms in Southern California and was an engineer on the Pan American Highway in Central America.

a member of the American Institute of Architects' Committee on Education since 1966, the dean is chairman of the Architects Selection Committee for the California State Colleges, and has been an architectural advisor to the trustees of the state college system since 1961.

Under his guidance the architecture program, which is accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, attained school status January 1 of this year. It has grown until it now has nearly 1,000 students and is one of the largest such programs in the United States.

Unique in the way it coordinates the training of its students, the school has received national recognition for its experimental student constructed projects.

bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering and the five-year bachelor of architecture degree which it already grants, the School of Architecture will offer the four-year bachelor of science degree in city and regional planning for the first time this fall, starting at the junior year level. All three majors have common curricula in the first two years.

Dean Hasslein said this week that development of a BS degree in construction engineering, tentatively scheduled to begin in 1969, and a master's degree in city and regional planning, being planned for a 1970 start, is reaching an advanced stage.

Presently in the early stages of development are plans for a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture and a master's degree in architectural engineering.

Florida teacher strike fades

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Striking teachers drifted back to work in some areas of Florida today but there was still no indication that the nation's first statewide teachers strike, now in its second week, was near an end.

A federal court in Jacksonville refused the teachers' move to pull their case out of state courts, and Gov. Claude Kirk said he would not negotiate with striking teachers.

"If there are constructive ideas to be discussed," an aide said, "let them send a working teacher...one who has kept the faith, not violated his contract."

erate using hundreds of substitutes.

The president of the Bay County Classroom Teachers Association, who denounced the substitutes, found a six-foot cross burning in his lawn Sunday night.

All 30 teachers who walked out of schools in Hendry County returned today, but the big population centers—Miami, St. Petersburg and others—reported no particular trend toward return.

About \$4,000 of the state's 61,000 teachers, led by the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association, are involved in the strike, and they wanted to see a circuit court injunction prohibiting it from striking.

You've got to be kidding

All right guys, foward, uh....

by John Drexler

Every Tuesday morning on this campus, uniforms spring forth in numbers resembling a Boy Scout Jamboree.

Overnight the meek, studious math-physics major down the hall transpires into a blood-thirsty Marine who lusts for battle.

In their reckless urge for armed conflict, the young stallions of the ROTC prepare themselves by drinking some government-issued potion which instantly converts the normally semi-sloppy male students into smart (referring to appearance, not intellectual capacity—if they were 'smart' in this respect, they wouldn't be in uniform in the first place), dapper young men in brown shirts, sharply pressed pants and spit-shine shoes.

Sort of a Jeckle-Hyde treatment.

In their search for release from the rut-like emotions that

come from donning their glittery vestments, the savage ROTC members proceed to the battle field (baseball diamond) and engage in the furious exercise of warfare (marching).

It gives one a great sense of security to see Agriculture and Physics majors join hands in a common interest—the preservation and protection of our country and its sacred liberties. And this can only be done through harsh discipline and the fearless overcoming of obstacles. So they practice parade marching.

Except when it rains. This weekly emotional/physical strain does not go unrewarded. Medals of accomplishment are constantly being given.

There's a cute little star for shiny shoes, a nifty little black bird for clean socks, a wild gold bird for regent hair-cut (image, you know), a silver pin for new shoe laces, and a medal for regular attendance.

Of course, demerits are also awarded in order to keep the cadet on his toes. Demerits are given for bad breath, a crooked part, gravy spots on the tie, post-nasal drip, acne, razor burn, and failure to speak English.

All in all, though, it's a good experience to toughen up our young men. None of that wish-washy football of our American Military Ideal.

Gee, I wish I was a kid again so I could play...

"We Haven't a Thing to Worry About!"



Hey, it's your draft card I think it's OK to burn it now!

More punch in future news

BUFFALO, N.Y. UPI — Newspapers of the future will spend more time exploring and backgrounding news to meet a growing demand for sustained and interesting reading, a United Press International Executive said last Monday.

H. Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of UPI, said tomorrow's publications will avoid instead historic parallels and calling attention to contrasts and the diary narrative, injecting contradictions in the news.

He made the comments in a luncheon address at the 47th annual winter meeting of the New York State Publishers and the New York Associated Dailies.

"The statistic that impresses me is the one that tells us a million paperbound books will be sold in this country today," Tatarian said.

