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students to buy yearbooks

by Bob Kurrus and Sally Roes

After backed-deal, the Student Affairs Council increased the student class by 0.5% to 12.5%. The increased fee will be $1.30 per week.

The feasibility of this project will be reviewed after one year. More than 100 juniors were sent ballots via their post office boxes. The 33 ballots returned to ASI resulted in an affirmative vote of 64 per cent. Twenty-one juniors voted in favor of the referendum, 12 opposed it.

Dr. Hirt to keynote ASI Awards banquet

Sunday night, the high point of the California State Collage program when the Fourteenth Annual Spring Banquet Awards ceremony was held. Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the student body advisor, the banquet chairwoman, the ASI advisory board and the 21 Cal Poly seniors and graduate students attended the banquet.

The faculty advisor of the banquet committee was to meet with the administrators and student leaders they will select. The banquet will be held in the Student Union on June 10-11.

On other matters, SAC approved its recommendation that the ASI carry forward in the Engineering Council credit of $370.23.

the board for the other classes.

Commission reviews Agriculture Division

by Karie Freyland

"I would be proud of any one of them as Ohio State graduating seniors," commented Dr. Ray R. Kottman, Dean of the Division of Agriculture.

Dr. Kottman is also chairman of the Commission on Education and Natural Resources, and interviewed 21 Cal Poly seniors and graduate students last week.

"They gave thoughtful answers, and clearly expressed their thoughts in a few sentences," he added. The purpose of the student interviews was to get each student's reactions to the possibilities of the college.

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According to Richard Bostdorff, Student Affairs Committee, the banquet is an excellent opportunity for old club officers to review the past's events and new officers to meet the administrators and student leaders they will view during the coming year.

Grants within the band will perform. The Tuolumne Calaveras Brass Band, the California State College band, the College Band, the College Orchestra, the College Chorus, and the College Choir will perform. The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., is presented by the Concert Band under the direction of Martin Huen.

Many types of music will be played, as well as the contemporary music. The band will play marches, selections from "The Sound of Music," and other selections of the music will be played.

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Wide range concert is tonight

New state college set for Bakersfield

The California State College Board of Trustees has selected 10 sites for the new state college to be located in Kern County.

Guided by the Kern County Land Use Plan, the state college will be located on the west flank of the city center.

The new college is planned to be a residential institution.

Construction has started on a facility located on Cal State Polytechnic grounds.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the drill hall.

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Andresen discusses auto racing

By Ward Fanning

"Once you realize that you are not immortal, you can become a hazard on the track," he said.

James Andresen, a mechanical Engineering instructor who has been driving sports cars off and on for the past 19 years,

Andresen went on to say that "When a racing driver realizes that he can get killed, he begins to be a little more careful than he was before. This causes him to go slower and thus he becomes a hindrance to the other drivers."

Andresen feels that the most important qualification for being a racing driver is having what he calls a competitive attitude. He feels that without this attitude a driver can never be successful.

This competitive attitude, in Andresen's view, has to be pretty high in some individuals to make up for a lack in motor-physical abilities.

A good example of this attitude would be Howard Gregory. Gregory's eyesight is not very good, compared to the drivers he competes with, but his competitiveness attitude is so great that he ranks among the top drivers in the world today. This is proven by his win at Le Mans, a 24-hour endurance race in France, last summer.

"Of course, the top drivers like Clark, Stewart and mount always will be better," Andresen added.

But, that being said, he feels that the same desire to win and much greater motor-physical abilities may be up for his last time.

If a road course race is a little more fun to me than a race on an oval, you may be the only one to know it. Every track has its own kind of fun, and the driver has to have the best of both worlds, or he may not be as good as he could be.

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"Now a road course is a little more to me than last year, you just get your teeth and go into the corner a little faster and have everything come all right all the time," he added.

In comparing the two different types of tracks, Andresen explained why he felt that road racing was better than oval track racing.

"On a road course it's a little more make it up to lose. You just grip your teeth and go into the corner a little faster and have everything come all right all the time," he said.

Andresen himself feels that the top few drivers today will not have any trouble making it up to lose. He feels that the speed will now be up to around 200 mph on the fast corners where they should be. Most of the drivers in the Grand Prix circuit today have not handled formula cars with this much power, so it's going to take the good drivers a while to have the cars well.

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McPhee lauds ex-journalists

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Recognised for special service to the college's growth over the years. Various members of the college staff were given awards for service. (photo by Williams)
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Editorial

OBSERVATIONS... As Cal Poly comes to the end of an era and prepares for an unknown future it is time to look over what we have been... and will be.

