ASl president against tuition

Mike Elliott, ASI president, opposed tuition at an open forum Wednesday sponsored by the Institute of Student Affairs. He held a strong stand against tuition, especially against a proposal for 50 percent tuition increase, which he said would make life difficult for the student body.

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It will be interesting to see what Hurley’s Pharmacy course taught by his ideal instructor will be like. After completing the questionnaires, the collegian supplies his name, local phone number and other pertinent data and waits for the results.

Besides this, many collegians believe that the ideal instructor provided in courses taught by instructors who could have imagined to be their ideal instructors will be more interesting and useful. There’s no doubt, however, that Johnson’s proposal was welcomed by Cal Poly. If he has some say in the matter, we choose our ideal instructors. Most students think that our ideal instructor matchings will be worth the weight of gold in a few years. They think it will be fun for college students when they can choose their ideal instructors through WIT—Anyone can get a penny for their thought.

Reagan’s ‘fiscal crisis’ challenged

Dr. Arthur Brown, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the College Professor’s Association, recently applied to Gov. Ronald Reagan for an additional $20 million to the state’s budget to continue with his program of student-aid centers. In the meantime, state colleges and universities are facing budget cutbacks of 10% among the 1220 members. The withholding provision of the state is rising by about 7 percent a year. In 1961, it was 1.6%.

According to Dr. Brown, who agrees on at least one point in the Brown-Brown Education Act, 20% of the students from state universities are not eligible for aid. Can you imagine the load of higher education if this were not true? This is the ring for your Sweetheart...
Gros to host Trojans

Rugby Club suffered a bit of a setback in the Blue and White Cup March 5. The 'South County Groggs' were defeated at the hand of the Los Angeles Rugby Club at the University of Southern California. The 'Fellows' scored 62 points for the high score in second round Wednesday play. The Dilligafs are led by Aspegren who is averaging 18.5 points per game. The Mustangs trailed by 10 at halftime and closed the gap to 13 points but were unable to tie. With his 20-point effort, LaRoche strengthened his hold on the CCAA scoring race, moving past Thompson. The Poly rehounders with 12. Forward Mike LaRoche, the Mustangs 74-50. Les Rogers led the Poly rehounders with 12. Roche stepped in for the Poly rehounders with 12. With his 20-point effort, LaRoche strengthened his hold on the CCAA scoring race, moving past Thompson. The Poly rehounders with 12.

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Swimmers win over CP Pomona

Coach Dick Anderson's men
were spread their large depth
factor into a successful win
against Cal Poly Pomona 61-42
in a dual meet Saturday at
Harker Stadium. The Mustangs
were able to win five out of
the twelve events through their
depth to pull away from the
Buccaneers of CP Pomona in a
time of 52:7.

Per faculty, the dual meet
was the third for the Mustangs
this season and the third win
in a row for the men's team.

Per faculty, the most
impressive performance of the
weekend came from Mitchell
Downing who tore the certi-
ificate in the 400-while med-
ley relay. The team two in 52.7
Bill Humphrey from
split-two matches by losing to
les Thursday and San Fernando
this week with matches sched-
ed for the upcoming Santa Barbara
___ . in which they finished one-two.

One new pool and school record
was broken Saturday in the 1,000
yd. freestyle event in a winning
time of 11:86. Larry Swart won the
division with a mark in a winning
time of 11:86.

Ron Swart won the diving
event with a total of 158.2 points
in Pomona's win over CP Pomona
with 61-42.

The Mustangs had three events
which put the match out of
reach for the Mustangs.
Jonathan Sarn'd won the
200-yd. freestyle and the 60-
second style relay team which finished
one-two. Pat Swart won the

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From the Horse's Mouth

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In the recent meeting of the Student Affairs Council for a mutual discussion, there was a point of view presented by thexo. It is the belief of this council that the Swangren Hall proposal for the expansion of the student center is necessary and should be pursued. This proposal involves the construction of a new building on the current site of the old student center.

The council argued that the current student center is outdated and unable to accommodate the increasing number of students. They also emphasized the importance of a modern facility that can provide various services such as study spaces, food courts, and recreational areas.

Furthermore, the council highlighted the need for a more inclusive design to accommodate diverse student needs. They suggested the inclusion of accessible features, such as wheelchair ramps and a dedicated quiet study area.

The council's proposal is supported by the student body, as indicated by the recent surveys and feedback from student representatives. They believe that the new facility will enhance the overall student experience and contribute positively to the campus atmosphere.

The Student Affairs Council encourages all students to participate in the decision-making process and to voice their opinions. They also invite suggestions and feedback to refine the proposal further.

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