"There is a growing demand, obviously, for sustained reading. Many newspapers have already recognized this fact and I think the newspaper of tomorrow will give it far greater recognition as a matter of course," he said.

Tatarian said some papers will "explore and explain" something

that is fresh in the news.

"Others may take stock of something that happened last month or last year and make the reader more aware of important things that have evolved almost imperceptibly since the headlines disappeared," he said.

"Spot news will continue to be important," Tatarian said. "But the idea that a newspaper is a simple bulletin board containing as many things as possible about things that happened today... is beginning to fade," he said.

Election film slated

A special invitation to college students to attend a meeting of the San Luis Obispo League of Women Voters tonight has been extended by Mrs. Dale Winslow, league president.

Mrs. Winslow said the meeting in the City Council chambers in City Hall at 8 p.m. will feature the showing of a film, "The True Story of an Election."

O.H. Club meets

The Ornamental Horticulture Club will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The club's plans for Poly Royal will be discussed. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS: The ABC Unified School District, located in the Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on Thursday March 7, 1968 to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now!

Thieves work, take home profit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—A "do it yourself" method of burglary has been invented, police reported Friday. Three Chinese youths walked into a general store in Penang, 210 miles northwest of here, and locked the proprietress in the bathroom at gunpoint. Then they calmly went behind the counter and served unsuspecting customers, collecting more than \$100 in an hour's "work" before leaving.

Erma's
SPRING FASHIONS FOR THE COLLEGE CO-ED
 728 Higuera
 544-1636
 S.L.O.

720 HIGUERA
 Next To
 Cigar Factory Restaurant:
 New Home Of
BRASH'S JEWELERS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC at WHOLESALE PRICES
TV-RADIO-STEREO-HIFI-PARTS
 picture tubes—television & radio tubes & parts
 phone needles—recording tape—test equipment
 tools—circuit board equipment—antennas—masts
 auto—chargers—speakers—enclosures
 Sam's photo facts & technical books
SONY TAPE RECORDERS, TV's, RADIOS
MID STATE Electronic Supply Inc.
543-2770
 3441 Monterey San Luis Obispo

Letters to Editor

Write a lonely GI

Editor: Would you please put my name and address in your paper? I do not receive any mail to speak of and would appreciate someone to correspond with.

I am presently serving my tour of duty in Viet Nam and without mail a guy can really feel down and out.

Anything you could do would greatly be appreciated.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
 Rich Flurry, STG 8N
 USS John W. Thomason
 DD700
 Fox Division
 P.O. San Francisco 96001

flows fluently (possibly effluently) in the minds of many Cal Poly students.

Take for instance the statement of Joseph Cebe, from the hallowed poultry unit. "We're just standing around waiting for these guys to get their heads kicked in." Such education. If Cal Poly advocates the actions and speech of such juveniles, I would rather not associate with the Cal Poly name. If Joseph Cebe wants to see some heads kicked in, why doesn't he go up to Berkeley and say his piece about some quietly demonstrating Hell's Angels whom I encountered last weekend. Yes, that they would give the time to "kicking in" our friends head if he wishes.

All those who demonstrate are not necessarily physically weak. Those who speak like this gentleman are very possibly mentally weak, but was he insulted for his lack of maturity? It is not a sign of weakness to stand up for something you believe in. This is a free country and a country to believe in and fight for. But why don't we take a look at who we are fighting, and what we are fighting for. People frequently spout off before they open their eyes. I have nothing against our future farmers and ranchers. I know many aggies and really think no lower of them than I do any other group of people, but try to liberalize your minds just a tad and speak logically to get your point across.

Kicking in some person's head is not an answer to any problem, because there is always some friend of that person who may kick in your head, or possibly that same person may not be as small as you think. Merely think before you speak or act, then people will listen rather than laugh at you. It was a rather foolish thing to say about fellow Americans.
 Kenneth W. Marks

Stop! Look! Think!

Editor: I am very glad that you have a writer the caliber of Mr. Tim Dolan, he has got a lot to offer. I would like to extend a quote taken at the SNAP demonstration by Mr. Dolan from Chris Clasen. "People are so damned narrow minded." Yes, this quality



New Careers in Engineering at SDG&E

This 1967 sedan has been modified to use liquid natural gas. It is being used in a test program to demonstrate the value of LNG as a motor fuel to reduce smog-producing exhaust emissions.