County the stability and continuity of policy needed to develop a new college has been gotten by having administra tors in their office for a long period. These people have needed the policy of the college, but we can think of other strategies to develop our college and still maintain this continuity. We should not be afraid of taking the bull by the horns and working for the best interests of our college. We should be able to work together and forge ahead with our college.

The record of the faculty is not above reproach. By its actions in organizing the important presidential election advisory committee, the faculty did this college a disservice. The SAC has uphold its principle as a result of the previous years' proposals. Cal Poly's expensive football program should have been investigated, as should the over¬head of the arts departments and the arts ticket program, which the Senate has refused to act on.

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The picture of this college is not totally black. But at the same time of growing year and reports and testimonial dinners it is easy to cover over those things which are often criticized as academic freedom. Even though the faculty and students are the ones who manage the college, they have not developed any program for the future. Thus, while students and teachers in the future may not be the leaders they claim to be, they will be the ones who manage the college. The future may not be the time to see only one side of the Cal Poly coin, while at the same time to act in the required manner.

The story of students who have been active in trying to improve the college image is impressive. Unfortunately, the Faculty Affairs Council has not generally shown itself to be worthy of support. Except for Dave Brown, George Conkle, Ken Shum, and the SAC members, we have not shown ourselves to be the leaders they claim to be.

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Arib view

Mailbag

Dur Mori

To the Editor:

I believe in the belief that the plight of the Palestinian refugees is not because they are Arab students.

I am one of the Arab ones of the illegal immigration of people from other lands to Palestine. I am one of the Arabs that the problem of the faceless refugees of more than a million Palestinian refugees must soon be solved and the people of the world.

It is to hide this problem that the world public opinion pretends only one side of the story. It is not the story of the other side. The problem of the Palestinian refugees. I can only say that I have been robbed of my belonging and country, if it is logical that I shake the hand of the robber in peace, or is it more logical that I wish to see him apprehended before we accept peace.

I only hope individuals will try to read and hear about the other side of the story from the Arabs in this country, as few as they are. Thank you for allowing me to present my views.

A. Yahya

SPORTS CURIITY

Outfielder Sam Crawford is the only major league ever to win home run titles in both the American and National leagues. Crawford topped the National League with seven homers for the Detroit Tigers in 1909.

CULTIVATED FRUIT

The apple, banana, watermelon, cucumber and pear have been cultivated for more than 4,000 years.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

CHECK THESE DATES

June 13-June 17 . . .

El Corral Bookstore will buy back used books. Purchase times will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

June 30-July 2 . . .

The bookstore will be closed for inventory.

July 5-July 7 . . .

Students can return books and materials purchased in error for summer school. IMPORTANT: Students must have signed check register receipt in order to receive refund. Merchandise must be in new condition.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Due to the opening of the new quarter during the week of June 20, the following regular bookstore services will not be offered:

□ Ring Orders □ Check Cashing (at cashier's window)
□ Film Processing □ Student Body Deposits
□ Special Orders

The bookstore will accept checks up to $3.00 over purchase at the cash registers. Sorry no second party checks can be accepted.

REGULAR HOURS 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, or closed for inventory, or closed for vacation.

El Corral Bookstore
Steve Arnold determined griddler

By George Ramirez

Steve Arnold is a determined football player. He has gained 34 pounds since last fall and Looks he's in pretty good shape. He hasn't had any particular problem in spring training and is hoping he won't make as many mistakes as he did last year.

Being a Business major from Tulbross, Arnold admits he was at fault as much as the rest of the team for last year's dismal football play. Training and he is hoping he won't make as many mistakes this year.

"He has gained 14 pounds all year," Arnold said. "He's a tighter group and it'll be easier to psyche usseourselves for next season," Arnold said.

Steve, without hesitation, thought San Diego State was the toughest team he had faced last year. Because of the rugged line, "He's a tougher group and it'll be more work for less return, because of the rugged line." Arnold said.

"That's toughest, play for us last year. We'll try to pick up five or ten yards while running into a lot of big linemen. I know I get mad at myself if I don't get those yards," continued Arnold. Last year, the offense was more or less based on the fullback, resulting in the end of the dual split—end formations. It pays Arnold a chance to run with the ball but the passing seems to suffer. Arnold said. "In the Santa Clara game, we played in a sea of mud, but I know if we got the ball on a dry field, we wouldn't have murdered them."

He should be pointed out that the Mustangs completed 2 of 4 passes, both completions coming late in the fourth quarter.

"That's how we try to play our teams."

Mustangs completed 2 of 4 passes, both completions coming late in the fourth quarter. Continued Arnold. "We've got to play to please ourselves for next season."

"I wouldn't say we're in any better shape than last year, but I think we've added a lot of strength and speed."

Arnold started the season overseas in Vietnam and is back now to help his team. He has been able to stay in shape with the help of the Mustangs.

"I'm glad to be back. I missed the game in the fourth quarter."

Arnold concluded...

He also admitted he gets nervous before each game, but once on the field, he isn't anymore. "But I remember that San Francisco State was the first game last fall, and I was really nervous," Arnold recalls.

"I'm more experienced and more confident. I don't have to say something to others."

Hear... Controversial
JOE FYNE

With an eye on defending three time champion Cougar (Wyo.) Junior College, Cal Poly will send a full man team to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Championsh

ip finals, set for June 10-18 in Vermillion, S. D. While overwhelming the NIRA West Coast Regional field during the regional finals May 31 at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, the Cal Poly cowboys qualified men in 12 of the 18 events. Only six events were perfomed as a team, but the others six may compete as individuals if they wish. Of the remaining regional teams, Nevada State and Arizona State qualified three men, Arizona State, two, and University of Arizona, one.

While still last in the field for the year to 1966, Cal Poly marked 66.35 points in both regional and the regional at Pierce College and 122.4 for Arizona State.

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Also qualified to represent Cal Poly on the campus of the NIRA are six regions; one Val Lanham, Lee Lamour, Bill Bejar, and Ross Arnold in the barrel racing; Smith, Berger, and Kail in the saddle riding; and Lewis, Berger, and Kail in the saddle bronc riding.

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Mustangs to send full manned rodeo teams to NIRA championships

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Football fans see Poly squads battle to 12-12 tie

by Chuck Stephens

The 15th annual Green and Gold Spring Football Game was played Saturday at Muttontown Stadium and it saw two teams battle to a 12-12 tie.

Pre-game expectations showed two evenly balanced intrasquad teams. The Green team, dressed in green jerseys with white pants, was coached by Ed Swartz. At the half for the White team, was Ve Ronghi, line coach for the Poly Mustangs.

Runners for Swartz's Swingers were, Ed Wiremore as quarterback, Jeff Carlson and John Larson as halfbacks, Steve Arnold at fullback, Dave Edmundson as center, Doug Parks and Cheese Granger as guards, Mike Mead, Mike Martin and Joe Hernandez as tackles, and Chuck Martin and Steve Hartland as ends.

Borough's starters were Jack Ward as quarterback, Dave Brench and Bill Ilion as halfbacks, Bob Hanes as fullback, Bill Blount as center, Mike Fassler and Jim Erickson as guards, Pete Lenon and Steve Yates as tackles, Bill Schwarm and Frank Haffner as ends.

This annual grudge classic got underway shortly after 2 p.m. with Bill Schwarm of Borough's kickoff in the air. The opening kickoff was downed by Dave Edmundson of Swartz's Swingers in green.

On the second play of the game, Jeff Carlson, halfback for the green team, returned a fumble by the White team for a 12-yard gain. DeMott tackled him for the remainder of the gain.

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Borough took the ball on his 27 and moved 14 yards. Five minutes remaining in the first quarter after Merton returned a kickoff 17 yards, the White team finished their four plays with a punt just as the quarter ended.

After Mary Pasciulli returned Bill Schwarm's kickoff 17 yards, the White team finished their own four plays with a punt just as the quarter ended.

The White team began the fourth quarter with a smash to rack up three consecutive first downs in drive that resulted in their second touchdown. Again, the attempts for the point after failed.

The rest of the game was a tie between the two teams.

As expected, the teams were evenly matched and matched. The final score was 12-12. However, even the White team moved slightly ahead on first downs.

Soccer game this Sat.

The People to People Club is sponsoring a soccer game this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Muttontown School.

"This is the first game for our new appointed squad," announced Johnny Auclair, team manager. "I'd like to express our thanks to the physical education department and Mr. Vaughan Hitchcock for their help.

There will be no admission charges.

THE NEW SEASON... Green halfback Ken Dallas (12) has his eye on the ground but still manages to keep White and Bill Schwarm (81) from catching the pass in this second-quarter action of the Poly spring football game. (Photo by Telegram-Tribune)
Commission impressed

Christopher works hard toward GOP nomination

by Associated Press

Vivian Thomas Kuchet, 35, a former San Francisco actor who has been involved in the governing of the city and private businesses, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor—-a farm-er Governor George Brown's only opponent—-in the upcoming 1962 state election.

Kuchet, who recently graduated from Harvard Business School, will run on a platform of reducing taxes, cutting spending, and improving the economy.

Ex-actor finds politics 'scary'

by Associated Press

Ronald Reagan, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has announced his candidacy for the upcoming 1962 state election.

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The budget of the Cal Poly engineering program is demonstrated by an increasing number of companies coming to the campus seeking engineers.