**Fee ballot**

**President McPhee offers views to press**

President McPhee offers views to press

"I think we need a more comprehensive review of the student affairs program. The student affairs council has a good track record, but there are areas where improvements can be made. I believe we should take a new look at the student affairs program to ensure that it is meeting the needs of our students."
Fee proposals given: admission costs down?

Definite suggestions for the use of monies brought in by proposed fee increases were presented by Paul Saltzman, chairman for the SAC Vote Committee, and to the Student Affairs Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

To be concrete, Saltzman rephrased the work of his committee and noted that he and Saltzman would be visiting the meeting of numerous organizations to explain the increase and why it is necessary.

The Free Increase Committee's recommendations, which were passed by SAC, was that it is the general feeling of SAC that the money should be allotted in the following manner: a reduction in athletic admission prices; a larger price percentage to take from the Poly Royal carnival; larger price increases to clubs for College Union dances; reduced fees on the larger dances; and reduced College Union activities prices.

The recommendations further called for giving more money to athletics—philosophy and the budget in general, W.A.A. and Intramurals, the judging teams, radio teams, the TV production fund, Pequot, Model United Nations, B.S.E., Maritza, debate team, Model Congress, the fund raising committe, and other groups which showed a need for money to support, expand, and continue their activities.

Whether these recommendations would be binding in future budgets Saltzman and himself.

Another SAC member Dale Provenzi while expressing his support for the proposals noted that the effect might be hindered in the future because of the inflation.

He suggested "squeezing the fee increase profits" by having the increase percent over a greater length of time.

The pressure was not accepted because of the faculty in implementing it in time for holding an election this quarter. President Merhi has appeared holding the election until the fall.

Since the president must appear conducting such an election, the proposals are to be quite real and the matter to Saltzman, making it very difficult to hold the election as scheduled.

The topic of the fee increase brought on an exchange between Steve Thompson, Agriculture Committee, and Richard Boyd, managing editor of El Mustang. Thompson expressed his dissatisfaction over the content of last Tuesday's front-page editorial. He charged it was being used as a news story and as an editorial which definitely will happen.

Boyd reported that it was not a news story, but an editorial, and it was clearly indicated such that the editorial was printed and signed by himself and editor Tom Conrad, chairman of the Board of Publications stopped in and said that comments such as the Aztec editorial's representation should be called to the B.A.P.

The idea of possible budget cuts was given trial support by graduate manager, Robert Spink, who informed the council of a $1,000 increase in athletic insurance costs. Spink and that athletic expenditure is expensive and that athletics are not covered by the student's fee.

Further financial matter before SAC was the inability of the College Band to cover expenses to perform $175 in back payments for radio fee account. According to Keith Culp and Richard Straw, the major problem is the present student body allocation to the hobby garage which will be paid on a monthly salary of $42.22 and $16.80 for the managers and assistant manager respectively.

However, they have been paid the money which definitely has not been realized the income of the hobby garage to date has been $169, the most ever produced by the garage. Already indicating a question of Corp, SAC approved the use of the $169. Dad Larson, Dean of Activities, was the only one voting against it. He stated that not paying the money. His position was that the two managers had agreed to work on the $85 and $250 rates bond that now, at the end of the budget year they realized there was money left over and they claimed it.

Paraguay on move under President Stroesser

By Associated Press

Paraguay's president Alfredo Stroesser has built a foreign policy machine which figures to run a long time. The government of the 50-year-old dictator is backed by the military.

Stroesser has declared him­
self a state of siege. This means modified martial law, with one govern­
ment official says it

President established the Presi­
dent's office in the State of

Washington, D.C. The Presi­

dent's office is under the presi­
dection of the Secretary of

The state of siege was declared in April and is due to be lifted in June.

In his comments Stultz­

SAC approved the adoption of a resolution that would be binding in the SAC.

Mustang votes for resubmitting the matter to the council and noted that he and others noted the public demand of the vote.

The vote was taken by SAC president Larry Sprank and it was clearly indicated as a news story, but an editorial, and it was published holding the election June 15.

For the increase that would be voted on today, President Mcln­

H.O.P. is the official vote on the issue as opposed to the other issue discussed.

The March 9th fee proposals are to be held for the fall quarter.

Paraguay's economy is begin­
ing to perk up. Wide open cafes and bars start filling up by late afternoon. Signs are evident that economic upturn is on its way.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

CHICAGO— At the Chicago hearing being held by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, another witness refused to answer questions by the committee counsel.

WASHINGTON—A two billion dollar money bill to operate various government agencies in the next fiscal year was signed Friday by President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON— Secretary-General U Thant has urged the United Nations in its discussion of India's refusal to attend the meeting on world law in France, to continue to urge India to act in a manner that would not be reminiscent of its past behavior.

WASHINGTON—A former South Vietnamese official has admitted he was a member of the Communist party of Vietnam.

WASHINGTON— The Labor Department reports living costs last month took their biggest jump since last July. The April boost was the third in three months and is attributed mostly to increases in the cost of food, clothing, transportation and medical care.

WASHINGTON—A Labor Department official says, "It's a little out of bal­ance, but not tremendously.

WASHINGTON—A number of city authorities in Saigon say they still have not been able to determine conclusively whether four jet planes that strafed a Vietnamese outpost Tuesday were American or Communist. A spokesman says fragments from shells fired by the raiders have reached Saigon, but more evidence is needed.

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Soviet policeman writes on crime

Associated Press

A Soviet police Colonel has written a devastating indictment of crime in Soviet society. Lt. Col. Vladimir Chvunov said that criminals are unwitting products of society, the system of life and the people determine this system.

Chvunov pointed to the case of a 19-year-old who committed a murder. In the public outrage which followed, guilt was charged on the part of the armed forces, the police and the courts.

Chvunov said that criminals cannot change their ways, that they are products of society, the system of life and the people determine this system.

He said that criminals are a product of society and that society is also responsible for crime. He said that society is the product of the people and that the people determine this system.

Chvunov said that criminals are not responsible for their crimes but are products of society and that society is also responsible for crime.

He said that society is the product of the people and that the people determine this system.

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Should the College Union sponsor noted speakers on campus?

The answer is definitely, yes. The popularity of Tuesday evening's speech by the famed anthropologist Alexander De anthropologist Alexander De Morgan, certainly satisfies criteria enough to merit this recurring question.

Well over 500 persons packed the too little Little Theater, until standing room only was the rule. The spectators came, of course, for various reasons—some were required to attend, some came out of curiosity, others for interest, and still others from boredom.

Morgan, with the knowledge that they had heard a great man speak. His viewpoints and solutions of the problems have been opened for debate, but they were at least knowledgeable and stimulating to think.

Herein lies a basic benefit to education which cannot always be gleaned from a regularly-scheduled lecture class. A speech from a man of Dr. Montagu's caliber may always be gleaned from a regularly-scheduled lecture class.

Aside, Montagu certainly should be answer enough to this campus.

The entire situation of man in America was summed up today and in the future. The problems, said Dr. Montagu, was love one's fellow man and kindness toward one another.

This, of course, is generally irrelevant. More important today is the need for the understanding and acceptance of civilization.

Dr. Montagu also made it clear that the world, civilized or not, has only one society in the world which has gone from barbarism to civilization. Furthermore, it is a value of a well-rounded and not too specialized education and personality. The result, in America, was summed up when the doctor said, "We fall on our knees on Sunday, and allow the police to give us the license to fall on our neighbors the rest of the week."

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**Workman wins award; will study in Rome**

Ed Workman, a tall, sandy-haired, Junior Architectural Engineering major is the recipient of the $1,300 Alumni Award. The Award was given for the first time in 1960 by the California Polytechnic Alumni Association at the Eleventh Annual Banquet held during Poly Day.

In this first awards program, the Alumni Association set out to make available an award which would truly reflect the educational and architectural background of the candidate and benefit and help to the student.

Each winner is selected on the basis written or graphic "program" in which he explains what he will do with the award, what his goal will be, how he plans to accomplish that goal and when.

Workman's selection was preceded by a personal interview with the Alumni Awards Committee. Criteria for selection was: 1. Benefit to the applicant personally. 2. Educational and professional advantage in his concept of the proposed program. 3. Personal background of applicant to be included in his program to include his family, financial status and scholastic background, as appropriate.

After graduation Workman will enter the architectural profession at the University of Rome and study the Architectural philosophy of Pierre Louis Nevel.

Workman decided to study under Nevret, Workman explained, because "the University of Rome is very near the birthplace of modern architecture." His first assignment will be to travel in Europe and study the architecture of the Roman empire and land.

**Montague lectures to overflow crowd**

By Alan Haskins

Ashley Montag visited the land of "peripatetic physicians" to deliver a speech on "Myth, Monkeys and Man" before an overflow crowd at the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

Recently visited Montague kept the large audience enthralled with his brilliant comments on subjects ranging from college to toilet paper.

He described Southern California, where "the peripatetic physicians" because of some of the problems he had not grown.

Montague advocated abolishing the "myth" of the 18-20 miles in the audience, that the Montague is "a brilliant one" in his fields.

He said of the monkey, "It's a very intelligent animal and has many of the same qualities as the human being.

Montague stated, that in his work, he had made the distinction between the "myth" and the "real thing." He said that the Montague had never grown out of the "peripatetic" environment.

On religion Montague remarked "The only real religion is goodness." On love: "All love is good!" and referring to the physical attraction of the other sex: "The hour and half hour ended with a question and answer period.

One gentleman's question was: "How can I avoid the monstrous population growth?" Montague's instantaneous reply was: "Don't get married."

**Dining hall**

The dining hall will remain open to students staying on campus during the summer break, according to John Louie, director of Housing and Food Services.

Two meals each day will be served for meal ticket holders at the regular weekend dinner hours, The El Corral Black Bear will be open as usual on Saturdays, however, will be closed until 11 AM Sunday.