Positions are available for recent graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Establish a challenging career and become a part of a growing organization in a dynamic industry—excellent salary, fringe benefits and security are yours with SDG&E in beautiful San Diego—

Contact your student placement office for an interview.

SDG&E San Diego Gas & Electric Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASK SAM ABOUT MIKE

... Why The

SHURE

UNISPHERE®

Is The Official Microphone Of Sam The Sham, The Pharaohs And The Shametts On Tour

Sam knows his microphone is his link with his audience. He wants you to hear his voice and the lyrics, naturally, without howling feedback, without annoying close-up breath "pop", without audience sounds. Pretty tough test for a microphone... routine for the incomparable Shure Unisphere. Just ask the better groups.

Shure Brothers, Inc.
 222 Hartrey Ave.
 Evanston, Ill. 60204

© 1968 Shure Brothers, Inc.

CHICKEN DELIGHT®
 295 Santa Rosa Street
 544-3500
 PIZZA DELIGHT From 99¢
 Sausage — Pepperoni — Cheese — Onion
 Bell pepper — Black Olive — Combination
 The "Works"
CAL POLY SPECIAL COUPON FREE
 6 pack of coke with any large pizza —present this coupon—
 Offer expires March 10, 1968
 Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch Special Shrimp .69 Chicken .59
 College Hour — KVEL Radio — 10 p.m.

Siberian sparkler spurs imagination

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 1662 carat diamond, the biggest in the history of Soviet mining, was found in northern Siberia, the news agency Tass reported recently. The diamond, named "Stalingrad," to mark the 25th anniversary of the battle of Stalingrad, was far smaller than diamonds found in South Africa.

Book by Penn sold

LONDON, UPI — A rare tourist guide to America, written in 1884 in London by William Penn, was sold at Sotheby's auction house Monday for 1,500 pounds or \$4,100.

EMPLOYMENT
 Immediate opening for young, mature aggressive sales representative for National Cash Register Company, Cash register
POLY O. H. Student
 is starting a nursery. Call 544-1201
 RUSS PARVIN
 P. O. 2594

Legislature explained Nixon calls '68 election 'even bet' at Speaker's Night

Richard Johnson, Jr., executive vice president, Agricultural Council of California, informed students recently that they could anticipate legislation covering contracts and labor during the current legislative session.

Johnson was the speaker for the Winter Quarter Speaker's Night of the Student Agricultural Council.

An observer of the Sacramento scene since 1955, Johnson described the changes in the legislature brought about by reapportionment and the growth of the state.

He pointed out the legislators now have a year-round job, and that the makeup of both houses of the legislature is predominantly urban.

Johnson told the young people gathered in the college Little Theater that these changes in the legislature put greater responsibility on "you and me in selecting the kind of people we send to Sacramento."

The speaker described the legislative processes involved in passing a bill through the two houses, starting with committee studies through its appearance on the floors of the two houses.

He reported 80 per cent of the job of winning support for a bill is done in visits with legislators in their offices, not in committee hearings.

But I think I know President Johnson. I think I can take his best licks, but more than that I think I can offer an alternative to him in foreign and domestic bid for New Hampshire's March 12 Republican presidential nomination, said, however, that if he should lose both this and the Wisconsin primary "it would be like losing the first three games of a World Series—it would really take a great comeback."

Nixon's remarks were made in an interview on Laconia radio station WLNH. Queried about polls, he said if he should receive the nomination, he would go up substantially in the polls.

He added: "I think I would run an even race with Johnson at that point, and the campaign policy more effectively."

Nixon, on the second day of a three-day campaign swing in his would tell the tale. That would be true of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or anybody else who happens to be nominated.

"I think the Republican nominee, once he's nominated and the party coalesces behind him, will be an even bet against Johnson and then the ability of the man to campaign will determine whether he wins or loses."

Nixon said he felt he would win solidly in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

"It could be fatal to lose both," he said. "But I'm not going to suggest that it would be fatal now. I'll jump off that bridge when I come to it."

"And on that score I just THINK I can put on a better campaign against Johnson than the other potentials," the former vice president said.

"I'm sure they think they can."

'Peace now' -- Boston protestors

BOSTON (UPI)—Some 250 anti-draft demonstrators, chanting "peace now," marched through the concrete canyons of downtown Boston today to protest the planned induction of a college teacher and a divinity student.

The demonstrators first picketed the Boston Army Base where Richard M. Hughes, a Boston University teaching associate, and James Oestereich, 22, of Cheyenne, Wyo., a student at Andover-Newton Theological Sem-

inary in Newton Centre, said they would not take the catch of induction.

The induction center released Oestereich said it was learned a mistake had been made in asking him to report. Hughes was processed inside the big South Boston complex.

Some 350 demonstrators, including Boston University students members of the Boston and New England Resistance, two anti-draft groups, first gathered at the army base and dispersed two hours later in front of the federal building in Post Office Square. About 100 dropped out along the way.

The protestors, many of them carrying small American flags, slowed traffic as they marched the two miles from the base into the congested downtown district, chanting, "Peace now" and "Hell no, we won't go."

They marched single file in a narrow oval in front of the federal building for 10 minutes before they dispersed. No incidents were reported.

"I have chosen to take a stand against the Selective Service System which presently functions as an accomplice to mass murder," Oestereich said.

"It is very clear to me and the thousands who stand with me that this war is wrong—and we will not return to our everyday lives until the war is over."

Hughes said he would not comply with his induction order. "I perform this act with full cognizance of the consequences because I am a conscientious objector to both the armed forces and to our efforts in Vietnam," he said.

Both made the statements in a

printed leaflet headlined "We Won't Go." Their photographs and signatures appeared next to their statements.

Johnson states N. Viet attacks 'unprovoked'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson is "satisfied" that the North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964 were unprovoked, the White House said today.

Press Secretary George Christian also said that Johnson was satisfied that the administration presented the full facts to Congress in asking for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in August authorizing the President to take "all necessary measures" to repel Asian aggression.

Christian was asked to comment on a statement by Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore. that the administration "misled" the people.

Morse made the comment after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on the attacks on the U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy in Tonkin Gulf on Aug. 2 and 4 justified retaliatory attacks and strikes against North Vietnam.

THE SCOOP!
Rudy Silva, Gemologist
Is Moving The Shop To
THE MISSION PLAZA

Blind judge sees law clearly

(Continued from page 1)

What is the daily routine of a judge in Jackson's circumstances? "It's listening to 'guilty, your honor, but not guilty.' This courthouse is like Hans Christian Andersen vs. the Brothers Grimm. You've never heard so doggone many fairy tales."

But Jackson's work is not his whole life. The judge spends every free moment with his wife and 11 year old daughter. Another family favorite is his guide, Nancy. Appropriately, Nancy is a police dog. Nancy takes her owner from home to office, to the courthouse, to public and social events. "I think she has an eye for pretty girls," he relates. "That's the only things she lets me run into."

Somehow the judge also finds time for a hobby—studying languages. So far he has mastered German, Spanish, Greek and Latin. How did he learn them? "I picked them up in the streets," he says. More than once he has saved the court trouble and money by acting as interpreter. He admits that his French conversation is "a bit halting and pronunciation is worse. But I'm improving—N'est ce pas?"

With all his activities and professional demands it may be hard to believe, but Jackson is also an avid amateur radio enthusiast, or "ham." I'll never forgive my friend Silva for getting me started. I spend too much time

playing with it." For example, only last month he tuned in a South American ham operator and the two connected with an ambassador's wife to a phone so she could talk to her son.

He admits that learning the ham operation was somewhat of a struggle: "The chief roadblock was my preconceived idea that I was a man of letters, not technical. Silva helped me get over that. He spent hours convincing me that I could do it and hours helping me learn." Silva recalls drawing electronic diagrams and tube setups on the back of Jackson's hands. Soon Jackson could reproduce the "feelings" on paper. "We both passed the operator's exam at the same time," says Silva. "But the judge took the ball and went like an old experienced runner. He can operate about three times as fast as I can. And he's never had to write down the code letters like the average ham does."

There is no simple way to characterize Judge Jackson. Adjectives such as "dogmatic, intelligent, and gentlemanly" are attached to him by his co-worker, Probationary Officer Emmerson McWilliams. His secretary sees him as devoted, temperamental, and dearly loved. But everyone seems to agree that he is a conqueror. It's apparent, after 21 years of seeing the law vicariously, Jackson knows that justice may be blindfolded—but isn't blind.

