By Bob Kneur

By a majority vote, SAC accepted the resolution calling for the selection of a new student body president. The resolution was moved by Bob McDonald, representative from the Student Government Association. The resolution was approved by a two-thirds majority, according to the minutes of the meeting.

Little Pica III to jump at annual frog jubilee

By Joe Hontgane

Little Pica III, a young frog that has been the subject of much experimentation at Cal Poly, will make its annual jump at the annual frog jubilee this year. The jump will be held on May 14, and will be open to the public. Little Pica III is the current holder of the title of "World's Fastest Frog," having set a new record last year.

Selecting Service test slated May 14

Eight hundred students are slated to take the Selective Service test on May 14, according to Adminis. The test is open to all students who have registered for the draft, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The test will be administered in the Auditorium, and will be given in small groups. The test is designed to assess a student's ability to perform in the armed forces.

El Corral helps finance College Union building

"Profs from El Corral are in part financing the College Union building," reported Donald B. Nelson, business manager. "They have given us a system comparable to this." Hill also revealed he was in part responsible for the present State College Books System by buying and selling used books. He felt this saves students and the bookstore money. If you sell only new books, we would lose $6,000 a year," said Hill.

Hill has been in the wholesale book business 27 years. He said, "This is one of the toughest seasons on good reference material. Books students use most often are textbooks for reference because technical information is usually bad." One division where this is evident is in engineering. Engineering texts are rarely sold back and as new ones must be purchased continually to keep up with the demands of new students.

Leadership confab May 20

The topic of this year's conference is "Individual Importance." The ways in which you can bring out the best in the individual within the group will be discussed.

The seminar leader for this year's conference includes Dr. William Curtis of the Education Department, President of the College of Education, and Harold Hayes of the Engineering Division.

Each seminar leader will speak on a problem that is general, with the special attention given to motivation of the individual within the group. The Seminars are an excellent way for new student of leadership as well as the veterans.
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Editor:

I read your editorial in the April 10 edition of El Mustang with mixed feelings. It helped but I do not agree that a substantial portion of the Philosophy outlined by the two ASI presidential candidates was new and dynamic. After watching the program carried out here at the University of Oregon for the last two and a half quarters, I am convinced that investigations into book prices, women's checkout facilities, and fraternity representation would be a healthy thing for a prospective student government at Cal Poly.

However, I must take issue with your statement in the first paragraph which said, "If this past the choice (at election time) has generally been between run-of-the-millASB and ASI presidents.

The mere fact that you can even consider such a thing as a faculty evaluation booklet is a definite sign of maturity on the part of student government. If it weren't for the time-consuming laborious groundwork per-
**Selective service laws delineated**

What are a young man's rights under the selective service laws of today? They have been clearly spelled out in a small pamphlet, "The Draft Law and Your Chances," published by the American Friends Service Committee.

In addition to describing the constitutional rights of deferree boys who are classified 1-A, it also explains the constitutional rights to two other classifications—alternate service and non-combatant.

Non-combatants accept the necessity of military force but have conscientious objections to taking another man's life. They have no objections to relieving their fellow man's sufferings, however, and is often placed in the medical service, military band, or office work.

The young man who becomes a member of the alternate service object both to taking another's life and to the necessity of military force. His lack of duty to the nation is recognized in the maintenance of health, safety or welfare; he is often employed in a hospital setting, or by social welfare agencies in the U.S. and overseas for similar duties.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing the Draft Law and Your Choice, Friends Service Committee, 126 E. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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**Editorial**

FINE ARTS FILMS... These have always been some question of interest in Fine Arts films to students on this campus. During the past year the College Union Fine Arts Committee has worked hard to provide a film series which apparently was not up to the students' expectations, as indicated by the attendance figures. On an average of 550 persons attended each of the films shown. Students were not too impressed with the average attendance at the "popular" American films of around 550 persons.

In order to believe that the series are what we believe, this past year has demonstrated that Cal Poly students want and will support an expanded fine arts film series. To meet this demand, the Fine Arts Committee has started work to bring even an even larger selection of films to campus next year.

There has been a disagreement between the Fine Arts and the Films Committee as to the number of dates allotted for the film series developed last week and for a while it looked like this might not develop. Fortunately, the EU board agreed to the settlement which the chairman of the two committees worked out. The board approved the showing of ten fine arts films during the Winter and Spring quarters. Arrangements are still to be worked out for the Fall term. Hopefully, the complete list of films being offered will be completed by June.

In order to learn what kind of films students want to see next year film preference lists on available films are now being distributed. The list, which can be seen on page 5 shows a wide variety of quality films like "Mondo Cane," "Two Woman," and "Big." There is a definite need for fine arts films on this campus and it is encouraging to see that the College Union sees the need and has done something about it.

-- Sally Rice, Managing editor

FUTURE... The Student Affairs Council last Tuesday adopted a $254,687 $260,785 budget. Before the council members move to consider other business we would like to bring to their attention a matter of importance. We refer to the desirability of taking steps to insure that the student body will continue to have the services of Robert Spink, Cal Poly's graduate manager.

Graduate of this college, Mr. Spink is responsible for helping students develop programs and bring them to reality. He handles a few small staff and does a myriad of jobs ranging from attending numerous student activities, arranging for music hours, helping coordinate the minute details for Poly Royal, and counseling committees leaders on any activity problems they may have. He brings to his almost impossible job an intimate knowledge of the working student body and Cal Poly.

He has maintained a fine rapport with students and thus has his confidence. He works for the student body—he does not work the student body.

