**Another Fee Increase Election—WHY NOT?**

SAC to Debate Question Tonight; Vote May Come in Fall Quarter; KV Campus Press: 'Could Pass'

**By Wayne Cox, Staff Writer**

The five-dollor student body fee increase, a "sore spot" with a considerable number of students on both Cal Poly campuses, will be discussed by the Student Advisory Board. President Leo Foreman presents the matter to the Student Affairs Council in LIB 114, and last week Foreman received a letter from the California State University Board of Trustees, which requests the southern campus views concerning the proposed increase.

On the letter Gilburt stated, "It is in my personal opinion that our campus would benefit from the increased fee, and it is handled properly, a reasonable fee to be definitely possible." Reportedly many SAC members would like to schedule an election on the increase, and a two-thirds vote on the increase is needed in order for it to pass.

Another request in the letter is that the State Legislature consider both Cal Poly campuses' fee increase, and a two-thirds vote on the increase is needed in order for it to pass.

Tonight Foreman wants to get a general response from Student Body members on whether the problem is brought up, rehearsed and voted on once again, or is it "papered" until next year.

"I hope to see students being charged admission at student body activities and events, to get their opinions on the matter, and to see if they will be willing to give us the additional five-dollar fee." Foreman continued.

Bondering out tonight's agenda will be consideration of an amendment by a student member for the "California State Student Federation" bill. This matter will be brought up by interest of the Legislative Affaiars Committee.

**Dr. Anderson Reviews Student Union Law**

For the Reeds at the High Noon session, Tuesday, March 6, Paul Anderson, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Student Union Law." An Educational Department will review a book by Mack Sherer entitled "Student Union Law," for the interest of the Legislative Affaiars Committee.

Publication last fall the following committee from the San Francisco Chronicle, points out that there is some nine years of his own life to the track down facts of these America. The life is the result not only the influence of a man and a writer; it is a social and literary accomplishment one that has been published in this land.

**California Dept. of Agriculture Holds Conservation Meet Here**

The Conservation Section, process, and problems of soil conservation, the release professional section of the Department of Agriculture, will hold the conference for the second time in the state. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Department of Agriculture, Wednesday, March 28.

The four week training season features articles on the "California Agricultural Journal," which is the official publication of the Department of Agriculture. It is a two-week period for the exchange of ideas on conservation, and farm and range management.

The 24 conservation employees attending the meeting were from 14 states, including Utah, Idaho, California, Washington, and Oregon. An Arizona delegate is present from California.

Some of the topics discussed were the latest news in soil conservation, and farm and range management.

**Camarillo—A chartered British airliner carrying a crew of ten and passengers crashed Sunday. A British Airline's passenger plane lost contact with control towers over the North Atlantic, officials announced early Monday. No word has been re-ceived from the crew in the Alfa jet crash in New York recently.**

**Reflections of Williams...**

**Talent Show Slated**

Fifteen dollars in prize money will be given to the winner of the talent show to be sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, Friday night, March 20, in the Air Conditioning Plant Center. "Anybody interested in participating should try to enter by contacting John D. Beckman, chairman of the show, or by a member of the committee," Foreman stated.

**Sponsor Needed**

A sponsor is needed for the March 11 Collegiate dance. Linda Milliken, University of College Dance Dance committee urges. The responsibility would be to find sponsors for the event, the committee's meeting time has been changed to Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SCI 109.

**Touring Woodwind Quintet Due For Campus Concert Saturday**

A program of classical music will be presented by the California Woodwind Quintet on Saturday, March 10, in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be $1 for students with ASB cards, and $2 without. The quintet is sponsored by the College Union fine arts committee. The quintet was started in 1967 and has done recitals in Long Beach, Monty, Santa Monica, and Santa Barbara, with the following members, Wendy Metzler, on flute, Thomas Alvarez, on bass clarinet, William Roe, who was during the spring term in Menlo, and the quintet's regular member is the USMA, in Santa Barbara, and the July, and YU, in West Los Angeles.

For Robert Armstrong, who has appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony and with the Oregon Symphony, he has participated in the Los Angeles Symphony and the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Warner Junior High School Band.

Clayton Wilson, the quintet's new member, is a first year student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Los Angeles Symphony. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Warner Junior High School Band.

**Welcome Week Plans**

Campus Welcome Week will have its first big general meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ag 203 in order to choose a committee chairman and campus counselor. The chairman who participated last fall are eligible for the committee and counselor positions. The student Welcome Week for next fall will also be discussed, and everyone is invited.