LSD ban gains reluctant support

(Continued from page 1)

would yield to the judgment of legal experts who sought to prevent drug peddlers from escaping prosecution by declaring their drugs were for personal use-not for sale.

"The views of all were fully aired," Goddard said. "...The conclusion was reached that a penalty for personal possession would be an effective instrument for law enforcement. The law enforcement agencies of our government agencies believe that the personal possession penalty will aid them in their work and the President supports them..."

"Their judgment on the need for this provision is one which I respect and therefore I support the Administration proposal."

At one point, Goddard noted the President's companion proposal to shift enforcement of drug control laws from the FDA and the Bureau of Narcotics to the Justice Department.

His official support of the possession penalty, he said, was "quite proper since it is going to be administered by the Department of Justice and they feel it is needed."

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, Maine, tried to persuade Goddard that such penalties would act as a deterrent against use of LSD, but Goddard said his personal belief was that they would not.

"This is my personal opinion," he said. "I am not an expert on law enforcement. I am a physician looking at this thing."

Goddard said that LSD was one of "the most dangerous drugs with which I am acquainted and of which I have professional knowledge," but he said evidence was accumulating of a decline in LSD usage as a result of young

persons learning of its hazards. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., sought to draw from Goddard a belief that laws against personal possession were not enforceable, but Goddard deferred to law enforcement experts and reiterated his official support of the measure.

Goddard testified that he fully supported the part of the President's bill which makes it a felony rather than a misdemeanor to sell LSD.

But he reiterated his belief that "it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drug for personal use, and that such a penalty is not necessary at this time."

Last year Goddard testified before Congress that he considered present LSD laws "inconsistent" with marijuana laws which make personal possession or use punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. However, he suggested at that time that Congress reduce penalties for marijuana violations.

Despite Goddard's views, acting chairman Paul G. Rodgers, D-Fla., of the Commerce Committee's health subcommittee, and 24 other members of the full committee sponsored a bill similar to the one offered by President Johnson.

Stirred by medical testimony last week that LSD may cause birth deformities and future genetic mutations, Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., senior GOP member of the Commerce Committee, urged that even possession of LSD be made a felony.

SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHT
Europe 1968—\$48.00 Round Trip
June 8-Sept. 16 (101 days)
Oakland/London via
WORLD AIRWAYS

This charter flight is offered to students, faculty and staff of the California State College System but is not sponsored by the California State College System.

For reservations send a deposit of \$50.00 per person to:
TRAVEL DESK, INC.
Old Stanford Barn
700 Welch Road, Palo Alto, Calif., 94304
Telephone: Palo Alto—321-2002

KLEEN-RITE CLEANERS
Professionals in Cleaning
45 minute service

Suits—Dresses—Shirts—Drapes

1113 Santa Rosa 543-6584

MUSIC BOXES

THE HOUSE

8:30 to 1:30 Fri. & Sat.
50c with traveler's card
75c first time

146 ocean ave.
cayucow calif.
under young ideas

Time 'n Treasures
now in new and expanded quarters
at NO. 1 Mission Mall
Higuera near Garden

Clocks, music boxes, and gift items

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. evening 6:30 to 9:00

Mustang Daily
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published three times a week during the school year...
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Steve Riddell
MANAGING EDITOR: Sharon Murphy
WEDNESDAY EDITOR: Tim Dolan
SPORTS EDITOR: John Shaw
PHOTO EDITOR: Wayne Labrie
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Curt Strong
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Dennis Roberts
BUSINESS MANAGER: Sandy Deane
ADVISER: Brent Keelch

REPORTERS: Jane Adolbach, Barbara Bellard, John Driscoll, Howard Isaac, Kathy Lovell, Tom McCabe, Tim O'Connell, Virginia Reed, Eli Welschler, Anne Wieda, Bernard Wright

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICE, INC.
600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Buy FRESH dairy products
in a throw away plastic bottle gallon
for BIG SAVINGS at
DUTCH MAID DAIRY DRIVE-IN

Hi Protein **GOLDEN JERSEY MILK** — 92c (Save 8c gal)
Low Fat 90c gal FRESH LOCAL EGGS
Non Fat 65c gal AA Large 44c doz
Choc Drink 81c gal Yogurt (asst. flavors) 5 for \$1
Fruit Drinks 49c gal Farmer John Bacon 65c lb.

OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. SUNDAYS

2110 S. Broad St. For special orders—543-3307
(enter from Santa Barbara or Broad St.)

International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass. 02135

IMPROVE YOUR G.P.A.

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:
The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:	Course	Last semester average:
Name	1.	1.
Address	2.	2.
City	3.	3.
State	4.	4.
Zip Code	5.	5.
College or U.		

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$8.95 per course.

Trackmen to open at home, unveil bright JC transfers

Track Coach Richard Purcell will send his squad into their first competition this Saturday. The team has been bolstered with 17 transfers and several freshmen to the returning members of last year's squad.

Ten junior college transfers will see action this week. All transfers except for Jeff Dunker have two years eligibility, Dunker has three. The transfers are as follows: Eddie Cadena transferred from

Bakersfield Junior College where he ran a 9:11.5 two mile. That time made him one of the top five in the state and national ranks in junior college last year. Cadena also took fourth in the Western Hemisphere Marathon last fall in addition to running cross country here. Cadena will run the three mile this year. Recently in a work out, Cadena turned a mile and a half at a 67 second pace.

Raul Rivera came from Los Angeles Trade Tech where he holds school records in the 880 and mile with times of 1:57 and 4:24. However, three weeks ago he turned in a 1:36.6 880 and did a 3:06.9 1320 last week.

Jim Edmondson from Sacramento City College sprinter has beats of 9.7 in the 100, 21.8 in the 220, and 49.8 in the 440. After his running indoors this year and improving his 60 dash time by .4, he has earned a spot on the mile relay combine.

Dunker, from San Mateo Junior College, has a best mark of 51'4" in the shot put, and reached 49 feet last week.

Hurdler, Gary Kerr from Chabot Junior College, has marks of 14.2 in the 120 high hurdles, 53.9 in the intermediate hurdles and a 23'1" mark in the long jump. Kerr was ranked second in the intermediates and third in the highs nationally last year in junior college. Kerr hit 15.0 last week in the highs.

Another hurdler is Bill Runmonds from Santa Rosa Junior College. He recorded 14.8 in the highs last year and has already reached his previous best of last year in the high jump which was 6'4". He was clocked in 9.6 for the 70 highs, which is about 15.4 for the 120.

Cedric Rambo comes from Long Beach City College where he did 9.8 in the 100 and 39.1 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. He is bidding for a spot on the 440 relay squad.

Dennis Powers from Bakersfield Junior College has a best of 54.8 in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Recently, he ran a 51.8 440.

One of the top ten in the national junior college ranks last year is Scott Heyman from San Francisco City College with a best mark of 24'2" in the long jump.

Rich Avriaga, distance man from Bakersfield College has a best 9:35 in the two mile, but will not see action for two or three weeks.

Daryl Handy, 22' 8" long jumper from Hancock College received a slight injury recently and will be out for a week or two.

Lassic Fontaine, high jumper from American River, will see action when spring quarter begins. With a 6'8" mark last year, he was in the top ten in junior college last year nationally. He has done 6'7" in practice this year.

Basketball has kept two transfers from practice. Arnold Sloan from Merritt Junior College has done 6'6 1/2" in the high jump. Dale Millette from Long Beach City College did 4:12.4 in the mile to rank in the top ten in the nation last year.

Due to transfer rules, three won't compete this year but will be on the team next year. Rich Tidwell from New Mexico University has done 4:28 in the mile. Dave Bronson from Oregon State University has a best of 4:18.6.

Manuel Murrell from Idaho has beats of 24'9" in the long jump and 18.3 in the low hurdles. Murrell was state high school champ in the long jump and low hurdles. He has jumped 24' 0" in practice this year.

Freshmen competing are as follows: Richard Gooch from Martinez did 49' in the shot put in practice last week and may also compete in the discus.

Barry Ebersoll, high jumper from Victorville, was sixth in the state high school meet last year with a 6' 8 1/2" mark. Ebersoll was out for frosh basketball here.

Obed Wachter was recruited from Kenya where he ran the half mile. He has turned in a 1:58 in practice here.

George Delgado from Paso Robles will run distance events. In practice recently, he did 4:55 in the mile.

Holland sprinter runs for Poly

by Don Neel Staff Writer

Leo DeWinter, track coach Richard Purcell's fleet sprinter from Holland, is looking forward to improving his marks of last year which qualified him to represent his home country in the 1967 Tokyo Universiade, World Games of FISU. DeWinter was struck with an illness at Tokyo, which forced him to a sub-par performance.

