Advisory board meets; discusses future plans

The College Union Advisory Board held its first meeting Thursday, April 14, to discuss its purposes, objectives, and order of priority of its activities.

The committee, recently appointed by Dale W. Anderson, college vice president, was established to review and advise the policies and operational procedures for the $15 million College Union building during its construction and initial stages.

Plans for the building have been approved by the State Colleges Board of Trustees and financial arrangements are being made with a federal agency.

Chairman of the Advisory Board is Pete Gudmundson, chairman of the CE Program Board.其它 serving members are: George Stuart, ASI president; Donald Nelson, college employment manager; Everett Chaffey, dean of students; and Gene Brennan, college foundation manager.

In addition, two students appointed by the Student Affairs Council are on the committee. They are Mike Nero and Wayne Parks.

Appointed to represent the Faculty-Staff Council was John McClellan, instructor of Electronic Engineering.

Ex-officio non-voting members to serve in an advisory capacity are Jim Lawson, associate dean of students and Olin Gerald, college building coordinator.

Holding high priority on the agenda is the immediate selection of the building consultant. This consultant will help plan the interior bowling alley. This facility is one of the many unique features of the College Union. Additional arrangements include Mike Nero and Ray Morton, business service officer who are working on the problem.

Another matter attracting immediate surveillance is the organization of a studentINAL committee. This includes, as chair of command, job determination, and time tables.

Meeting, staying on this sub-committee will be McDonald, Lawrence, Chandler, Stowers, and McNamara.

McNamara, Nelson and Parks were selected to review the foundation and business services for the building.

Committee studies faculty evaluation

A committee to study the feasibility of publishing a faculty evaluation booklet for instructors is now in the initial planning stages.

Pending arrangements on the basic theme between the student body and the faculty staff council, the committee will be primarily concerned with gathering and analyzing information from other colleges where the evaluation booklet has been used.

ASI president George Stowers described the committee's purpose as "the study of the positive and negative aspects of the possibility of publishing an instructor evaluation booklet.

"The committee stressed the point that the ideas behind the evaluation booklet should not be a slander or anonymous sheet, but should be an honest attempt to evaluate teachers in order to aid the students and teachers.

Although no definite number of arrangements of numbers has been set yet, Stowers suggested that the committee should be made up of three or four students and two or three faculty members. He felt that the committee's action would be of the student members.

"Whatever the committee's recommendations are," Stowers concluded, "it will be the responsibility of the next ASI president to carry out the program."

Pat Brown invited to Poly Royal

Gov. Edmund Brown was presented a hat, a pair of boots, and a special invitation to attend Poly Royal recently by the Poly Royal Executive Board.

Accompanying John Gustas, publicity director for Poly Royal, the governor will probably not accept the invitation, but the invitation offers good publicity for Poly Royal.

A banner across Higuera Street welcoming visitors to Poly Royal from April 21 to the end of Poly Royal will also help advertise the event.

Uri fees for the Poly Royal will be held Friday, April 21, in the Main Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.75 for students and $4.75 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased any day at the Poly Union or at the ASI office.

Hog calling contest set for Poly Royal

A hog calling contest sponsored by the Farm Management Club has been added to the Poly Royal activities. The event will take place on the library lawn Saturday, and the best hog caller will be awarded a trophy. 

Hog calling is the name the club gave to its dressing for half of a hog, cut and wrapped, which will be held Friday night during the carnival.

Tickets are available for both at $50 each. Proceeds from the drawing will go toward two $50 scholarships to be used in the field of farm management.

Invitations to men

ASI president George Stowers is presently presenting letters of invitation to polytechnic members who will attend an introductory meeting on April 16. An expected 36 male students, outstanding in campus activities, who have not less than 2.5, are expected to attend the meeting.

Founded in 1921 by Major Bert Hyde at the University of Florence, this honor fraternity now operates chapters on 150 campuses and college campuses.

"Blue Key," the fraternity's honor society, is composed of three or four students and is open to men.

Homecoming is the name of the group's chapter at Poly Royal.

This year's initiation ceremony will be held Friday, April 21, at the Main Gym.

Student politicians vie for 3 ASI offices

His student politicians are spending the week trying to secure the support of other students in their bid to be started to one of three student body offices.

Concerning for the first office, that of ASI president, is Mike Elliott, an Animal husbandry major, and Tom Jones, a Social Science student. Both candidates have been active in student affairs.

Running for the vice president position are Architecture student Peter Gudmundson, Pete Gudmundson, an Animal Husbandry major, and George Stuart, the ASI president. Both are members of the Student Affairs Council.

The candidates will speak before the Student Affairs Council Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Main Gym, the candidates will present their views at an open meeting.
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There are several issues that I feel should be consid­ered by the students of Cal Poly in making their selection of student body officers.

First and foremost, the students will be asked some
time this quarter to decide on a student government reor­ganization proposal. This matter is of vital importance to
the efficient operation of student government and to many
proper representation.

I am in full agreement with the reorganization, for it
passed and enthusiastically incorpo­rated next year, it will
solve many of the problems of communication, representa­
tion, financial planning, and the like.

While I am in full agreement with the outline of the reo­rganization and pledge to wholeheartedly work for its
successful implementation if elected, I feel that a recom­mendation of student representatives would be ideal at the time of the change-over, particularly with reference to repre­sentation for the dorms and foreign students.

The need for student government reorganization is
plainly demonstrated by the poor turnout for student body
offices. This is only a sign of lack of student interest
in general, the blame for which can largely be placed on
the failure of the current system to meet the needs of the stu­dents and to bring the mass of students more directly into
their government.

This will be greatly aided by the proposed organiza­tional
erooms, but only if it is actively and enthusiastic­ly
implemented next year; this I pledge to do.

It must be remembered that new student govern­ment
should be not only by the students but also for the students.

With this in mind I will work for the establishment of a
student evaluation booklet designed to help both student and
instructor alike. After all we are all supposed to be here to
get an education and this booklet would help raise our
maintain academic excellence.

Along these same lines, I also strongly encourage
further communication or channels of communication between
students and staff. Beginning this year a convoluted issue
began sitting in on Social Science Department meetings
and I hold out great hopes for similar means of increased
understanding.

Finally I would work to get Cal Poly a greater voice
in the large issues facing the California State Colleges. We
noteworthy among these issues are the possibility of man­datory
tuition for the state colleges within the next few years, rep­resentation on the state­wide Academic Senate (which has
been omitted but not accepted by the CSU/CSA), and the
decision to use the turn of the student on this cam­pus, remote though it may be.

How is this to be accomplished? The instrument —
the California State College Student President's Associa­tion — is already in existence, but currently rather do­mestic. I propose that, through energetic participation, Cal Poly could work that organization into effective union
in the benefit of the students of all the state colleges.

TOM JONES, ASI presidential candidate

Supercharged Mustang gets test

Darrell Drake, of Doweny, Calif., has acquired an even more
Ford's lightweight Mustang
in the last two months at the wheel of a Parnelli powered
by a 427 ROUSH engine, currently
is testing a new lightweight, al­
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Elliott: '66-'67 is year for change

At present student enthusiasm for the student activities program is very poor and this lack of interest is understandable. The "hot" issues of the past years seem to have faded leaving an activities program with little imagination and at best, only just adequate. Student apathy can only be blamed on lack of creative leadership on the part of the present student government personnel.

The student body is now engrossed with a new issue - reorganization of student government. I stand fully behind reorganization and I further propose the addition of a foreign student representative. People must realize that there is an existing representation on SAC. Considering the large number of foreign students who in actuality are not represented elsewhere, the proposal is modest. In addition, I fully favor approval of selected College Union activities.

Another weak aspect within student government is the failing class structure. If more enthusiasm is shown toward the class organization, then sooner than this year and past years, there is little logic behind their existence. At present, the student body is soon to be faced with a new issue - reorganization of student government and the programs presented. If presented in a time when we've run out of issues - we'll bring to life a student government responsive to student desires, and if there comes the high cost of books.

Among the many student problems that exist, the following will reach SAC in the fall for investigation and review - a study of the College Union structure in the realm of student entertainment. The investigation of present dormitory checkout procedures.

Another problem is All-Poly Weekend. I propose the week be moved from the Fall quarter to the Spring quarter that it include an inter-campus football game. This proposal may seem far fetched, but a rejection of inter-campus football should be the rejection of All-Poly Weekend.

This year will be an appropriate time to bring up the question of recognition. It is my belief that student government is the only student group that has been fairly recognized. If elected, I will give full support to intelligent consumption of fraternity recognition for the mutual benefit of both independent students and fraternity members.

In every campaign, the issue of "communication" comes up. Communications is basically the measure of the merit of student government and the programs presented. If programs are good, communications will in turn be good.

In conclusion, I feel that if I can present a student government that is responsive to student desires, and if there comes a time when we've run out of issues - we'll bring to life a student government and the programs presented. If presented in a time when we've run out of issues - we'll bring to life a student government responsive to student desires, and if there comes a time when we've run out of issues - we'll bring to life a student government responsive to student desires.