Each year the work load and the student expectations placed on Mr. Spink increase. But while his responsibilities increase no appropriate financial adjustments have been made. He is presently at the top of his pay scale. Thus the question for the SAC to consider is not whether the ASI can afford to keep Robert Spink. Rather, can the ASI afford to keep him. We say he is too valuable to part with.

Therefore we propose that SAC, instead of filling the $7,702 assistant, graduate manager position, approve a $1,000 pay hike for the graduate manager and also hire more office personnel. Further, because of his background in his graduate manager, we believe it is important that the ASI be represented on the position of general manager of the College Union Building at the time such a position is created.

We believe our recommendations are financially sound and that they will pay big dividends in the long run.

-- Robert Boyd, Editor-in-chief

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**CHAMPIONSHIP DEFENDED BY RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB**

The Rifle and Pistol Club normally defended its championship at the Southern California Regional Pistol Championship held recently in San Diego.

This year, however, the club won the championship for the first time in its seven-year history.

The Rifle and Pistol Club, which usually competes in the .22 caliber, was forced to compete in the .22 magnum category at the regional competition. The club used five men to compete for the championship.

Ron Ofsteed, the sharpshooter for the club, also won the grand aggregate, making his class in addition to winning five place awards. In the senior category John Wilson picked up five medals and two records there to claim the individual honors. In between, which included three .22 magnum competition teams, the club worked together to win three individual medals and prizes at the matches.

The club which finished third in the regional competition, received medals and prizes for every man. The Purple Stallions won all seven medals in the regional competition.

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Women’s gymnastics meet on tap

All women are invited to participate in the Second Annual Gymnastics Meet, to be held in Crandall Gym, Thursday, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be two divisions, Beginner and Intermediate, in each event, balance beam, uneven parallel, and floor exercise. Awards will be given in each event and trophies will be presented to the all-around gymnast in each of the two divisions.

If anyone is interested in participating or helping with the meet, please contact Miss Waller in the Women’s P.E. Department or come to the Gymnastics Club every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Crandall Gym. If you would like assistance in composing routines, there will be people at these meetings who will help you.

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Boxer’s spouse dislikes fights

London—When Henry Cooper meets Cassius Clay for the world heavyweight boxing championship in Britain, Mrs. Cooper will be there. But she says she doubts if she’ll see it.

Twenty-four-year-old Mrs. Alan Cooper says she can’t bear the thought of her husband getting hurt. For that reason, she says, she has never seen him fight. But this time, she has asked only to be on hand.

Explaining how she’ll be at the fight without actually seeing it, Mrs. Cooper says: “I’ll probably keep my head buried in my program—or just look down all the time.”
LOSING PITCHERS... Bob Dorn picked up the loss in Tuesday's season-final when the Fresno Bulldogs baseballers hung a 9-3 loss on the Mustangs. One bright spot for Pol)... finishing the slate with a 0.0 mark, was another double play, making 31 for the season. Another good thing is that the nine sophomores and fire juniors on this year's club will be back next season.

Colt trackmen set two records
Coach Dick Purcell's Colt trackmen set two records, as they claimed third in the state college meet. Another good thing is that the nine sophomores and fire juniors on this year's club will be back next season.

West Coast Relay awaits cindermen
With a successful dual meet season behind them, the Mustang track team will face its biggest test of the season on the West Coast Relay. Mustang coach Walt Williams has elected 10 cindermen to compete in the Intercollegiate and Open Division, which he last week had attracted 281 entries representing 16 colleges and universities and 6 track clubs.

High jumper Rich Jones and discusman Paul Olsen will spearhead a Cal Poly effort to dominate the College Division. California Polytechnic State University and San Diego State, the Antics have listed 14 competitors.

Paterson, with a 1940 high of 176-0 will be entered in both the College Division and Open discus competition. Earlier records of 196-14 in the open competition and 196-06 in the intercollegiate division will be the main targets in this event.

Tony Jones, who has twice gone 10-10 in the high jump, has also entered both-discus. It is likely that the Mustangs will use the premier high jumper in the CCAA in 1965. Bill Oland will enter at 175-0, a high for the West Coast Relay.

Cindy girls in cinder meet
The women's track team captured first place in the Santa Ynez Invitational Track and Field Meet recently with a total of 63 points.

The University of Santa Barbara took second place followed by Santa Barbara City College and Cal Poly Pomona, in third and fourth places.

Outstanding individual performances came from Chula Vista, P.E. instructor and graduate student of this institution, who swept the women's sprint. The University of La Verne took first place in every event she entered. Addition to breaking two or three own records in the 100 yard dash and 400 yard sprint.

Sports Car Club hosts 200-mile 'Rallye', May 15
"Rallye by the Sea," a rally of the time-and-distance variety, will be presented by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club Sun., May 15. The rally will cover approximately 200 miles and will last nearly six hours. A tech break is scheduled but the site will not be revealed, as it would give clues to the route of the rally.

There will be two classes, Novice and Expert, which will be determined by the rally masters at the start of the rally.

Entry fees will be $5 for either class, with club members receiving the standard club reduction. Diesel plaques will be awarded to all participants, and trophies will be awarded for first and second in each class with special—class winners going to those who place down to fifth in each class. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Cal Poly parking lot Off-Saint Avenue. The first car out will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

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**Presidential selection long-term process**

The Presidential Selection Committee (PSC) will probably have to make an interim selection, for the death of the late President, Dr. Robert C. Brown, announced by the quorum of that committee, nominated.

We assume that action will not have been taken soon enough to make a definite selection by the end of the state of Julian C. McPherson’s retirement). This will be by the end of the year.

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