It is hard to say where his story on the games starts, as it began long before the games ever began. DeWinter is enrolled in his third quarter here, studying electronic engineering.

A year ago, track coach Dick Purcell wrote DeWinter in Holland and asked him if he might like to come to the United States to go to school and compete after reviewing his performances in Holland.

At the time, DeWinter was working days and attending school nights, after having served in the Dutch Air Force and graduated from business school. DeWinter replied to Purcell that he would like to come, upon which Purcell offered him a scholarship and DeWinter enrolled in school last spring quarter.

Prior to departure, DeWinter was told by the Dutch Student Union that if he maintained his standing as a student and reached his past performances on the track, he might be selected a member of the Dutch team to the Universiade.

Enrolling at Cal Poly gave DeWinter several advantages; he gained the ranking of student and had more free time to study and practice for track without having to work at the same time. DeWinter completed last track season with best marks of 9.4 in the 100 and 21.1 in the 220.

At the end of Spring Quarter 1967, his track club in Holland wrote and asked him to return home to compete. But he couldn't raise the funds. So he remained in San Luis Obispo and found a summer job. He didn't want to go to summer school which would keep him from going to the Universiade if he were chosen.

14 days prior to his scheduled departure for Japan, DeWinter received a letter telling him that he had been chosen to run the 100 and 200 meters for Holland in Tokyo based on his performance at Cal Poly. The letter included airplane tickets and a flight schedule.

In Japan, DeWinter noted, "Everyone stayed in the old Olympic Village—renamed Universiade Village for the games."

The sprinter raved about the food there which included Orient-

al, American and European dishes. "The food was terrific; I tried it all!" he added. DeWinter also noted that there were free Pepsi stands as well as free ice cream stands and other food available in the village for the athletes.

Japanese industries contributed as well. One industry made several hundred bikes available for the athletes' use in the village. "You just picked one up, pedaled to your destination, left it there, and someone else would use it," DeWinter recalled.

In regard to training in Tokyo, DeWinter remembered the humidity as being very high. "It was hard to work out, you just sweated all the time!" he said.

Opening day of the games arrived and along with it a typhoon which flooded the stadium, causing opening ceremonies to be postponed one day. The following day, amidst a packed stadium, the athletes in their native dress, paraded through the stadium.

DeWinter was scheduled to run the 100 meters a week later, and felt fine until the morning of the race. He had a fever, but ran his race, although not performing well. He remained in bed two days until he was scheduled to run the 200 meters.

"Well, I came to Tokyo to run, so I got out of bed just before the race, went to the stadium and ran my race. I tried but couldn't come up with a good performance. After the race, I went back to bed and stayed there. I was given medicine and recovered in time to participate in the closing ceremonies," DeWinter recalled.

DeWinter did do a lot of sight-seeing there and recalled his last evening in Tokyo: "Two German athletes and I were invited to a Japanese home and it was very interesting. I tried to sit cross legged as is customary, but I couldn't do it very long!"

DeWinter's conclusions on the trip include, "Of all the countries I have competed in, Japan was the most interesting. It was a different world, the customs are so different from the western way."

"It was unfortunate that I got ill on the very day I was supposed to run. The illness was the only disappointing thing in the whole trip."

"After spring quarter, I plan to return home for the summer and compete there. My performance here this spring may determine if I am nominated for the Dutch Olympic team. If I go to the Olympics, I will miss Fall Quarter and return here after the Olympics to continue my education," DeWinter hopefully forecast.

Gymnasts host 49ers try for first victory

The Mustang gymnastics team, led by trampolinists Clayton Chrisman and Steve Endicott hope to send Cal State Long Beach bouncing home on the short end of the score when the 49ers invade the Men's Gym for a 7:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

The 49ers will come into the match with a 4-3 record including a win over Pomona Poly, whom the Mustangs lost to last week.

"The Long Beach team has been scoring about 150 points per meet this season, so we are going to have to improve our team scoring to beat them," stated Coach Vic Buccola.

The gymnasts reached their scoring high last week against Cal Poly Pomona. They scored 141.05 points.

Top gymnast for Long Beach is Don Jennings, who performs

on the horizontal bars. Other standouts for the 49ers have been Tracy Savage on the horizontal bars and Nick Syracopoulos on the long horse, trampolines and free exercise.

The Mustangs, who have been short-benched all season, will be without the services of Andy Proctor on the high bar. Proctor dislocated his shoulder against Poly Pomona last week.

Buccola's gymnasts will wrap up their season on March 16 when they host the CCAA championships.

LOVERS NOTE!
Engagement Diamonds
Soon To Be Found At
720 HIGUERA;
MISSION PLAZA!

EUROPE ONE WAY CHARTER JET FLIGHTS
Paris to San Francisco—August 3 & 13, 1968
San Francisco to Paris—August 28, 1968
A limited number of spaces is available for faculty, staff, students of The California State Colleges
Fare: \$225 one way
FOR INFORMATION:
Office of International Programs
The California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-1044
NOTE: Flights are designed to take students to Europe for the academic year—this is not a round-trip flight to Europe.



DeWinter will compete this Saturday in the opening meet of the season for the Mustangs.

THE ORIENT IN THE SUMMER
An in-depth leisurely tour especially programmed for teachers and students
Under the Direction of **WILLIAM M. BOYCE**
Asst. Prof., Cal Poly, S.L.O., Calif.
45 Days—Departing June 19
Visiting: Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan
FEATURING: **LILLI TRAVEL, INC.**
All first class air conditioned hotels. All meals (except at Hong Kong). English-speaking tour guides. All tips, bus air travel included.
1528-D S. Broadway
STOWELL CENTER
Santa Maria
Access from Nugler's Inn
WA. 2-4501



CCAA WRESTLING WINNERS... (bottom row l-r) 115, Ron Marquez, Fresno; 123, John Yasuda, Cal Poly; 130, Steve Niles, Fresno; 137, Dan Fry, Cal Poly; 145, Kent Wyatt, Cal Poly; (back row l-r) 152, John Finch, Cal Poly; 160, Rick Arnold, Cal Poly; 167, Mike Gallego, Fresno; 177, Frank Kerby, Fresno; 191, Tom Kline, Cal Poly; Hwt., Greg Barnet, Cal Poly.

Aquamen here lose to Aztecs

A visit from Monterey Peninsula Junior College will be the next event for Coach Richard Anderson's swimmers. MPC will be in town this Saturday at 3 p.m. for a dual meet with the Mustangs.

Last Saturday the Aquamen fell to the hands of San Diego State Aztecs 73-40 here.

According to Anderson, "I wasn't too unhappy with our performance. We didn't have the services of Larry Toombs, and he could have won two more events for us."

Intramurals stage weight program

Weight lifting is next on the agenda for the Cal Poly Intramural program.

The tournament will be Friday, February 29 in the Men's Gymnasium. Weighins will be at 6:45 p.m. with the tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Trophies will be given for the winners of each weight class. According to Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Intramurals Coordinator, "This has always been a successful tournament and we expect a good turnout."

Summer Charters to Europe, \$319
Round trip London June 17-Sept. 6.
Others to Amsterdam and Lisbon.
Write Barbara Kyns, 385 S. 8th,
San Jose or phone (408) 293-1033.

VOLKSWAGEN
or
Parts & Engine
Need— 543-4292

The Diamond Store for Cal Poly

Ross Jewelers
The Diamond Store of the Coast
729 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-6364

Friday at the
ishman's
BAND 9-1:30 Friday & Saturday
UNCALLED FOUR
HAPPY HOUR SCHEDULE
Mon.: 9-11
Wed.: 8:30 - 9:30
Fri.: 3:30 - 5:30
8:30 - 9:30
Sat.: 8:30 - 10:00
happy hour 3:30 - 5:30 8:30 - 9:30

An Invitation to Learn of
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES
with advanced & complex guided missile systems
*** **NMSSES** ***
Located on the California coast mid-point between Santa Monica & Santa Barbara, we offer the ideal physical and technical climate.
Schedule an interview on
with the representative of:
NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION
Port Hueneme, California
For positions as:
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
AEROSPACE ENGINEER (MISSILES)
PHYSICIST (ELECTRONICS)**
Your Placement Director
—has further information
—will furnish brochures
—can schedule an interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UP IS UP IS UP IS UP IS UP
EXPLOSIVE GROWTH in the field of PLASTICS...
SALES IN MILLIONS OF \$
February 29
RAYCHEM CORPORATION