**New dorms scheduled for late 1966**

Construction of new dorms at Cal Poly was in the news for the month of May. In Spring of 1965 if the Housing and Dining Services department, dorms will total 5,000 beds. The grand opening of the dorms will be made by Dr. Julian Mead, president of the Polytechnic University of Hawaii, the largest dorm project ever authorized.

In the immediate area, the Cal Poly campus at Atascadero will be expanded to house an additional 2,000 students.

According to Dr. Mead, the dorms in the Atascadero area will be located on the southernmost of the University of Hawaii campuses, which will be constructed in 1965.

Ed Workman, who is in the process of finishing his education in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in May will receive his medical degree, has the third aspect of his program to include travel in Europe as his money will allow.
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Printers upset Tigers; remain favorites

Tollner, Albee, others return to Alma Mater

Poly grid fans will get a sneak preview of the coming fall campaign tomorrow evening when Coach Sheldon Harden pits his current crop of pigskinners against the Mustang stars of the past in that annual spring carnival, the alumni football game. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Men who have turn up the turf on Mustang Field in the years gone by will return to once again taste the sweat and dirt so familiar to their playing days at the Alma Mater.

Names such as Bill Paulson, Ted Tollner, and Jack Clark who once sang lead and clear the minks of Polyboys will again be heard on the loudspeakers. Other grouts who will return are Jim Antonio, Bob Backlund, Robert Johnson, Bruce Butler-Carroll, Curtis Glanton, John Strass, Richard Brooks, Darwin McMillan, Jim Carr, and Craig Cowen.

Harden plans to throw the full strength of his current team at the old dodos, in an attempt to gain a victory for the undergraduates, which has something that has not happened for quite a few years.

He will use: Howard Cramer, weight, left end; Russ Wald, halfback, left guard; Dave Emerson, center; Roger Haggard, center; Bill Backlund, right end; Jack Wood, right tackle; Richard Terrell, right halfback; and Don Hamilton, fullback.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE -- Head grid mentor Sheldon Harden discussed strategy with members of offensive plaintext during the recent intramural double elimination tournament last Wednesday. (Photo by J. Javela)

Harden will have an effective unit and a defensive unit, with the remainder of the players switching off from team to team. The head coach wants to try this system to see if it will be suitable for the 1964 season. "Pistolining has many draw backs, and we want to test it out to see if we can use it effectively."

The clash on the gridiron, between the young and old has always been one of the top events on the agenda for Harden and company during their season. This year the game promises to be no different, as once again tactics will pop, whileble will blow, and mudwill settle on the turf of Mustang Stadium.

SPRING FACT

The hammer used in track and field competition, has a weight (including the handle) of 16 pounds, and an entire length of 4 feet. Rules state that it must be released within a 1-foot circle.

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Automotive, petroleum industry seek workers

Two major industries—automotive and petroleum—are looking to the Cal Poly Corps as a source of trained employees. Both are having difficulty filling such key positions as automotive service and repairman, mechanical engineers, salesmen, attendants and operators. John Conger, Cardio Industries, has established a youth program in the Peace-tee, War and Victory program to enable young men for such occupations, as well as many others in various service industries.

John Conger training center is now being established throughout the country, and designed to train young men in such occupations as automotive service and repair, and to make employable those out of school and, because of poverty, who dropped out of school to obtain worthwhile employment.

Early morning training center has been arranged between the school and the companies in cooperation with the school’s career service and advisory committee.

National support may promote park

Brooksides CAFR—National support appears to be hungrily established of a national park in Northern California.

Lately I have come to know of the latest edition of the society of communities, Auditorium President W. L. Burchette under state director, who might be of a truly worthy ordination.

Burchette is backing a plan which is to be brought to the attention of the state National Park Service. It calls for the acquisition of several parks that would lead federal acquisition with the parks. Preference Fred and Hubbard Reservoir Parks in Butte and You Tube Parks in Merced County.

Burchette feels that the state should take the first steps in obtaining the funds for the purposes of the National Park Service because the state has a large amount of land in the area and is interested in acquiring it for the Internal Park Commission's Lands Protection Act.

The first steps toward the establishment of a National Park in Northern California are being taken by the students, employing qualified instructors and using the most modern equipment and tools. Major automobile and petroleum corporation executives are assisting in the training effort by providing the centers a trained and instructional equipment.

Nature analysis talk to highlight seminar

Absent-minded Charlie has a coffee break

In JAN THORPE

The front door entrance to the Snack Bar is open, and in walks Charlie. His first step is the book shelf, where his books are jammed, seemingly down at one of the tables.

But Charlie starts over, on his way to the next table, the book.

This is a frightening plan, but Charlie has a new plan.

Back at the table, the chair.

Charlie is conversing with his friends, and he is not quicker glance at the clock shows it is now the hour, training a few sizes of his coffee, and Charlie has his friends galloping, and out the door entrance in streak. Can't be late to class, you know.

Upon arrival at his classroom, and a little early at that, Charlie was reminded by the last fifteen minutes. It was a nice coffee break. It lasted with his friends, enjoyed a good hot cup of coffee, but—no—He forgot his book.

Don’t forget to remember them again things. Oh, well...

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