POLITICALLY BALANCED

State checks speakers

As action by the California State College Board of Trustees may limit the freedom of students in choosing speakers to Teach when the use of student funds is involved.

The board voted last Wed- dnesday to maintain a one-year surveillance over guest speakers so invited to campuses by student groups and whose fees were paid from student funds. The proposal was met with only He said the surveillance would be abandoned “if it appears to us wrong.”

Weinacht said the surveillance would be abandoned “if it appears there is a problem.”

SAC to review summer action

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) will use the year’s first meeting today to review the summer and to get to know each other, according to Marianne Doahl, ASI Vice President.

The meeting, usually held in the evening, will start at 5 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers, 210. Speakers charging less than $100 do not have to be included in the lists which must include the names of each speaker, the topic, a brief biographical sketch and the total amount of fees and expenses paid to him.

Strike possible in mid-March

The new school year may bring some excitement to this campus as well as to all the state colleges throughout the state.

According to Art Bierman, President of the United Professors of California, the UPC Council recommended to the State faculty that they should “collectively face, responsibly discuss and vote on a strike before March 1, 1973.”

“President Nixon’s threats of our merit salary coming on top of Governor Reagan’s veto of the legislature’s 10 cost-of-living increases has returned faculty to campus this Fall angry, frustrated, bitter and open to new solutions to their problems,” he explained.

The UPC Executive Board and Council has met in emergency sessions for 14 hours trying to come up with a solution for the faculty as a result of the strike recommendation.

Economic talks begin

Representatives of 118 nations began a series of meetings in Washington Monday that have been described as potentially the most significant since Bretton Woods.

In London, Soviet officials under expulsion orders for spring missed the first two flights for Moscow, but the Foreign Office said the order would not be rescinded.

Fall enrollment drop recorded

Total enrollment for Fall Quarter dropped two percent below last year’s figure from 13,988 to 13,797. Jerald Holt, Director of admissions and records, said late registration would probably bring the final figure up to last year’s total. “We are trying to keep it approximately the same as last year,” he said.

Most of the college’s schools showed a slight decline in enrollments. The School of Engineering and Technology had the largest drop of 6.9 percent. Agriculture and Environmental Design followed with a drop of 6.4 percent, and then Science and Mathematics with 3.3 percent.

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities increased 7.1 percent and Human Development and Education grew by 1.4 percent.

One of the fastest growing majors is Child Development which increased 15 percent. Women’s Physical Education is up 18.6 percent.

The line-up during registration was for mug cards will have color pictures. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

The line-up during registration was for mug cards will have color pictures. (Photo by Phil Bromund)
Registration progress?

Editor:  
I would like to have it known that on Sept. 22 while standing in the line waiting to pay the registration fees, I had much time to consider the whole process of change in the procedure of registration that has been bestowed upon us. At the time I amused several of my fellow travelers with the notion that if field commanders had to wait in such a line for their military orders we would have years yet to wait before the Hundred Years War could get off the ground. If this latest outrage is an example of Cal Poly's motto of "learn by doing" and is considered progress, perhaps many new students will have second thoughts as to which direction on the evolutionary continuum of education Cal Poly is plodding. I am to be considered available for comment as to my views on what can be done with the new method of registration as well as being available to participate on a committee to investigate the committee who enacted such a scheme in the first place.

Joseph Boreacres

Speakers...

In other action Wednesday the trustees were informed of the appointment of Donald E. Walker as acting president of San Diego State College and approved new admissions regulations for community college students who transfer to state colleges as juniors. Starting in 1974, such students must have a full 60 units of credit that can be counted toward graduation before transferring.

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Our radical administration

Students and faculty who branded Pete Evans a radical when he was elected Associated Students Inc. president last spring were correct in their opinions. Evans is indeed a radical president.

Our image of radical, however, differs somewhat from what has become the accepted picture of radicalism. Contrary to burnings, riots and the like, we see Evans as a more down-to-earth, responsible person whose greatest claim to radicalism is his attempt to climb from beneath a skin-tight budget a lame-duck Student Affairs Council approved for the 1971-72 year.

While we cannot agree with all of Evan's and vice-president Marianne Doshi's ideas and plans, we welcome the efforts of that administration to perform directly for the students.

Indeed, the inactivity and insignificance of student government itself was a key issue in the spring elections and apparently Evans and Doshi are intent upon proving that students can work together to achieve a purpose.

That purpose as seen by observers, appears to be a combination of ideas from anyone who wishes to contribute in an outward attempt at change—that which this school often appears adamantly resistant to. Evans' words during the election and his subsequent election acts as a prophecy of things to come: "Choose a leadership that understands the changes that are coming...that is dedicated to those changes."

Key among Evans and Mrs. Doshi's proposals are a legal aid service, a student-run housing office and a children's day care center. Of the three, the housing center seems to bear the most merit in regard to the student majority.

All three proposals are revolutionary as far as this campus is concerned. Yet on other campuses at least two of the three are becoming commonplace. We expect to see more of these "revolutionary" proposals as the year continues.

We must express one word of caution as the student leaders seek increased control. When Evans was campaigning, he spoke of misappropriations of A.S.I. funds and the control of student government by a small clique of students with resultant suppression of progressive programs. He also spoke of programs railroaded through without the consent of the students.

Evans must be careful not to fall into the same pitfalls. He must be sure his programs will benefit most or all students and not just a select few. He must be careful not to change the power structure of student government in such a way as to make his office a virtual dictatorship. He, too, must remember he is representing over 12,000 students and that he was chosen by them, his peers.

The student president and vice-president appear committed to their responsibilities. They are not just playing at student government. While we cannot endorse their entire program and all their proposals, we do salute their efforts on behalf of the students.

i  Mustang Daily
Sliding down the hills of Poly Canyon may not seem to be the best way to be introduced to this unique campus, but it sure worked for about 360 new students at the Poly Canyon Festival last Friday. In all the group numbered over 400 for the Week of Welcome activity planned to introduce new people to the lively creativity possible here.

Rocking music from "San Antonio Fault" unified the festivities that included fun like volleyball, kite flying, Frisbee, pillow fights and rope dancing. The serious side of creative play was in the form of mediation, a paint-in, folksinging and poetry reading.

The major entertainment for the all day festival was craftwork of "The Committee Workshop." They gave two demonstrations of their work in the canyon, showing their variety of communication of ideas by vocalisation and pantomime.

Music also rose sporadically from the crowd as a few individual guitarists let their souls go. Scotty Jackson made a particularly memorable performance, according Richard Jenkins from the activities office who also made this comment about the success of the first Poly Canyon Festival, "There were around four hundred people up there and everybody stayed."

Organization to stress rights

Rights of the people under the new changes in state welfare regulations is the focus of a meeting of the San Luis Obispo Welfare Rights Organisation Wednesday. The meeting is being held in the Grassroots Center at 341-A Higuera Street at 7:30 pm. Martin Kresse, a representative of California Rural Legal Assistance will be at the meeting to talk about how those currently receiving supplements can get more effective help from Welfare. He will also give advice on what to do if Welfare seems unfair to recipients or those applying for aid.

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. . . and with a little help from our friends

Poly "P" stays lit-tradition kept

Mustang Daily special events chairman, Bob Dowrick, discovered over 500 feet of conductor cable missing last week, a tradition of lighting the Poly "P" on football game nights was apparently doomed before the 1971 home season began.

However, Kathy Bradley, Mustang Daily reporter and photo editor, and Phil Bromund, head photographer, caught wind of the problem Saturday morning and resolved they would see the "P" lit for the University of Montana game that night.

The two schemers contacted Paul Simon, Mustang Daily editor-in-chief, who convinced Syl Culwell, district manager for PG and E, to lend the cable necessary to complete the huge circuit on the hill overlooking the campus.

With 750 feet of triple conductor wire obtained at the PG and E warehouse in San Luis Obispo (the distance to the "P" actually was much greater than 500 feet), DaShiell went to work wiring the hillside.

At about that time Dowrick learned his club did not have the many yellow lights necessary to light the "P" and he purchased them in the city. With a handful of club volunteers he arranged the lights while DaShiell completed the circuit.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the lights blinked on for the first time.

Later that night those who glanced up at the hillside saw the familiar college letters—"C," "P," and "V."—flashing regularly, little realizing the tremendous last-minute groundwork that saved an ancient tradition from going up in smoke.

One hundred men lose pants

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI)—Two armed robbers stole the pants off about 100 men at the annual Catholic High School men's supper Sunday.

The robbers, wielding a shotgun and a rifle, walked into the school shortly after midnight and ordered every man in the place to drop his pants. They fled with the men's money and their pants.

Only 12 of the victims were willing to file complaints with police. Others went home before the officers arrived, and still others were too ashamed to become involved by filing complaints. The 12 who filed complaints said they were robbed of a total of $5,000.
Week of Welcome wouldn't be complete without a climb to the "P" for an overall survey of the campus and city.

Photos by

Phil Bromund
Mansfield again seeks withdrawal amendment
by JOHN HALL
Washington (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reintroduced today an amendment to set a six-month time-table for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

A Mansfield amendment, approved 61 to 38 by the Senate last June but diluted by the House, called for withdrawal and release of American prisoners of war in nine months.

The new Mansfield amendment would seek to declare the "policy of the United States" of total withdrawal from Vietnam. The only condition would be for North Vietnam to release and account for all Americans who are prisoners and are missing in action MIA.

"To the POWs and MIAs, this amendment offers not an expressed intention or a helicopter in the sky but a sober assurance of action on their release and recovery," he said.

"...Indeed, it must be faced in all candor that the prospects are dim for the return of any of these men unless and until we decide that for this nation the war in Vietnam is completely over and act accordingly."

CONGRESS SWEATS

Nader bombs pollution
by MIKE FEINSILBER
Washington (UPI)—Arguing that the government inevitably supports industry's interests, Ralph Nader asked Congress Monday to give citizens the right to sue public officials for failing to enforce antipollution laws.

The consumer advocate asked a Senate Commerce subcommittee to strengthen a controversial and far-reaching bill to give the public a powerful new toll to combat pollution—the right to go to court against polluters when the government fails to act.

But the bill came under attack from a spokesman for industry, who said if it were enacted the federal courts would override all other branches of government and wind up writing the nation's basic pollution laws without considering how much the public is willing to sacrifice to curb pollution.

"The American people need a good environment but they need other things as well, and so conflicting considerations must be weighed and choices must be made," said William F. Kennedy, associate general counsel for the General Electric Co. and a member of a committee which advises the government's Council on Environmental Quality.

The bill would make it far easier for citizens and groups to file such lawsuits.

Eco Action

Ecology Action will kick-off this year's events with a meeting tonight in the CU. Interested people are urged to visit the Union at 7:30 and listen for ecology music to find the meeting location. A slide show will be shown, according to Warner Chabot, one of the three chairmen heading up this year's organization.

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NEW GROUP Coalition favors pullout

Immediate total withdrawal from Vietnam is the main goal of the San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition recently formed to tackle the continuing issue of peace in our time. 'We've been trying to turn-on all elements here, but it's been difficult," said Penny Cooter a coordinator for the group. Mrs. Cooter is a veteran of the first Vista Peace Plateau Project heading during the third Vista Vista disruption. She said the Peace Coalition is composed of clergy, students, businessmen, labor, veterans, Mothers for Peace, Peace, church women, and "dedicated individuals".

Mrs. Cooter said she was receptive to what we were there for," Mrs. Cooter said. Mrs. Cooter said the Methodist Church at the United Methodist church was very receptive to what we were there for," Mrs. Cooter said.

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GOOD TIMES

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Grizzlies slash host Mustangs

The Mustangs dropped their second game in as many outings Saturday night when the University of Grizzlies ran 411 yards to a 38-14 victory.

The Grizzlies exhibited their patented rushing offense before 7,600 fans in Mustang Stadium, as halfback Steve Caputo and fullback Buddy Walsh combined their efforts for more than 300 of the 411 Grizzlies' rushing yards. The Mustangs trailed only 14-7 at the half, but they failed to score in the third period while Montana had their biggest quarter, scoring two touchdowns to put the game out of reach, 28 to 7.

In the first quarter, Montana's Caputo, a six-foot, 206-pound sophomore, capped a 61-yard drive, scoring from the two yard line run with 6:21 remaining. Midway in the second period, Caputo added another six points on a 76-yard breakaway to paydirt on a handoff from quarterback Gary Verdeling.

The Mustangs' lone score of the first half came late in the second quarter when senior quarterback Steve Bresnahan ran for one yard, completing a 74-yard drive in 11 plays. Mike Guerra added the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, Walsh, another sophomore, took a handoff from Verdeling and went seven yards for the third Grizzly score of the night.

Late in the third quarter, Mick Dennehy picked off a Bresnahan pass and raced 20 yards into the endzone to all but crush Joe Harper's hopes. Montana completed its scoring with a touchdown by Berding on a 15-yard run and a field goal by Bob Turnquist from 37 yards out in the fourth quarter. Turnquist was also successful in all of his five extra-point attempts for the Grizzlies.

Matt Cavanaugh made the final Mustang score with 1:16 remaining in the game on a two-yard run. Guerra again added the extra point to finalize the score.

The Mustangs look for their first win of the season next Saturday night when they meet Humboldt State of Arcata.

Instructor visits paper mills, studies industrial developments

James H. Babb, Instructor in the Graphic Communications Department, combined business with pleasure this summer by visiting paper mills as far south as Pomona and as far north as British Columbia.

Babb said the trip to the various mills was made to make a study of new developments in paper-making including the conservation of natural resources, the effects of environmentalist groups and new laws on the individual mills, and to update information taught in his paper-making class.

One of the mills Babb visited—in Powell River, British Columbia—produces more newsprint than any other mill in North America.

In Everett, Washington, Babb visited the Simpson Lee Mill—the oldest paper mill in Western North America.

Perhaps the most unusual mill Babb visited was the Garden State Paper Company in Pomona. Babb said the mill is a 100 per cent newsprint recycling mill—one of three in the United States.

The mill has a patent on a secret de-inking process and uses no virgin cotton or wood fibre. It recycles about 280 tons of used newsprint per day.

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