New Constitution Change

The constitutional amendments, which would have changed the present form of student representation to Student Affairs Council, failed to attract the two-thirds majority needed to pass in Tuesday's ballot. Among other changes included on the ballot apparently were several "simple" majority-to-pass rather than "two-thirds" majority, for constitutional change. These changes would need the approval of the Senate for ratification and would automatically be put into effect. These by-law changes include the following:

1. New name: The Student Affairs Council will be the new name for the current Student Body Council.

2. Amendments: The amendments include changes to the constitution's structure, as well as changes to the voting process and representation.

3. Supervisor: The new constitutional amendments would have established a supervisor position for the Student Affairs Council, which would be responsible for overseeing the council's operations.

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The new form of student government, desired during the past several months by the Student Union and approved as a result of the previous meeting, will be submitted to the Board of Directors for ratification.

Semi-Formal Dance

Jazz concert tonight from 7 p.m.

Freshmen Sponsor

The Student Union will be holding a semi-formal dance tonight starting at 9 p.m. There will also be a jazz concert tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building. The event is sponsored by the freshmen class and is expected to be a fun evening for everyone.

New College Teachers

Four new college teachers have been hired for the upcoming academic year. These teachers will be responsible for teaching courses in various disciplines, including English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Sciences. The new teachers bring fresh perspectives and expertise to the faculty, enriching the educational experience for students.

Four New Colleges

The Board of Regents has approved the establishment of four new colleges in the state. These new colleges will focus on providing education in areas that are in high demand, such as technology, healthcare, and environmental studies. The new colleges will expand the state's educational offerings and contribute to the state's economic growth.
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ly needed and should be in real

heart of our return by those

who no longer have use for it.

Our supply is just about gone."

Greenway's paper

In hospital contests

Electrical Engineering depart­

ment students are awaiting the

upper Class totalitation of results

of the student paper contest at

Berkeley.

Ray D. Greenway, Cal Poly's

correspondent and contest winner of the

Los Angeles section of the Ameri­

can Institute of Electrical En­

gineers, presented his paper at a

banquet in California for the win­

ners.

At Berkeley, Greenway was in

competition with students from

the University of California at

Berkeley, Santa Clara, and the

University of Arizona. These con­

tests are annual events of the

AIEEE. Last year, Bob Enckman,

member of Cal Poly's Engineering

majors and now with the

Graduate School at Berkeley, won the

prize.

The winner of the Los Angeles

section and the western district

goes on to the national contest to

be held in Chicago, Canada.

Harvey to head

Woolgrowers;

Spring Events Set

Bill Harvey, animal husbandry

student from San Luis Obispo, was

chosen to head the woolgrowers

section next year at Tuesday night's

annual meeting.

Others elected were John Plach,

vice-president; Bill Wilson, sec­

retary; Chuck Liberto, treasurer;

Bruce Rush, historian; Laura

Holmes, Inter-Club Council rep­

resentative.

The Spring Barn Dance will be

held tonight in the gym. The
dance will feature the own Play­

boys, according to George Sell, club

reporter.

Spring lamb barbecues will be

held at Redlands Gardens starting

at 8 p.m. It is free to members, and

guests are invited.

Activities of the group this year

have included the following: Cal­

fornia field trip to see marketing

operations and sales at the round

of California, a field trip to

Berkeley, and a film program on

tobacco under the Project 21

supervision. Seventy members were

in attendance.

Playday to attract

Two-hundred girls

Two hundred more girls will be

on campus tomorrow. The high

school girls from all over San

Luis Obispo County have been

invited by the Woman's Athletic

Association to participate in a "Play­

day." The girls will compete in such

ball, volleyball, track, tennis,

basketball, and others. The program

will also include stunts and a pis­

to lunch.

For the dress, the new players

in charge of the Playday are Sues

Gardner and Ethel Page. Program

and registration Mrs. Joe Cristian,

facilit­

ties; Sandy Tyler, refreshments;

and Terry Boye, rifles.

W.A.A. President Edith May

McCullough is coordinator.

Capitol report

(continued from page one)

side are awaiting action until the

Senate Finance Committee, no Tax exemption.

State college enrollment will have

continued to pay local property

taxes because Gov. Goodwin J.

Knight has vetoed a bill giving

them an exemption.

The measure, authored by Assem­

blyman Ernest H. God­

des (D—Claremont), would have

granted tax relief for "educational,

literary, and charitable" purposes

on state college campuses. Knight

said he had no opinion from Attorney General Edmund G.

Brown's office which said the

law was unconstitutional. He voted the proposed Tuesday night.

The governor said Golden agreed

to change the bill to remove the

constitutional objection and try

again.

No JC scholarships

An Assembly committee has

ruled a bill which would have

extended the state's competitive

scholarship program to junior

college students.

The bill, authored by Assembly­

woman Dorothy Donahoo (D—

Bakersfield), was sent to an inter­

committee Monday (April 8) after opponents complained that it

would change the purpose of the

competitive scholarship program.

Long Beach city council mem­

bers awarded Wednesday May 11

a construction contract for

building at Long Beach State Col­

lege according to the State

Department of public works.

The council voted 5 to 2 to

award the contract for the

residence hall to Dobr and

Sethoff, contractors of the

Los Angeles area. The hall will

cost $1.50 and up

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An invitation to Cal Poly students to go on a Sunday tour of the coast on a Yamaha bicycle has been issued by the YMCA. Travel is free to trade card holders. Ticket sales end today and may be purchased at the ASB office. Hardwood stands with all the trimmings have been promised.

The race will run under rules and regulations of the Amateur Bicycle League of America and the Bicycle League of America. Trophies are being offered. Anyone interested in the California water problem is invited to attend the banquet, says Ken Hayes, junior agronomy major from Hamilton City, chairman of the event.

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