Mike Elliott, ASI presidential candidate

Bio Sci teacher gets Fullbright

Dr. Robert J. Folin, of the biological sciences Department, will be a visiting professor in the Botany Department at the University of Utah. Dr. Folin is on leave from the University of California, Los Angeles, where he was awarded a fellowship in biological science by the United States Department of State to make it possible for him to make the round the world study period in India.

The Fulbright Foundation for a commission in India, which is devoted to equal length of American and Indian work, is responsible for arranging different programs for the Fulbright scholars.

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Harvard B. gives grant

David C. Huffman of Raywood Park, a senior mathematics major, has received notification of his selection for a $2,500 scholarship from Harvard University. Huffman will teach in the Marv-

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Editorial

Two senior projects win top awards

Margaret Hartman and Cheryl MacDonald, two Biological Sciences majors, won their senior projects to win first and second place at the Beta Beta Beta Regional held last weekend at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Miss Hartman's senior project, which won first place, was on the organization of the Trichinae. Her project dealt with antigens and antibodies as pertaining to vital diseases in pigs.

Many of the students from other schools-San Jose State, Pomona State, Cal Poly (Pomona), and Fullerton State College—were graduate students and had entered their master's thesis. But, apparently, they could not compete with Hartman's and MacDonald's senior project.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary society for those in the biological sciences, and is represented on all campuses in California.

The regions were hosted by San Jose State College this year at Cal Poly, about 40 miles north of Santa Cruz. Next year Cal Poly will host the contest here in San Luis Obispo.

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We are glad to see that some of the candidates for ASI office are offering new programs for consideration. It is about time student government investigate those areas of vital interest to students. The plans of books and supplies at Cal Poly Residences are too high. The booklets could be improved if students were represented on the board which runs it. We have already discussed the poor operation of the College Union Assembly Committee. An investigation of this group and its policies is needed to prevent a re-occurrence of this year's performance. The investigation of dorm check-out regulations could be beneficial in minimizing the operation of the campus residence halls.

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Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Sign ordinances to be discussed

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Campus Capers

Class elections

Forms for class officers are available in the ASI office and must be completed and returned by Apr 21. The election will be held at 8 p.m. the night of the Board meeting, Apr 22.

Home Concert

The music of six groups from the Music Department will be featured at the 1966 Annual Home Concert, scheduled for April 22 at 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym. The program includes a well diversified selection of fine music and dancing, and features the talents of the Men's Glee, Women's Glee, Collegians Dance, Band, Majors and Minors, Collegians Quartet, and Women's Sextet.

Home-Concert tickets may be purchased at the ASI office, from any Music Department student, or at the door the night of the concert.

'School for Scandal'

Tryouts for "School for Scandal" were held and the cast was chosen last week. The following are cast members: Sandra Ellis, Lady Teazle; Jeff Schultz, Joseph Surface; Richard Boxworth, Sir Peter Teazle; Edna Road off South Broad St. San Luis Obispo

Barbeque slated

Four thousand tickets will be sold for Poly Royal's barbeque. This marks a boost of 500 tickets over last year, pointed out Rollie Wenstahl, Poly Royal Executive Board chairman, at the April 13 board meeting.

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The CU art show

The College Union Fine Arts Committee is now accepting entries for their annual Poly Royal Student Art Show. Student works in any media may be submitted. The committee will screen the entries and more than one entry per person will be displayed only if there is enough room. The exhibit will be judged and ribbons awarded to the best entries. All entries must be turned into the CU office on or before Tuesday, April 26.
Horses to host LA State

by Michael O'Connell

The Mustang Varsity baseballers added three losers to their league record this weekend to bring their win-loss record to 1-0 for league and 7-2 for the season.

Coach Walt Williamson praised his high jumper, saying: "Anytime anyone gets over 6'10, it's tremendous performance." Williamson went even further and said Jones will definitely clear the magic 7-0 before the end of the track season.

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By STEVE RIDDLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, in case you haven't heard it by now, coach Bill Hick's baseball squad dropped three more games into the past seasoned down South. One contest Friday at the hands of L.A. State, 5-2; and two Saturday by Long Beach State, 7-1 and 6-2.

Now most Poly students would read about this fact, say a few rash remarks (if anything at all) to the effect that the Mustang insignias seem to be a farm squad of the "past" New York Mets, and then dismiss the whole matter.

I know for a fact, that when students are away from the campus and someone ask them how Poly does in sports, the average Mustang tosses in the subject.

Now I don't want to be labeled a crusader, but I don't understand how some students can be so critical of Cal Poly sports teams when they have not been willing to give the athletic program their wholehearted support. It is common practice for student body organizations in the colleges in our conference--California Collegiate Athletic Association--to provide funds for athletic grants--primarily in football, basketball, track and baseball. The Associated Students, Inc. of Cal Poly doesn't provide any athletic grants.

It remains to be seen whether the up coming student body fee increase will alleviate the financial plight of the athletic program.

The Mustang Booster Club provides the only source of scholarships for our athletes and due to the size of the community, the booster organizations at other schools in our conference.

Additional financial support isn't all our teams need.

Have you been out to the Poly diamond yet this season? The players on the field almost outnumber the fans in the stands. Our athletes play to the best of their capacity in games when the odds are overwhelmingly against them, knowing full well that a good start of the student body doesn't give a damn one way or the other.

The Mets have the crowds and are playing up into a winning ball club. Bill Hick has a fine team already. What they need now is a little more financial help and moral support if we are going to have winning teams in the CCAA.

Bill Russell new Celtics head coach

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, has become the first Negro to win a job as a head coach in a major U.S. sport. He was named yesterday as new coach of the Celtics which he helped lead to eight National Basketball Association championships. The former University of San Francisco All-American succeeded Red Auerbach, who is retiring.

Fishin' Facts

Bass, bream and trout get all the angling headlines, but there is a lot of lesser known species that attract a loyal following among members of the angling fraternity.

Take the common worker, for instance. Here's a lovely breed of fish that is frequently disliked as fertilizer in some states. Yet during his spring spawning runs, you may have trouble finding either him around many streams. Why? Because simpler worker is a delicacy that rivals expensive salmon.

If you're partial towards big fish, then rig up a heavy saltwater outfit with a treble hook that appears more suitable for grappling than fishing, and go after the huge specimens that are migrating in many areas right now.

Intramuralists to try track

Olympic prospects will have a chance to demonstrate their capabilities in track and field competition Tuesday April 29, on the Mustang oval.

Intramuralists will report at 3:30 p.m. and should wear regular gym suits with track shoes being permissible.

Competition, attached or representing a team will be open to all who have not earned a letter in track or who are not enrolled in P.E. 461.

Awards will be given to individuals who place first and second, and team awards will be given to first and second place winners in both relay.

Participants cannot compete in more than two field events, one track event and a relay, or two track, one field event and a relay.

The following events will be held: Field events--high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, pole vault; Track events--100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash; 880-yd. high hurdles, 120-yd. low hurdles, 440 relay, and 400 relay.

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Revolution is underway

Past CORE head will speak May 12

James Farmer, famous National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak in "The Civil Rights Revolution, in America" in the Al Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. on May 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union, in The Al stores and at 8 p.m. on May 12.

The speech will be open to all students and will extend the theme of the Inter-Regional Symposium. Farmer, the solicitor, of a short time, is the first director of CORE at the University of Colorado.

"CORE speakers have contributed to national and world leaders in the struggle for racial equality in America the technical role in nonviolent and passive resistance that Gandhi used so successfully in India," Farmer said.

Immediately after that time, Farmer has been involved directly with the world, economic, and cultural problems of the American Negro population. CORE's military has captured the imagination of countries throughout the world, and they have willingly participated in public, sleeping, and even jail-time.

Later, he was active in the United States, helping to organize the South for U.S. International Union. He was also International Representative of the State, County, and Municipal Unions, and served as a member of a Brazilian delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to 12 African Nations. In addition, Farmer was also a commentator on radio and television programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers of Detroit.

Farmer has a unique talent for keeping Americans aware that there is now a civil rights revolution taking place in the nation, right now. He led CORE members in America's first Freedom Rides, spending 45 days in a Mississippi jail as a result. Headlines across the nation and the world carried the story.

In 1961, Farmer, who believes an leader must do more than just plan, was arrested following a civil rights demonstration in Louisiana. Police, who used electric cattle prod and tear gas on the demonstrators, charged Farmer with "disturbing the peace" and "obstructing a sidewalk."

In 1963, he again made headlines when CORE and its supporters picketed the New York World's Fair, protesting racial discrimination and segregation practiced by the states exhibiting at the fair.

For 6 years after Lyndon B. Johnson became President, one of the first persons the President spoke with concerning the racial problem in the United States was James Farmer, then the National Director of CORE. He is internationally recognized as an articulate spokesman in the struggle for racial equality. In manyemergency situations throughout the world today, he is one of the best known Americans, and his writings and comments are influencing men everywhere.

Farmer again attracted national attention during the last in the civil rights titric in Mississippi, when its rightists were shown him and heard his incisive comments when he opposed or any national, television and newspaper shows. Both national news programs for Life, Time, Newsweek, and others have carried articles, on his work through CORE.

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