

Archives

What is the real catch in Catch 22?

If the completion of Catch 22 has been delayed by red tape, the fault may lie with the originator and not a balking administration, according to ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

Kelley cites red tape; Baggett denies it

Baggett, however, said that the administration has made every effort to cooperate and that all Kelly need to is as for the documents.

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and placed it before Student Affairs Council Wednesday night requesting 10 documents be turned over to his committee. But he withdrew the resolution when Baggett presented a list of documents and where each one could be obtained.

must now be sponsored by some hard workers and inspiring leaders who have unlimited time at their disposal if it is to be successful.

Catch 22, a computerized student government information system, is still in construction after over a year of work by originator Skip Kelly and an ASI expenditure of \$354.40. The system should be completed during Spring Quarter, according to Kelly.

"On Oct. 17, 1972, at the President's Council Meeting, Skip Kelly was invited by Pres. Robert Kennedy to present the council with an overall background and review of this project. To quote from the minutes:

Kennedy said that his position has not changed since that meeting.

"I still support the project and am not aware that any element of the university has refused to cooperate with members of the ASI's Information Resources' Committee (Catch 22)," Kennedy said.

Baggett said he is growing impatient with Kelley and doubts that the system will ever be put into action. Kennedy seems to share that view.

"It is unrealistic for anyone to expect any of the university's extremely busy administrative offices to take over the major part of the work of accumulating the needed basic documents—they have their own Catch 22s to try to keep up with," Kennedy said.

One of the major obstacles to the program's completion has been the lack of public documents, Kelly said in a recent interview. He also said the administration has mixed feelings about the project.

"... (Kennedy) pointed out that he was asking all administrative personnel to cooperate in providing information desired for the reference and indexing project."

He added, "If this project is not progressing at the rate which some individuals feel it should, it does not appear that the fault, if there is any fault, lies with the university's administration."

"It is quite easy to dream up grand, far-reaching projects which will solve all problems," Kennedy said. "To carry them out always involves long hours of continuous hard work and inspiring leadership. . . this project

Baggett quoted Kelly as saying, "The administration took the attitude 'Give it time, it will fall apart.' "

"You know, for once I believe the administration is right," Baggett said.

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San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, February 20, 1972



Photo by Mike Sullivan

'War' erupted here Friday night with explosions of music and heavy feelings. The rock group lighted up before a jammed house of enthusiastic fans.

Cease-fire fails to halt battles

Saigon (UPI)—Fighting raged throughout South Vietnam Monday, three weeks after the cease-fire, and there were reports a Communist post-truce offensive had virtually cut South Vietnam in half at Sa Huynh on the South China Sea.

may want to make Sa Huynh one of their legal ports of entry into South Vietnam, through which may flow replacements for lost or used military supplies.

Steady decline in U.S. forces

Saigon (UPI)—U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped to 14,180 men Monday, the lowest total in 10 years, the U.S. command said.

The four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC), composed of representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, planned to send a 12-man team to investigate the fighting at Sa Huynh today.

In a four-hour battle around the village Monday, fighting swirled as close as 500 yards to a Communist held compound. Military spokesmen said 76 Communists were killed and 16 taken prisoner.

Another 16 Communists were killed in fighting two miles southwest of the fishing village.

There were no casualties among the government rangers and infantry involved, the sources said.

KCPR to host reformers and Poly Royalist

The pros and cons of freezing Poly Royal funds to force the administration to make dorm reforms will emerge tonight on KCPR's University Forum.

According to Station Manager Steve Ruenitz, dorm reform advocate Brad Isaacson, Poly Royal General Superintendent Larry Hopson and ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson will be on the air from 7 to 8 p.m.

Student Affairs Council Wednesday night will be considering freezing Poly Royal funds, cutting Poly Royal from next year's budget and bringing a law suit against the university trustees.

Ruenitz said students are invited to call in with their views and questions tonight. The stations' phone number is 844-4640.