**Continual Growth, Many Plans Highlight Poly's New 4-Ble Club**

The newly formed 4-Ble club held its third meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Ag 203. Open to all students, the club's future plans include election of officers, exchanges with the Fresno State 4-Ble Club, and helping 4-Ble clubs within San Luis Obispo County.
You Name It, And
Plato Can Do It

Kicking a soccer ball and hanging
a typewriter to record the charge
of the amount of game saved like a
one-man newspaper, Technical Jour­
nalism made fun of this time in high
fields.

Rounsaville, El-18-year-old stu­
dent from Rhodos, Greece, is pres­
ident of and plays soccer for Cal
Poly's European club. He became
interested in the fields of writing
and soccer while in Greece.

Having been in the states since
February 1961, Rounsaville and the
Cal Poly, Karagougli chose this
school because of Cal's European
location and policy, "smart-by-doing.
" He became interested in the
college's journalism department,
having written soccer news for the
Rhodes newspaper and several
other publications in Athens.

Being a member of both the emo­
tional and a very busy team, and
having to do extra paper work and
have the ability in writing through
extensive knowledge of Greek, Euro­
pean, American newspapers and
other publications, Karagougri was
served as a reporter and corre­
respondent for five months.

He is said by sports enthusiasts
at Cal Poly to be one of the better
players for Cal Poly's soccer club
team. Basketball, cycling and
swimming are also his favorite sports
of Karagougri.

Woodwind Quintet
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teaches at Long Beach State Col­
lege. He has served as editor of the
Bulletin of the National Asso­
ciation of Professional Musicians
and has served as advertising direc­
tive. In addition, he is member of
the well-known Catalog of
Chamber Music for Wood Instru­
ments. He has appeared as bans­
coon and bassoonist in 20 states.

Farm Credit Administration
To Interview Seniors in Spring

The Farm Credit Administration
will give placement interviews
several for the first time at Cal
Poly in the spring. Harold Smith,
public relations vice-president of
the Farm Credit Administration in
California, Arizona and Oregon,
said that the interviews will take
place at Cal Poly. Smith, who was also former sec­

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Tallacmas
about jewelry

FALLACY: As long as a watch runs prop­
terly, it is better left alone.
FACT: Any watch requires regular cleaning and lubrication. Dirt or grime or rust accumulation in the mechanism will stop the watch and eventually destroy it.

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EL Student Takes Instructor Role

The role of student and teacher has been reversed for Richard L. North, Electronic Engineering student, but he must go one step further. North was chosen to teach an advanced electronics course forthumbs, North was chosen to teach an advanced electronics course for students at the Paso Robles Adult Education school, partly upon recommendation from Clarence Radius, EL department head.

"I was not only given the responsibility of teaching advanced electronics," North said, "but of designing the course," also Feb. 18 is the beginning of the course, although beginning electronics has been offered before. Many of North's students are graduates of this beginning class, but desire a more advanced course.

North, who is 21 and the father of two children, was selected for the job because of his knowledge of electronics and his past teaching experience. Prior to attending Cal Poly, North was stationed for four years with the Army Ordnance Corps, teaching nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

"About nine of the 18 students are Army personnel stationed at Camp Roberts," North said. "Their technical experience averages about seven years but their mathematics is weak. This means that I will have to teach sufficient engineering math to enable the students to cope with the advanced level of electronics." Most of the

Architects Formally Begin Administration Building Plans

Plans for a new Administration building are on the drawing boards at the State Division of Architecture Planning, according to Cal Poly building coordinator Douglas R. Gerard.

The new building is being considered for the vicinity of the campus architecture facilities now in use. As the Administration building is just in preliminary planning, it is too early to predict the actual location of the building. The new Administration building will be for class and research.

More than 80 years old, it is scheduled for remodeling and will be used by the Education, Audio-Visual, and Art departments. The remodeling will be tentatively set for completion by February, will also serve for service purposes.

The first phase of work will remove the basement and top floor where audio-visual and the art laboratory will be housed.

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Falconry Talk Given At Tri Beta Meeting

The student sport of falconry was taken to the state-wide level today by Dr. Aryan Roost, biology instructor, at the Wednesday meeting of Tri Beta, biology honor society.

Dr. Roost discussed ways in which hawks are trained in falconry, for training aspects of hunting with trained hawks and falcons.

Phase should be completed in May. Requirements of the new building will be for offices and three lecture rooms to allow for education and research of 1400 full-time students.

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