Queen Naming
At Military Ball
Announcement of the 1982 ROTC Queen will highlight this Annual Military Ball tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the 13th Regimental National Student Association, the ball will be held at the Officer's Club.

Music will be provided by the Collegians and the dance theme will follow a military theme, according to student Queen Ball chairman.

Club has been limited to ROTC cadets and their dates, and students who have made arrangements with cadets to get tickets, since the Officer's Club is not large enough to accommodate a larger number.

At 8 p.m. the queen announcement will be made and the queen will be escorted to the stage by Cadet Hamilton, commander of the Battle of Bunker Hill Group Company, and presented a bouquet of red roses.

Contestants for queen are six students: Lucy Badenhop, B.F. Ed. freshman from Harrison; Dana Qevaria, B.F. Ed. freshman from Altamont; Marina Rafferty, B.F. Ed. freshman from South Bay High; Judy Kyman, home ec. freshman from Lemoore; Raleigh Loeffler, elem. Ed. major from El Monte.

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SAC Revises Election Code
For Student Education

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By Jim McLain,
SAC Mustang Editor

Student Affairs Council Tuesday night passed a revised election code which will continue the current preferential system ballot system in student body elections.

Continuation of the somewhat controversial system was included in the code to "further benefit both the students and the candidates," said student body treasurer.

The preferential system, which has been used for many years, is one by which votes are counted in their order of preference among three or more candidates, according to student body treasurer. The majority of first choice votes, the one receivin the greatest number of first and second choice votes, is translated into an "electoral college." The next candidate in order is elected if he or she has more votes than any other non-elected candidate. This method continues until no more than two candidates have not been elected.

Judy Byun

The preferential system has been a point of debate for some years. Some students have favored a single ballot system which would be more popular in other college elections. Others believe that the preferential system is more representative. The SAC Student Body voted that the preferential system remain in place.

Low Fees Reduce Service By 20%
At College's Student Health Center

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Editor's Note: The campus Health Center has been under a financial strain of late and has been able to provide fewer services to students. The following article, written by Mustang associate editor, and Dave Kibbeby, staff reporter, explains the problem.

"You can't legislate illness! If we could we would know the exact hours to work, but we don't, so the Health Center must operate every day around the clock. We have the allowed maximum number of doctors and staff but we feel we're challenged a little beyond our scope," stated Earl L. Lovett, Health Center medical officer in charge.

"The Health Center is not meeting the needs of the students because we are forced to run on the same budgeted amount as we did three years ago, while the enrollment has increased more than 500 percent. It is simply impossible to have more than one person per patient," Dr. Loven explained.

"At the present time, we must restrict the students who come here for treatment every day because of insufficient staff to handle them. We treat their minor ailments, but we see them all it would average from 400 to 800 visits a day. And we probably can't serve all of them in half the time. The people have to treat themselves those they can!'" no one may take advantage of the system. The Health Center is not the only service on campus that is being forced to operate under these conditions.

"At the present time, the Health Center is being used to the fullest extent possible. We have the same amount of staff and equipment and yet we have the same amount of students coming in. In my opinion, the Health Center is operating at its best condition.

Worldscope

By Karen Jorgensen, SAC Mustang Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy announced his support of a Senate investigation of excessive U.S. stockpiling of strategic materials which he said could lead to "unimaginable proliferation of the strategic stockpile as we did in the emergency requirements.

RAIDON ROUTE—Kennen announced the raid on the plants that were the causes of the protests against the Congress. The Senate majority-parents of the students of South Vietnam, have reported New York Times, written Homer Bigot.

PUNTA DELeste—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the International American主义, "In the interest of the student right to know, we have called for that right to be restored to the American students." This is from "his nightmare and returned to the family of American states."

CAPE CANAVERAL—A spacecraft, the weather and the internal life of the earth's surface, will keep John Glenn out of orbit until Feb. 18 at the earliest.

SHERMAN, TEXAS—State Sen. Ray Roberts, a former aid to the late Jack Keyes, chairman of the Health Center, said that Roberts will not be running during that period. The next issue will be Tuesday, February 18.
Editor.

Today in Iran a university has denounced the Purdue University plan for the College Hour program. The students of U. of T. have been studying the situation and have decided to make their own decision for the College Hour program and to have Dr. Sayegh introduced by their own students. It was planned to have Dr. Sayegh introduced by Sigma, an engineering fraternity, but it failed because of technical difficulties. The students of U. of T. have been studying the situation and have decided to make their own decision for the College Hour program.