Ethnic ratio is unequal

Racial minorities are dramatically underrepresented at the University of California and the California State Universities and Colleges, according to a legislative committee.

The report said they account for just 3.6 per cent of the students in the universities and 4.8 per cent in the colleges. About 8.5 per cent of the students at community colleges are black.

Angelo), "Asian Americans and Public Higher Education in California" (study teams led by Robert Yoshioka, UC Davis), and "Chicanos and Public Higher Education in California" (Ronald Lopez and Darryl Enos, Center for Urban and Regional Studies, Claremont Graduate School).

The reports discussed the major barriers to widespread minority participation in higher education

Mexican-Americans or Chicanos constitute approximately 16 per cent of the population in California. During 1970-71, they represented only 3.2 per cent of the students in the universities and only 5.4 per cent of the students in the state college system. Eight per cent of those attending the California Community Colleges were Chicanos, according to the report.

American Indians constitute 1.3 per cent of the California population. They represent .8 per cent of the enrollment in the universities, one per cent in the state colleges and 1.2 per cent in the community colleges, the report states.

The Lopez and Enos paper recommended that the Legislature: revise the Master Plan to reflect the importance of Chicanos in the state, establish and fund a program for training high school counselors to recognize educational potential in Chicano students and expand financial support of Educational Opportunity Programs.

They also pointed out the need to fund programs of supportive services to EOP, increase the number of Mexican-American students receiving state scholarships, increase the finding of the College Opportunity Grant program, and require affirmative action programs to include a review process insuring that minorities and women have been given the appropriate opportunity to apply.

Blacks represent about 12.5 per cent of the California population.

GSU decision delayed again

The Gay Student Union case was resubmitted for further study Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris. Harris has another 90 days to rule on the suit filed against the administration by the Associated Students Inc. over the denial of recognition of the Gay Student Union as a campus club.

Japanese and Chinese Americans represent about 2 per cent of the statewide population, the report said, and over 4.5 per cent of the undergraduates and 3.8 per cent of the graduate students in California are Japanese American or Chinese American. However, fewer than one per cent of the Filipino students who complete a baccalaureate degree go on to graduate and professional schools.

The reports, authored by independent minority consultants, were prepared for the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. Reports include: "Blacks and Public Higher Education in California" (Nairobi Research Institute, Los

EDITORIAL

Will Poly Royal be a sacrificial goat?

The curtain is rising on dorm reform once again, and for those who think they've seen this rerun once too often, stick around—the scenery may be the same but someone's changed the script.

Dorm reform demands in the past have focused on such crucial issues as visitation hours and closed-door-open-door policy. Add to that list coed living, signs in windows and no room checks—that's what Student Affairs Council is discussing this year.

Five of the SAC reps stapled together an inch-thick report of demands and replies that have passed from administration to students to administration to students. The upshot is that students are always asking for a mile and the administration only gives an inch at a time.

The documentation of the history of dorm reform is certainly admirable. It is an effort that few SAC reps have bothered to put forth this year. It is easy to commend them for their diligence—but their solutions to the problem lack the same work and forethought.

Their first proposal (which SAC will consider Wednesday) is that the ASI file a class action suit against the trustees and administration.

If ASI has learned nothing from the Gay Student Union case, it should have learned

that the courts are slower than snail's pace of traffic passing a 28-car pile up. The Gay students began their effort for recognition over a year ago. The judge is still sitting on top of the case, with no hint of a decision before May. Then there will be the inevitable appeals, which the ASI can neither afford in time nor money.

The chancellor's lawyer is confident that the housing contract is not subject to serious litigation. ASI lawyer Richard Carsei apparently disagrees. Whoever is right, court action is not going to work as a bluff. It will be a long costly battle that will bring dorm reform no quicker than the administration's current inch at a time.

The SAC reps' second idea is at least on the right track, though obviously the wrong choice. Working within the system will bring no fast action—threats might.

An important element of coercion is to pick a threat that directly affects one party without injury to the threatener. Cutting funds to Poly Royal may embarrass the administration, but it will definitely hurt ASI.

