Evans-Doshi team takes office

Record turnout for ASI election

College EOP receives boost from IBM grant

Senator clash on war

VD victims reaching uncontrollable number

Evans plans for forums
Letters to the Editor
Refuse responsibility?

Editor:
Just a comment (or our readers. During elections, I observed a very interesting situation. A fellow student approached the voting table and asked, "which ones are the radicals, I know I don't want to vote for them."
The young lady behind the table pointed them out and proceeded to instruct the voter as to how to "vote." The student, still in doubt, asked another question, "which candidates would you select, I don't know any of the candidates listed here." The young lady replied, "you must make your own decision." The gentleman answered, "I don't care who wins as long as it isn't the radicals."
I pray to God this is not the typical, apathetic, mind-numbing, voter at Cal Poly. If it is, no wonder our campuses are being destroyed by radical dissent. It isn't the "establishment" that carries all the blame, it is our brothers and sisters who refused to accept the responsibility of informing themselves on issues and dedicating themselves to a cause fit to work for and a self fit to live.

Roger Kelena

Mustang's style has a yellow tint

Editor:
Once again the Mustang Daily, in an Editorial, has shown that yellow journalism is not confined to profit-making newspapers. The Editorial in last Thursday's paper took one of the usual points out of context. He never made any good for taxes to hurt. His statement was to the effect that withholding the architect's fund from a ballot that is one is paying through the nose. For example, at the end of the year, a person would unconsciously thank the Government for his check, say, $200, instead of cutting them for takings $800. Regardless about how (you feel about withholding, or the Governor's other actions, you cannot but fair reason fault him for that statement. It is the mass media which changes the meaning of his statement.

Philip B. Wernhke

Better method?

During the election, there was a lot of criticism flying around on the method in which the voting was handled. The most glaring criticism was the fact that the election system wasn't set up to handle an election of proportion. They have geared figures to 75 per cent of the student body to turn out for the vote. They were more than a little surprised when that many turned out on the first day alone.

In something as important as the student elections, there should be no room for confusion. Students should not have to fumble their way through a ballot that they don't understand. They should not have to truck from poll to poll just to find a ballot.

Let us hope next year that the voting is based on a system of efficiency and effectiveness.

Soviets for troop pullout

WASHINGTON UPI—The White House welcomed a suggestion by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the Kremlin is interested in reducing troop levels in Europe by proposing a move in the Senate to cut U.S. forces by half.

Senators, for example, Mike Mansfield, sponsor of the troop reduction proposal, also welcomed a speech by Brezhnev urging the Western Powers to initiate negotiations with the Soviets for troop pullout proposals. The senators that adoption of the Mansfield amendment would be a "mistake of historic proportions."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will consult with NATO allies in June on disarmament tactics, told senators that adoption of the Mansfield amendment would be a mistake of historic proportions."

He testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with reference to Brezhnev's speech: "The reason they indicate a willingness to negotiate is that they know we wouldn't do it unilaterally. If we do it unilaterally, Brezhnev doesn't have any reason at all to hesitate."

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Editorial
About time

Cal Poly might see some change in the future.
For the first time in the history of the school, students have had the opportunity to vote for a concept and new individual. No one can mumble about it being a fluke takeover either. Pete Evans pulled in more votes by himself than have been cast in past elections—and that is TOTAL votes in past elections.
In voting in Evans, students passed a mandate for action. They are tired of fundamental issues of education being swallowed up by the quagmire of Parliamentary procedure. They want to be represented. They are pressing for their opinions to be expressed on what is happening to their world and their education.
But not all people think the same. After the election, I had placed on my typewriter a terse comment of how one individual felt about the election results:

May 14, 1971 will be remembered as a Black Day for old Cal Poly."

It is pathetic indeed when individuals can't face the decision of their peers. I wonder if they can sustain their life in this country, where the government and judicial system is based on the same concepts.
The coordination of the annual \"country fair\" on a college campus has been in the hands of the Poly Royal Board. This year the board was given a budget of about $17,000 and they spent it all. According to Wright, about $17,000 was spent on publicity.

One student commented \"Poly Royal has been on the decline in the past years.\" He claimed there is a continuing effort to \"weed out\" commercial displays.

Displays were more professional this year, Wright argues. They were all carefully planned, not just thrown together, he said. The statistics indicated that the number of booths and displays remained about the same.

Many people seem disinclined with the two-day festival. One student commented \"Poly Royal has steadily been going downhill,\" and this year it reached the \"bottom.\"

Wright counters by saying that for every student who tires of the event, there is at least one student who will be getting involved for the first time. This makes for a continuous flow of new blood and Poly Royal carries on.

Visitors are always interested, Wright claims. There are many parents and friends who have never seen a Poly Royal, Wright claims, even though the student may be advanced in his college career and near graduation.

One student's mother commented \"Each year there is more to see; it cannot be seen in two days. So there is always something left to see the next time.\"
TROUBLE WITH A CAPITAL "T"

Broadway's notorious Professor Hill, chief character of the long running play "The Music Man" would have probably felt right at home with today's pool alley-behind closed doors. And never by "respectable people."

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Today not only do respectable men play the game, but do so "respectable women." Not only that—in a college campus!