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**Mustangs Meeting Westmont Warriors**

On Tuesday, the Mustangs will host Westmont College in a non-conference clash last week in the Westmont gym. Also in, the Thursday night league, the Mondays-Tuesday night parliamentary session has a 4:33 victory. The Mustangs-Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri meeting. The Westmont quarterfinals are being played at the Santa Barbara Mid-Winter classic. Leading out will be center John McAdams, the Westmont leading scorer. Leading out will be guard Bob Wilmot with Rounsville and Horwath center John McAdams, the Westmont leading scorer.

**Una touching Win Intramural Tilt**

Gary Chillout’s 18 point performance gave the Untouchables a 78-70 victory over Tenaya in their first Intramural basketball league clash last week in the Men’s gym. Action was stifled Monday night when Nevada’s tough Titans took the Cal Poly Mustangs 78-70 in a non-conference tilt here Monday night. Mustangs meeting.

**Put Your Time in Our Hands**

An artist’s conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from torana, and the construction of underground thermonuclear reactors. Nuclear explosives for Industry and Defense. A combination of bad passing, like arrows, the Titans held a comfortable 22-24 halftime lead. Jorgensen’s Jolters were a hard-luck lot in the first 20 minutes of the game, attempting a new kind of keep-away pattern that failed in the face of much better Titans. Ewart pinpointing his long shots, Horwath and Madsen hitting three-pointers, the Mustangs would go one more with Rounsville.

**Boxers to Clash With Nevada**

Coach Tom Lewis’ battling intramural team will tangle tomorrow night with the University of Nevada’s team at the Man’s gym to open the 1962 CCAA season. An added attraction to the right court event will be Eddie Kinsman, the University of Nevada’s Physical Education leader, and her court of four prizemakers.

Poly’s veteran contenders, Frank Geismann with 14 points and one steal, and Clayton Oller, will be out to better last year’s standings.

Clancy Oller will have all he can handle when he steps into the ring with Nevada’s experienced Rich Block in the 147 pound division.

Other, a popular boxer with last year’s fans, Oller will be facing against John Crow in the 160 pound class.

Rounding out tomorrow night’s 9 p.m. match will be Bob Torrence, vs Chris Bronte; Brett Mann, vs Steve Parker; Fred Minas, vs Petie Combs, and John Lindeman, vs Fred Robertson.

were ousted by officials for getting into the third quarter consolation. It wasn’t a CCAA game. Poly’s Bob Torrence, 18s, vs Chris Bronte; Brett Mann, 166, vs Steve Parker; Fred Minas, 156, vs Petie Combs; John Lindeman, 185, vs Fred Robertson.

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**Power from Below**

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Male Animal’ Female Lead Assumed by Marlene Puets

Cast and crew for College Union Drama’s upcoming Winter season’s "The Male Animal." has been chosen. Major revisions including a female lead, since the play began, rearinch in 1979. Marlene Puets is taking over as the female lead in place of Carol Benedict. She is a Home Economics major from Pacific Grove, and will portray the role of Albert Turner.

The rest of the cast includes: Neel Neuman, a Journalism major from Pacific Grove as the male lead; Tommy Grierson, Bob Rodgers and Raul Robles, as the "chaps" from Carmelville, will portray Joe Ferguson, Gary Marsol, Technical Arts major from Santa Monica, will play Michael Homes, Jack Hynes, Printing major from Albany, portrays Ed Keller and Bill Carr, Social Science major from San Francisco, will play Myre Ridgely Manning, Elementary Education major from Ingleside, Mrs. Blanche Damon; Kevin Grant, Biological Sciences major from Chico, Patricia Hunley; Stephen Baum, Electronic Engineering major from Arnsdale, Wally Meyers, Don Miller, Antino Anthropology major from Lowland, Wash. Dean Frederick Damon; Kelly Clark, Elementary Education major from Martinez, Cooles and Mary Deddr, Social Science major from Palm Robles, as "Finny" Miller complete the cast.

Replating Miny Young as director of chairman Layman now also serves as the Technical phone staff, President LaVensky announced.

The show will feature young college students with amateur actors and other instrumental numbers as folk singers, guitar players and special effects.

"This show may put Broadway out of business," Miny commented and "it is the most authentic and original of the season."

Low Fees Eliminate Some Health Center Service to Students
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“Something’s got to give," replied Dr. Lovett, when asked if a student medical fee increase will be necessary. "We may have to look into some things. We can’t keep providing certain services to those students whom we feel need it most." he added. Dr. Lovett feels a $5 increase to $10 per year will keep the Health Center operating as it should—with full service to all students. "We are waiting for the administration to give us a positive policy," Lovett added. "If we are not going to get help then tell the students that they have to get the kind of service they’ve been getting.

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