Poly Royal is scheduled to make \$5,000 of income that has been budgeted for the use of various groups. ASI has been busily strengthening its relationship with San Luis

Obispo, particularly with the businessmen. Imagine how thrilled they'll be if Poly Royal is cancelled. ASI can only stand to lose by offering Poly Royal as the sacrificial goat.

A different weapon must be found if threatening the administration is to work. Unfortunately, the economic supply and demand concept is working against ASI.

Lee Pitts suggested that if the administration didn't change its tune, there soon would be no hassles about signs in windows, visitation hours, or dorm licenses—the dorms would be empty. That's a threat the administration would not only understand, but listen to. Empty dorms mean financial loss.

But the dorms are not empty. A handful of rooms are the only vacancies and Dean Everett Chandler is confident that rising enrollment will fill the recently-constructed dorms.

The number of students returning to live in dorms (not a high percentage on any campus) is higher here than in many places Chandler says. Now what is the administration supposed to believe—SAC insisting that students are unhappy, or a roster of paid bills and full rooms?

Threats will only begin to have teeth when backed by dorm students' actions. When 1,781 students move their baggage out and refuse to pay their quarterly rent, the administration will listen.

But cut off Poly Royal funds? ASI might just as well threaten to disband student government.

Letters

Drugs may inhibit life

Editor:
The letter of Bob Zahner (Feb. 13) was interesting to me in that it seemed not to occur to Bob that the use of recreation time could be considered in the category of waste or non-waste of one's life. For persons whose "duties" are filled with humanizing contacts with their fellow man (humanizing contacts would be those possible to a teacher, doctor, minister, counselor, less possible to a truck-driver, computer specialist, research assistant, etc.) and or plenty of creative satisfaction, the use of recreation time is relatively unimportant.

But, for many persons recreation is the most important time of one's life. In fact, it is the

time for which everything else is done. If that time is spent regularly in a way that allows the person to learn and delight in the arts of human communication then he can grow regardless of what his work is. Students, as studying and attending class, often need this humanizing growth badly. Pot has been alleged as a device to promote communication. Is it not rather an admission that one has not yet learned how even to initiate communication with other persons? Communication, like walking, is not something one learns by means of a convenient crutch.

Pot is not even a convenient crutch, since it makes external awareness of others less acute.

Pot is delightful in itself. It makes what is not delightful easier to bear. But the point of communication is to delight in the other. It is to delight in the whole range of funny, beautiful, sensitive, timid, tentative, budding features of the other person. The reserve, the lack of trust that inhibits communication is not removed by drugs but overcome temporarily.

A nasalectomy to aid dorms?

Editor:
This is concerning the SAC resolutions to freeze Poly Royal funds for Dorm Reform which will be voted on by SAC Feb. 21. Dorm reform—great! But aren't we enough of a civilized society to go through proper channels to obtain something we want?

Is it right to cut off your nose to spite your face? Think about it. Why jeopardize the tremendous amount of man hours already put into Poly Royal for something as unrelated as dorm reform?

As for SAC members Chris West, Brad Isaacson, Lee Pitts, Mike Benson, and Jon Harrison who thought up such a childish idea, it seems to me they are the last one who need their dorm codes relaxed.

Scott Diffebaugh

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**Dr. Norman Kretchmer
Pediatrician to
lecture on that
everybody stuff**

A doctor who has conducted many experiments and written thesis papers on pediatric care will speak on "The History and Nutritive Value of Milk" today at 11 a.m. in room B-3 of the Science Building.

Dr. Norman Kretchmer, head of the Department of Pediatrics at Stanford University, is a member of the American Medical Association's Section on Nutrition Information.

Kretchmer's free lecture is being sponsored by the Biological Sciences Department and the public is invited.

He is a graduate of State University of New York College of Medicine. Before joining the faculty at Stanford, he taught at the University of Minnesota, University of Vermont, Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn College, Cornell University and the University of Lagos, Nigeria.

**3-D designer
to give speech
on computers**

A man who designs programs that enable people to visualize in a light sensitive TV screen, a moving graph or any number of moving displays that can also be three dimensional will speak here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science E 46.

G.R. Noble, training specialist from Lockheed California Company, will speak on the topic "Unique Methods for Training the Computer Graphics Designer" and will show a film.

The free lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Roundhouse

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'The Women' are biting

**Prof believes
drug use may
inhibit life . . .**

When 40 women get together, the conversation is bound to be electrifying—especially when they are appearing in a biting play written by Clare Boothe Luce.

Murray Smith, university speech instructor-drama director, has cast 40 women from the campus and community in Mrs. Luce's 1938 feminist vehicle called (what else but) "The Women."

However, when the curtain opens at 8 p.m. for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday presentations in the University Theater, it is expected that "The Women" will be more than a bunch of talk. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the door on the

right of each performance only. Mrs. Luce carries the audience through a number of varied scenes and presents not only an unflattering picture of womanhood but reveals a human understanding for, and sympathy with, some of its outstanding figures, Smith says.

One of the women in "The Women" is Mary Haines (Diane Johnson, a graduate student in English here). She is a gracious and home-loving woman with one husband, two children, and a heart filled with anxiety (she's reaching the shady side of 30).

Because the only men besides Smith actually involved with the play will be members of the technical crew or audience—no men were cast—the characters

in "The Women" will be safe from the eyes and ears of their manfolk. How they will talk, as men never heard them before.

And it is just this gossip that leads Mrs. Haines to a divorce as the other chatty females pester her with news about her husband's affair with a perfume salesgirl.

Veteran Director Smith cast coeds in most of the leading roles. Pat Bibley (she is no longer an unfamiliar student actress to local audiences), Michele Lucas who is a senior, and freshman Shari Franklin and Lucy Garcia, a junior, are just a few of the young women to appear in the 18 scene play.

Apparently Smith believes a few mature women are necessary when brewing up a theatrical presentation dominated by experience-wisened girl talk.

In one's native state the old fear, the lack of spontaneity returns. It is the outstanding characteristic of persons who tell me that they cannot communicate without drugs that they sound like old people, tired, worn-out, over-tense.

But that cannot be the problem of the young. They are not tense from being worn-out, they are tense from being under-grown. Growth is to find out that there is joy in un-aided conversation, in non-drugged horseplay, in athletics, in music and dance.

Make a real friend this quarter, one that loves you and you love without drugs to smooth over the fears, one whose spirit you have found out by recreation or work-time together is beautiful. This takes time. Don't waste it.

Stan Dudson
Philosophy

**Viet hero will speak
on aerospace theory**

The United States Air Force colonel who is chief of the Computer Services Division, Range Operations, Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC) at Vandenberg Air Force Base, will speak here at 7:30 p.m. today.

Col. Roger W. Johnson will be the guest speaker sponsored by the Mathematics Club on this campus. He will deliver a technical presentation concerning the Application of Optimization and Kalman Filter Theory to Aerospace Vehicles.

Admission to the lecture is free. It will be held in Agriculture

Engineering room 129. The public is welcome.

Johnson, who has been with SAMTEC approximately a year, was previously commander of a C-130 tactical airlift squadron flying in Southeast Asia. Johnson earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal while there.

Johnson, who holds a masters degree in instrumentation engineering and a doctorate in electrical engineering, is the author of several articles concerning guidance and control of aerospace vehicles.

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Thurs. March 1st

THE PANTWORKS

Cagers suffer overtime loss to Highlanders



Mustang Robert Jennings strains to get off a shot in a recent game. His efforts helped to gain an upset win over Cal Poly Pomona and a near upset win over UC Riverside last weekend. Mustangs are now 3-5 in league play.

The inability to make a basket in overtime cost the Mustang basketball team its third upset win in the past week as UC Riverside downed the cagers, 62-56, in overtime last Saturday.

Two days earlier, the Mustangs dumped Cal Poly Pomona's title hopes with a last second 84-82 win over the Broncos.

It took a strong second half rally led by Bob Jennings, Billy Jackson and Pinky Williams to send the Riverside game into overtime. Down by nine points at the half and with 6:41 left to play, the Mustangs played tough defense to tie the game twice in the final two minutes.

Riverside had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, electing to take the last shot, but, fortunately for the Mustangs, the shot went awry with three seconds left. The score at the end of regulation time was 84-84.

The five-minute overtime period belonged to the Highlanders. Riverside held the ball for nearly three minutes after controlling the opening tip. Bobby Walters' 18-foot jump shot put the Highlanders out in front for good as their lead stretched to six with 37 seconds left. The only two points for the Mustangs came

on a pair of free throws by Billy Jackson with 13 seconds left.

Turnovers and missed free throws were the key to the Mustang loss. Bad passes continually stifled a Mustang rally in the second half. As the locals pulled to within a point mid-way in the last half, the Highlanders' full court press forced Mustang turnovers that led to Riverside baskets.

Had the Mustangs been able to connect on more of their free throws the outcome may have been different. The Mustangs scored eight less points than did the Highlanders at the charity stripe making just 8 of 18 compared to the visitors' 16 of 19. The locals made one more field goal than did Riverside.

It was John Parker's 18-foot jump shot with four seconds left that provided the winning margin for Pomona. It came after the

Broncos rallied from an eight-point deficit to tie the game at 82 apiece with just one minute remaining. The win all but eliminated Pomona's hopes of winning the league title.

Coach Ernie Wheeler used just five players for the entire game. They responded with the Mustangs' highest shooting percentage of the year—40 percent. Parker, Jennings and Williams had 14 points apiece while Joe Croom added 8 and Joe Linnemann 4.

High scorers for the Mustangs were Jennings with 18, and Williams with 11. Jackson hit for 8 after riding the bench with a knee injury for several weeks.

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Grapplers post two more wins

Mustang wrestlers tuned up for the league finals set for this Friday in the Men's Gym with a pair of victories over Cal State Bakersfield, 40-0, and Cal State Northridge, 49-6, last Friday.

The only points surrendered by the Mustangs was a forfeit against Northridge in the heavyweight bout. Otherwise it was no contest.

Against Northridge, the grapplers collected four forfeits and three pins.

Steve Gardner at 160, collected the first fall with his pin of Ruben Rameres at 1:30. Glenn Anderson at 188 followed by pinning Fred Makaron at 1:46 of the bout. The Mustangs' final fall came at 190 where Gary West put Mike Remas to the mat at 1:57, just three seconds left in the first period.

Tom Robak at 194 gained a 11-8 win over Pete Mullen while Larry Morgan at 143, wrestled to an 18-6 verdict over Larry Wilson.

Bakersfield provided no problems for the Mustang express as coach Vaughan Hitchcock's men earned four superior decisions, four regular decisions, a pin and a forfeit. Hitchcock said that the Roadrunners were not ready for conference competition in that they have a young program. It is the first year for Bakersfield in the CCAA.

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64 Heally Sprint runs great \$300. 61 Heally 1000 Roadster v8 4spd. 5000. Rings & radials Asking 1400. **544-3554**

67 Chev Impala Fire damage to engine compartment. Body O.K. Make offer. Ask for Hal. **544-6818**

71 SUPER BEETLE \$1,260. ask 489-8804

TRIUMPH HOPPER New engine, springs front and rear, condition, sacrifice best offer. **544-7808**

63 Buick Skylark clean \$450 P.P.S. P.W. near new tires 25000 on road. engine & trans. in abt. need 9 make offer. **489-4674**

Lost & Found

Lost Female Samoyed dog Sat. Feb. 10 Lower Marsh area 9 months old. Answer to "Sam" **ESWARD 544-9867**

Lost, white umbrella gold handle in B&B 214 2/15. Return to Mustang Daily.

BUY and SELL thru **MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS**