Non-campaign for mayor

by Randy Fry

The only opposition to incumbent Mayor Kenneth Schwartz and his bid for re-election is coming from a unique source. The April election may prove to be the first in which a non-candidate runs a non-campaign from La Paz, Mexico, and expects to win.

In an 8 a.m. press conference on the sidewalk in front of the Mission Bar in San Luis Obispo, it was closed non-candidate Dustin Cook held his first and probably last public appearance. Unless, of course, you happen to be going to La Paz.

Opening with a request for thrusters to conceal the election, Cook explained his disqualification with the "potty politics" involved with the traditional means of attaining public office. By deeming the political approach to the election he is attempting to make people more aware of themselves and the community. The strategy involves "the people getting it together," and putting themselves into the position of making their own decisions in determining the priorities of government.

Cook felt that too often people tend to elect someone to a position of authority, and then relieve themselves of any responsibility for the actions of elected officials, confessing to either scream at or approve of these officials from the safety of their anonymity. He indicated that instead of politicians choosing the issues, people should determine the direction of the community.

Outlining his disqualification with the past policies of incumbent Schwartz, Cook cited three issues he considered important. First, the neglect he held the police administrative responsibility for in dealing with the poor conditions in the Hawthorne district, particularly the homeless problem. Second, Schwartz's attitude toward the extension of Highway 1, which Cook holds as being an environmental, local ecology. Last, that the Mission Plaza program is a failure, stating "I can remember when the area in front of the Mission Plaza was grass and plants, where people used to go and lie around and have a good time...now, how can anybody stand that concrete...the place is usually deserted."

An ex-Poly Architecture student who dropped out about a year ago, he now works as a construction worker, "I just couldn't deal with all the administrative and still be happy." He entered the race for mayor "as more of a joke," but afterwards developed it into "his campaign by the people."

SNAP wants Thursday vote for evaluations

Thursday, April 11 is the date for a special election in which the student body will either support or reject a proposal by Students for New Action Politics for a new evaluation of instructors by students.

Charley Appleby, from the elections committee, explained the reason for the election was the need to separate the initiative from the other matters on the ballot for the general campus election in May. This vote will determine whether students support or oppose SNAP's proposal that directs the Student Affairs Council to 1) establish a uniform system for the student evaluation of all instructors, 2) publish the evaluations and present the results for departmental evaluations or rehiring, 3) announce and open evaluation and grievance meetings to all members of the academic community, 4) acknowledge the student's right to present petitions, written or verbal, at instructor evaluations meetings.

This measure essentially parallels a proposal made by Paul Bankes, ASI President, last January. His plan gives definite directions on how the evaluations should be set up, but does not specify that meetings be opened to the student body. The complete text of Bankes's proposal is available in his office, according to Bankes.

According to ASI by-laws, if the measure is not supported, it will no longer be considered until a new petition is circulated and presented. If the students support the SNAP plan will be received by RAC and, according to Bankes, is likely to be combined with the Banks proposal.

Locations for the polls on Thursday will be the College Union Plaza, Inner Perimeter Road and Campus Way near the self-service post office, the Math and Home Economics lawn, and the library entrance.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calley decision attacked

Editor:

To begin, I'm not an anti-establishment, long haired radical, and this type need not identify with my letter. What kind of a country do we live in that would take a man, make an animal out of him and then try him for doing his job? As if trying him isn't enough, they had the gall to convict him. Did Lt. William Calley ask to be sent to Viet Nam? I ask you to put your life on the line day after day in a war zone, risk it for people that could give a damn about you and see if you come out sane. Any normal man could easily go "over the hill", much less a man with Calley's background. Why should Calley be the military's scapegoat? If there is any Justice In the world, Lt. Calley's case will be appealed and he will be acquitted. I'm not saying what he did was right, but why did he do what he did?

After Lt. Calley's court martial, how can any military man fight a war in which he knows one of his own was tried and convicted of doing his job? How can any military man face war and possible death with knowledge that the country he is fighting for is a traitor not to him, but to every man in uniform? How many more men will die needlessly, wondering whether to call the C.O. to ask permission to shoot back when fired upon?

I ask every person reading this to place himself in the shoes of the combat soldier (trained to kill) on the battle field watching buddies getting their guts blown out...I ask you to feel and hear the exploding booby traps and shrapnel from enemy fire. I ask you to experience the frustration of not even knowing who is killing your enemy...I ask you to put yourself in Lt. Calley's position and watch the man whom you command get blown to hell by a booby trap in a so-called friendly village. I ask you to crawl into that grass hut and see what you would do. If you can truthfully tell yourself that under no circumstances would you do as Calley did, read no further. On the other hand, if you are not sure then do as I and write a letter to your congressman tonight in Lt. Calley's behalf, because I don't want this country to betray any man in uniform and people, you and I are this country.

Charles N. Champ

Greetings

This is the first issue of Mustag's Daily for Spring Quarter, 1971.

According to Frank Alderete, acting editor-in-chief, the student newspaper will appear daily except Monday through Friday until the classes end Friday, June 4. There will be one brief interruption: no Mustang will appear during the week of April 18-21 to allow production of a gigantic 80-page Poly Royal edition.

During the quarter break, the newspaper staff underwent a major reorganization. The resignation of Ian McCabe, who served as editor-in-chief during Fall and Winter Quarters, was accepted by the Publisher's Board. The board asked Alderete, the managing editor, to fill the post in an acting capacity until it could take formal action on succession.

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Verdict of war

The army has been found guilty. Guilty of the death of thousands of Asian peoples. Guilty of the extinction of all forms of life in parts of a country called Viet Nam. Guilty in producing a situation where one fights for his life, wins, but in the end loses.

The army had trained Lt. William Calley well—in a matter of minutes he managed to destroy 22 people. In these few minutes he once again brought to light the insanity of the Vietnam war.

No, he was not in a wartime situation, for along with the idiotic euphemisms associated with Vietnam comes the truth that we are not, nor ever have been at war. There has never been a formal declaration by Congress that a war exists. In the jargon of the administration we are in a "conflict." We are supposed to be, by law, bowing out of this conflict. Of course, we are via Cambodia and Laos. We have no ground troops, as the law stipulates, but it does not deter us from having "protective reinforcement." (What else could a "benevolent in-capacitor" be but tear gas?)

Somehow, the Defense Department feels that obfuscate slogans and titles can hide the realities of war. My Lt., the hamlet where 22 people were killed, was brought to light by a journalist who eventually won a Pulitzer Prize. It goes without saying that when the story broke, the administration denied it, though it was found later that the army was investigating the incident.

Vietnam, first billed as an area for the United States to protect a country from enemy encroachment, is now a blanket of disgrace for the United States. Our so-called "peace" efforts for peace have permeated into a military necromania where we always seem to kill the most but never win.

And now, we the people, are asked to forget the death in Vietnam, the crime and the corruption. We are given one individual who is the guilty of the war. One individual who was schooled in murder, succeeded well, and could spend the rest of his life in jail for doing so.

And in another example of how ludicrous the war is, we are asked to be moral. To be moral in a situation where morals don't exist, where man destroys each other for the banner of peace.

Someday, the time will come when man will understand that you cannot delineate "right from wrong" in the barbarism of war.

About Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 800 words.

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MUSTANG DAILY

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Exercise away old age

THREE PART FEATURE:
"Retirees Can Be Fit"
PART ONE: "Reversing the Calendar"

TEMPRO—Can physical performance reverse some of man's aging conditions?

Loss of flex, decrease in simple reaction time, and vital capacity, decline in heart rate, and higher blood pressure are conditions associated with the aging process.

Cardiac output declines with age, but also occurs in bed rest. These phenomena are opposite results produced by physical training. That's why scientists are now wondering if they are caused by aging or inactivity.

Actually, a 60-year-old person may have a lower capacity for exercise than an octogenarian. This may explain why some of us are hard-pressed to keep pace with grands.

Vic Buccola, a physical education instructor at this campus working on his doctorate degree, checks the physical condition of some participants in his 14-week training program. Buccola is trying to get some answers on the problem of physically "getting old."

Future teachers finding job prospects brighter

Job prospects for future teachers receiving credentials are "better than expected" according to the college's Placement Office.

Although the San Luis Coastal Unified School District has very few openings and a great many applications, other school districts are recruiting on campus, according to Mrs. Mary Shaw, placement supervisor.

Mrs. Shaw, who has worked with teacher candidates for the past 10 years, said that while jobs are not as plentiful for teachers as they were in 1968, the Placement Office has received many vacancy announcements.

"The important thing," she said, "is the flexibility of the job applicant."

Buccola administered a questionnaire to gather data on medical and exercise history. A 12-lead electrocardiogram was taken of each subject to determine abnormalities, and each was assessed for performance including blood pressure, heart and pulse rate, respiratory efficiency, flexibility, and reaction reflexes.

These results were evaluated to determine maximum work possible, the Cabell personality test was administered, and a progress chart for each participant was established. The 14-week exercise program will end in mid-April.

Vic Buccola, a physical education instructor at this campus working on his doctorate degree, checks the physical condition of some participants in his 14-week training program. Buccola is trying to get some answers on the problem of physically "getting old."

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Calley’s conviction ‘is disgraceful’

At 3:28 p.m. the six combat officers sitting in judgement of First Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., sentenced him to life imprisonment for the mass murder of civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai.

Calley’s case is to set a precedent, more people must stand to account.

Retired Col. William M. Boyce, business administration instructor and behind his desk, a cup of coffee held firmly in his hand.

“Every artilleryman who fired a shell into a town and every bomber crew who dropped bombs on a village are just as guilty as Calley,” he said.

The Colonel, who has seen much of the military establishment, both in combat in World War II and in Korea, as well as serving with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that, although he disagrees with the verdict, Calley did get a fair trial.

“The Colonel, who has seen much of the military establishment, both in combat in World War II and in Korea, as well as serving with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that, although he disagrees with the verdict, Calley did get a fair trial.

The tall, ramrod straight officer, speaking with a steel-gray hair covered head. “I’m familiar with military courts martial system and many civilian courts would be better off if they would mold themselves on the system of military justice. In a military court martial the case is automatically reviewed and appealed — at least twice.”

The 45-year-old Boyce addressed himself to the subject of war and the American public.

“Who is to blame for the deaths of women and children in Vietnam who have fired upon American soldiers or thrown hand grenades into crowds of G.I.’s.”

Colonel Boyce feels that the tumultuous outpouring for Calley will sway the President and perhaps reverse the conviction.

“I hope that Nixon does intervene,” he said.

Reflecting upon the whole business of war, Colonel Boyce wrapped up the theory of war with a quote from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, W.W.II military leader:

“The only way to fight a war is to fight the war to win it!”
SAC weighs Banke plan

Student representatives have attempted to apply some customary brakes to ASI Pres. Paul Banks's plan to oppose a proposed 17% increase in the materials and services fee.

The decision to have representatives poll members of their respective councils and to find out student opinions, came at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

Nearly an hour of discussion followed—Banke's initial statement that he intended to introduce tuition to the state college system.

Both Banks and President Kennedy have opposed all forms of tuition in the past. Banks said he intended to represent the students of this college in opposition to a proposal that will, if passed, expand the Assembly's State College Budget to meet the requirements of the Trustees' budget.

Some members of the SAC countered his position, arguing that if students oppose the fees, the school will be able to once again provide the needed academic and auxiliary services.

They asked the committees to direct Banks to support any fee increase as soon as possible in order to assure expansion of educational services.

Banke also relayed from the Trustees that there would be no increase in parking fees for the college. That information was coupled with the fact that there would not be any new parking facilities on the campus.

He said, too, that the Trustees were inviting "student input" on the subject of teacher tenure.

Music groups polishing acts

One hundred and seventy-five student musicians are busy polishing their performances for the annual Home Concert, which will take place on Friday, April 16, in the Men's Gymnasium on campus.

They are all members of three ensembles—the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Collegians stage and dance band.

Starting time for the Home Concert, which will be presented under joint sponsorship of the Associated Students, Inc., and the college Music Department, will be 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Also programmed during the concert, an annual highlight of the music season at the college, are numbers by three smaller vocal ensembles composed of members of the two glee clubs. They are the Collegiate Quartet, the Women's Basket, and the Majors and Minors.

Although the program for the April 16 concert had not been finalized at this writing, it is expected to cover a wide variety of musical interest ranging from Palestrina to Henry Manne with plenty of variety in between.

Tickets for the April 16 concert are priced at 75 cents for students and children and $1.25 for all others.

The impact of automated systems on the printing and publishing industries will be measured during a three-day seminar called Automation '71 to be held April 16-17.

Being sponsored by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen and hosted by the Graphic Communications Department, the program is being designed to show how automated processes may be harnessed and utilized in the printing industry.

Scheduled, according to Rodney W. Gurnerus, who is head of the department, are a series of panel programs, addresses by speakers from industry, and discussions of computer applications.

Also being planned are presentations by companies that have successfully automated their plants and social events designed to encourage information exchange.

Carruthers is co-chairman for the seminar with Charles V. Morris, who is vice president in charge of corporate relations for Faze Industries, Inc., of New York.

SAC weighs Banke plan

Music groups polishing acts

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Later, he established the Naval School of Printers and Lithographers, which he subsequently developed into the present-day Navy Publications and Printing Service with some 30 offices and branches throughout the U.S., Europe, and the Pacific.

Planned during the seminar at Cal Poly are panel programs, addresses by speakers from industry, and discussions of computer applications. Also scheduled are presentations by companies that have successfully automated their plants.

Seminar on automation

Music groups polishing acts

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Survey proves preconceptions

A recent questionnaire survey of 18 social science classes illustrates that people generally have preconceived notions about class structure.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Malcolm Carr, of the social science department, to demonstrate this to his students. He asked them to arrange six surnames into a vertically stratified column, using the assumption that each name belongs to a separate social class. They were asked to guess the probable order by using just their feelings.

The names Goldberg and Hawthorne is usually the first choice, in this type of survey, because it's one of the oldest English names in the country. In most cases, Goldberg runs a close second because of the strong Jewish influences in urban areas.

The other names, says Carr, come from different regions of Europe, but are also found throughout the U.S. O'Brien and Sweeney placed third and fourth because they are Northern European and their immigration into this country came before the last two names-Walawiski and Santispatico, from Eastern or Southern Europe.

Because the English names have been in the country longer than the European names, they've been associated with power for a longer length of time. The same holds true in the relationships between the Northern, and Eastern or Southern European names. The name Goldberg is highly regarded since the Jewish are commonly associated with an image of strong businessmen and unified communities.

Another part of the questionnaire asked the student if he thought it was possible to determine a family's social class by knowledge of the family name alone. According to Carr, 70 per cent of the 374 participants answered no—indicating they felt no definite pattern would show in the survey.

The consistency of the responses, however, shows that people do categorize other groups according to these preconceptions. Whether or not they play a role in the person's life depends upon the individual and his awareness of these factors.

The value of the survey, says Carr, is to convince the non-believer that this psychological phenomenon can be generally applied to everyone.
Free "off road" racing cinema will be shown

Automobile enthusiasts, engineers and everyone is invited to a free film entitled "Off Road Round-Up" to be shown next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in SCI E-36. Sponsored by the Cal Poly Society of Plant Engineers, the entertainment film has been obtained from the Ford Motor Company.

It is a review of the major events in the fast growing sport of "off road" racing, says Ken Alexander, vice president of the sponsoring club. Events featured in the film include a Pennsylvania hillclimb, the Stardust 7-11, the Mint 400 and the Mexican 1000.

In addition to the film showing, officers for the club will be nominated at this meeting. The film and meeting are free and the public is invited to attend.

Drug use topic for Linkletter

The man who spent 19 years proving to the television audience of America that "people are funny," will speak on April 29 on one of society's most seriously pressing issues, the use and abuse of drugs.

Art Linkletter will continue his coast-to-coast crusade against drug abuse as he speaks to students, faculty, and the general public in the new College Union Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Linkletter, who claims "people are my business," has been in the "business" for more than 36 years, on network television and radio. His Emmy-winning daytime television show, House Party, ran for 26 years. Most recently he has been seen with his son, Jack, on NBC's Life With Linkletter.

Following the tragic death of his daughter from the effects of LSD, Linkletter has spent much of his time in recent years touring the country speaking to students and parents about drug abuse.

During his visit he will also meet with Project 9 students who are vitally concerned about the issue of drugs in our society and are conducting a series of lectures dealing with drug abuses.

Linkletter's visit is being hosted by the college and the College Program Board Speakers Forum Committee of its Associated Students, Inc., which sponsors Project 9.
Wrestlers finish ninth

After winning their third straight collegiate division title, the Mustang wrestlers stumped to a sixth-place finish in the university division finals at Auburn, Ala. The competition was held a week ago.

"I was disappointed we didn't do better overall, but I realize that we can really benefit from the experience gained this year and be on top for the next two years," commented coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

"The team received great exposure to the best collegiate wrestlers in the United States. We had five sophomores and one junior who were in Auburn to see and experience university-level tournament competition. I feel that next year we'll be prepared and with aspirations of being in the winner's circle, at this, the ultimate college wrestling competition."

"Seventh ninth was a respectable showing but I had my sights set higher. We had five men who would meet more points in the tournament."

Another win or two could have made a great difference in our point totals," Hitchcock said.

The Mustangs lost three wrestlers in the first round of action. Glen Anderson faced Lee Mason of Navy for the second time this year and lost to him for the second time this season. Tim Koptur went by Ben Lewis of Michigan State and lost to the Spartan for the second time this year. But Lewis had to do it in overtime to win 1-0. Lewis went on to finish fourth. Larry Apps lost his first match and lost his chance when his first opponent was beaten in the next round.

But not all was lost for the Mustangs as Leo Torres and John Finch were the only place winners for the Green and Gold. Torres finished in third place after losing his semi-final match to Larry Otwalo. Finch ended his collegiate wrestling career with a fourth-place finish.

Foundation finds boss

Alfred W. Amaral will assume new duties as executive director of the foundation which operates residence hall, agricultural production, food service, and other auxiliary programs on campus, effective July 1.

Appointment of Amaral to head the California State Polytechnic College Foundation was announced last week by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college and chairman of the board of the non-profit foundation corporation.

President Kennedy expressed pleasure with the selection of the 81-year-old Amaral, a member of the faculty of Cal Poly's Agricultural Management Department for the past four years.

"We have been especially fortunate to find a man with his qualifications within the college organization. His background in finance, sales, and labor seems to suit him well for the position," Dr. Kennedy added.

Amaral, who earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural business management at Cal Poly in 1946, will succeed Gene E. Brentnill, who last fall announced his plans to retire from his duties as manager of the Cal Poly Foundation at the end of the college year on June 30.

Before becoming a member of the college faculty in 1967, Amaral was employed in management and sales positions with Martin Professional, Inc., Bell Products, San Francisco; and a labor contracting firm in Sacramento.

A native of the Salinas Valley, he attended and graduated from Gonzales High School. He also holds the Master of Business Administration Degree from Golden Gate College, San Francisco.

Brentnill joined the Cal Poly administrative staff in 1964 after having been director of vocational agriculture programs at high schools in Fallbrook, Linden, Tracy, and Arroyo Grande. He is a graduate of University of California at Berkeley, where eared his bachelor's degree in agriculture.

The Cal Poly Foundation is responsible for operation of food services, El Corral Campus Store, and other activities as requested by the college.

Under the corporation's Board of Directors, Amaral will manage its operations and be responsible for coordination of its activities with other operations of the college.

Classes feature nature

Registrations are still being accepted in three courses being offered by Cal Poly Extension. The classes are "Geology of San Luis Obispo County," "Botanical Culture," and "Landscape Plants." "Geology of San Luis Obispo County" (Geo E123) meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in room E47 and E53 of the Science Building on campus. The instructor is Ralph Vrana.

"Botanical Culture" (Bio E146) is taught by Winton Frew in the Ornamental Horticulture Unit on campus on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Landscape Plants" (OR E340) is taught by Tom Erhart.

The second class meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. and from then on the class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 224 of the motorists Agriculture Building, also on campus.

All Cal Poly Extension courses are open to any adult who meets the course requirements. Late registration is being taken at the second class meeting next week.

All fees must be paid before the third class meeting.

The national award, administered by the American Institute of Architects, will be presented during the AIA convention in Detroit on June 30.

Yonedo to Angel camp

Steve Yonedo, the ex-trainer for the athletic department is now a trainer for the California Angels as is "enjoying the work immensely."

Yonedo is in spring training at "Angietown," Palm Springs until early May when he is to report to the California team's farm club at Shreveport La.

Yonedo joins three other men as part of their staff in San Luis Obispo, Mid-Queen, a pitcher for the Ball City farm club and two other trainers, Pete Luther and Dale Carey.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements


