Voting system challenged

by Claudia Galloway
Managing Editor

A move to do away with the present preferential voting system used in Associated Students, Inc. elections is being made by the Elections Committee on campus. The committee, according to Steve Greenberg, chairman, would like to see a simple plurality voting system established.

According to Greenberg, it will take a student referendum to bring the matter to a vote of the student body. His committee is

Israel minister calls for peace in the Mideast

by Bruce W. Minn

UPI - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on his Egyptian counterpart Thursday to begin face-to-face negotiations in New York to reopen the Suez Canal and settle the Middle East war.

Focusing on a long-held Israeli view that the Middle East conflict can be settled only through direct negotiations between Jerusalem and Cairo, Eban outlined "five roads to peace" before the U.N. General Assembly, including a five-year plan to solve the problem of 3 million Palestinian refugees.

The others included:

- An interim Middle East agreement based on reopening the Suez Canal, established by the United States for more than a year but deadlocked over Egyptian and Israeli terms for such an accord.
- Reactivating the Middle East peace-seeking mission of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, dormant since February following the collapse of indirect Egyptian-American efforts.

(Continued on page 6)

Library feels money cut but students not hurt

by LINDA HARPER

Despite major cutbacks in the library budget, students won't suffer any hard felt effects on this campus, according to Dr. Harry Braman, director of the library.

After the final library budget was approved by the Legislature and signed by Governor Ronald Reagan, there was a subsequent reduction of $118,350.

Broken down into categories, $43,804 of the reduction was for personnel services which involved deletion of 6.5 positions in the Technical Services department. The deletion of the personnel positions is associated with the processing of approximately 6,000 fewer books in 1971-1972.

Of the remainder of the reductions, $271,113 was deducted from books and periodicals and $14,586 came out of supplies and services.

According to Braman, it was anticipated that approximately the same number of books will be purchased this year as were purchased last year.

"While the book budget is slightly larger than last year, increased costs will reduce slightly the number of books acquired. Purposefully, the periodical budget was increased by $90,000 to enable the library to expand coverage on backfiles and new titles," said Braman.

(Continued on page 6)
Conference fails—apathy?

by TONY SANTOS

Student apathy has apparently taken its toll on this campus. The Leadership Conference specifically scheduled this weekend for on-campus residents was cancelled due to a lack of participation.

As of Thursday, the sign-up deadline for the week-end event, twelve students registered and paid the $7.30 fee to participate in the camp activity. However, two more sessions are tentatively planned for Fall Quarter.

"Most new students are unfamiliar with their class schedules and are unwilling to commit themselves to a week-end activity so early in the quarter," explained Randy Denaste, a student affairs trainer in activities. "I hope more students are acquainted with their schedules and the college campus by the time we sponsor our next two camp sessions."

The first session of the Leadership Conference will be on the week-end of Oct. 22-24. Enrollment for this camp session is restricted to dorm residents. The camp site will be the county educational facility.

An all-campus Leadership Conference is planned for Nov. 5-7. Students who did not purchase a cafeteria meal card and desire to participate must attend this session of camp, the last one for Fall Quarter. The Cuchuma Lake Church Camp is the location selected for the second camp session.

A minimum of 18 students must sign up before each session will be conducted. On-campus residents are encouraged to enroll for the first session on Monday or as soon as possible. Second session camp enrollment will begin October 18. A maximum of 60 students will be accepted for each camp session.

The cost will be the same for both sessions. Students are to sign up and pay the $7.30 fee at the information desk in the College Union. A loan fee is available for students who are temporarily unable to pay the cost but would like to attend. Loan information may be obtained in the Activities Office from Leslie Griffin, program counselor.

A mandatory meeting at the Amphitheater is scheduled for all students who sign up for the Leadership Conference on or during College Hour on the Thursday prior to their respective camp session.

Miss Griffin did not divulge the exact details concerning the camp program. She said, "The program is super structured and deals with both group and self-awareness in group situations. This is not a parliament of procedures or sensitivity camp, but one dealing with human experiences."

Hot Summer? Thirsty?

by TONY SANTOS

Hot Summer? Thirsty?

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"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he got published in college newspapers all over the country. "I just turn out columns—sometimes funny, sometimes touching, sometimes hot news, sometimes bad news—into appearing weekly in the Mustang Daily."

"I don't know how to answer those questions. I thought it would be best to ask him who he is or was or will or won't be."

"Who am I? What kind of person do you want you to be. I'm sort of a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you."

Rick is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you. He is full of contradicting anxiety and nervous combustion. During the course of interview, which lasted more than 11 years, he talked about everything from his college career ("I'm majoring in everything from journalism. English and humanities to nothing.") his writing experiences ('I'm really very talented, but I can't write.") his personal life ("None of your business.") to his reluctance to look anyone in the eye. ("I normally don't let anyone interview me that's my game—but you look like a honest guy.")

Richard Mits Is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you. Rick describes himself as the typical-normal-average-token-student. "I don't believe," he said, "I don't believe in student government for a year. Since then, he's been a writer, and an editor for the Daily and has lived in some different apartments. "I get bored very quickly—with the same apartment, with the same work, with the same my neighbor, I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get bored of things. One day I'd wear a black suit and tie—the like the day Bert Lahr died—and another day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. change my underwear at least a few times a day. I get bored everything fast," he said, yawning."

"I don't know how to write," he
A conservation consciousness is necessary.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly ecology-related essays written by Warner Chabot, one of three chairman of Ecology Action.

"Close the mountains and get good tidings. Nature's panes will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees."

This quote from John Muir might help to explain why college is such a large group. Both of these groups have similar objectives—to show people the miracle of nature from which we have become so separated.

To break away from the city and the asphalt and spend a weekend in the wilderness is one thing which cannot be compared. You are a visitor; you peek, absorb and meditate. You leave a bed of water, your time here an instant in the vastness of the forest.

On the other hand, your time here is an instant in the vastness of the forest. You can see the totality of existence here, the intermingling of all living things and if you understand, you take away nothing but your own experience.

You will desire to save what you cannot replace. That is why we have an Ecology Action Group.

The revolution is happening right now—in our values, outlook and lifestyles. This revolution must be engaged at all levels. We need goals including declarations of "environmental rights," new policies and new priorities.

We need political action, new laws must be created, old ones flown out. Power structures must be changed to return true control to the people. Each individual must become ecologically responsible (a sticker on your car won't do the trick).

During the last year, Ecology Action has been involved in many fights to preserve our local environment. Some we have won and some we have failed miserably. But, we tried and sometimes succeeded so we keep on fighting.

Most of all, we need your help. If you are interested in becoming part of this, call me at 544-8589 or Jim Hage at 544-1098 or come by our first get together party on Saturday at the corner of mirrored and inky streets (you'll hear the noise).

If not, drop by our meetings Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the College Union, room 303.
The catfish are missing. Where are they? The campus ponds are definitely empty. Nobody "knows", but these fish cages on one of (Photo by Thad Eaton)

The catfish are mining. Where are they? and yea more

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Authors baffle in missing catfish probe

by NICK SORHEIM

There's a new mystery story
taking shape that could be called
the Catfish Caper. Caged
catfish have been disappearing from
the campus pond and its
called quite a stir.

Catfish farming here began
last fall as a senior project for a
student in the bio-sciences
department. Dr. Richard Krejza
faculty project advisor, said the
project began with 1100 fish, but
vandilism has produced losses of
approximately 700 fish.

Initial losses supposedly resulted from someone fishing
trough the small feeding holes
on the top of the cages last June.
The wayward band of fish might
pull nearly 30 of the
captive catfish from the four
ponds before departing. Five
days later, someone arranged a
jaunt for the incarcerated
catfish which left all but one of
the old fish free to roam the pond.

Recent vandalism took place
last September, when 250 cent
fingerlings were released into the
pond. These fish had been brought to the campus and placed
in the cage only the day before, and
were slated to be the twin
guinea pigs for a student's senior
project. Results: Vandalism— 250.
Student 0, and one senior project
into the drink.

Dr. Krejza said the tiny catfish
were to be used for a pilot project
concerned with raising the fish in
recycled sewage water. Krejza
added that there is some hope of
reclaiming the fish, but not until
agree when the pond can be drained and the errant catfish
netted and returned to capability.

Measures are taken to safeguard the remaining catfish,
according to Dr. Krejza, since it's
the only way the physics and
department can hope to regain some of the financial
loss.

George Cockrel, chief of
security, admits there isn't much
his department can do to catch the
missing fish. "Our consensus is that the fish have been dumped into
the pond," Cockrel said, but
added that he can't prove if they
were stolen or released since
there is no corpus delecti.

Locating missing catfish may not be in the category of campus
security, but if anyone finds any
catfish prowling around your
neighborhood, don't eat him, just
bring him to the bio-sciences
department. After all, how would you like to eat your
senior project?.

First showing for Boys Town in this county

The Boys Town Chor will appear for the first time ever in
San Luis Obispo County Saturday
at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College
Auditorium. The choir will give a
concert of contemporary, folk,
and sacred music for the benefit
of playground equipment, land-
scaping, and other community
facilities for the new Keiser
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Tickets at $3.00 each are
available at Brown's Music Store
and Gabby Book Store in San Luis
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Photos by Zenaida Martin
Bay clinches pennant flag

(Continued from page 1)

Isreali minister...

(Continued from page 1)

Israel negotiations with Jarring

No investment nationalizations

'No investment nationalizations'

WASHINGTON UPI-World Bank President Robert S. McNamara Thursday deplored the current wave of nationalisation of foreign investments, particularly in Latin America, and warned that such actions might make it harder for developing countries to obtain financial help.

McNamara described as "disquieting" a growing tendency to believe that "as a normal attribute of sovereignty, a state has the right to assume agreements freely concluded with foreign investors whenever it considers that the terms of the contract are no longer satisfactory to it."

Library takes cut...

(Continued from page 1)

The library hours will remain the same as last year although coverage at the various service desks will be minimum.

The reduction of personnel due to the budget is compounded by Reagan's freeze, which means that any vacancies in the library can't be filled without securing authorization from the state. Currently, ten positions are vacant due to the freeze, but four of the positions will be filled because of recently secured authorization.

Strauss says there won't be any increase in library hours because of the current staff allowance, but "we are fortunate to be able to maintain the present schedule."

Strauss also added that the final budget approximates that of last year and "In theory provides the needed support for current library operations."

 Israeli negotiations with Jarring

Eban proposed convening a conference of Middle Eastern states, nations which have given relief aid to the Palestinian refugees and U.N. agencies to chart a five-year plan for the solution of the refugee problem into productive life. It was not clear from his statement whether Israel would absorb all the refugees since it now administers their camps, most of them concentrated in the turbulent Gaza Strip which was administered by Egypt before Israel seized it in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Palestinians fled mainly to the strip from their homes in Palestine when Israel became a state and the First Arab-Israel war broke out in 1948.

Eban called on Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fadl to meet "here this month under the auspices of the United States to discuss the details and principles of a Suez Canal settlement; or under the chairmanship of Ambassador Jarring to discuss the establishment of peaceful coexistence between theuft and its neighbors in accordance with Security Council Resolution 242, on the basis of the respective memoranda of February, 1971."

No investment nationalizations

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Bay clinches pennant flag

UPS - The San Francisco Giants clinched their bridesmaid's role Thursday night with a 9 - 1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Behind the 84-16 pitching of ace Juan Marichal, the base-running antics of 40-year-old superstar Willie Mays, and a fourth-inning home run by rookie slugger Dave Kingman, the Giants clinched the flag on the last day of the regular season.

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Poloists sink visitors

J. Richard Mostert

In their first outing of the season the Mustang water polo team exploded for 13 goals, six in the first half and seven in the second, to handily defeat the visiting poloists of Alan Hancock College.

With total control of the game from the opening seconds to the final gun, Kit Ashley and Jim McVay combined for seven goals, nine and four respectively, to lead all scorers. Other Mustangs scoring were: Gary Swanen with two and Bob Ford, Del Colombe, Greg Chesham, Steve Brown with one apiece.

Although Hancock totaled seven goals it wasn't until the third quarter, after the Mustang goalie Al Anderson was taken out for a well deserved rest, that Hancock was able to score with any regularity. Anderson had allowed only three goals and had collected several saves before heading for the showers.

Water polo Coach Anderson said after the game, "It was a good game to start out with because they were able to build up an early lead which allowed us to substitute at will and see most of prospective players."

Dave Winst, a starter for the team, spent most of the evening at the Health Center after a first quarter head collision.

The 1971 concert season will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Danny Gatton, guitarist and blue singer, will be the featured artist. He was the popular supporting act for the Chambers Brothers Concert on campus last April.

Appearances will be made by Cheech and Chong, who use their ethnic backgrounds, Chinese and Mexican, along with drug-oriented comedy situations to keep the audience laughing.

Kajsa Ohman, who made her first appearance at this school last year at the opening of the Julian A. McPhee College Union, will complete the show.

In a 1970 review by Michael Sherman in the Los Angeles Times, Miss Ohman was praised for having a "near-perfect yawn."
Mustangs to challenge undefeated Lumberjacks

by Rick Knapp

It's not that the Mustangs don't have what it takes; in fact, they have demonstrated that their opponents have had so much that they could give some away. Perhaps the most striking statistic concerning the team's poorest start since 1964, a reality they have been forced to deal with since last week's 31-14 loss to Humbolt State. The Lumberjacks boast a consistent offense and defense to straighten out, we will have a chance to look past Humbolt.

Harper feels that the Mustangs will have to make their own breaks against Humbolt, and not give them any. "They killed Eastern Washington by capitalizing on mistakes," he asserted. "The Jacks have been grinding out 180.7 yards a game on the ground, and 150 yards in the air, an offense that is potent enough by itself, and the defense has allowed only 194.3 yards. Mistakes, therefore, would be the frosting on the cake."

Harper isn't worried about overconfidence. "It would be the height of arrogance for us to look past Humbolt."

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