Students run for SAC

Seven students—five from agriculture and two from architecture—have filed nomination forms with Elections Committee for the upcoming Student Affairs Council (SAC). The election, which will take place Monday, is being held to fill two seats on SAC, which were recently vacated by Wayne Morris of architecture and Keith Gurnee of agriculture.

According to Dave Greenberg, chairman of Elections Committee, the candidates are Lee Pitta, William K. Geedtke, Joseph M. Martinss, Kurt Williams, and Tom Gillipass from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Dave Pollock and Roger Zegzdanko from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

To be a SAC representative, a student must be a declared major or minor in a school he hopes to represent, must have an overall GPA of 6.0, and must have attended college at UC Davis for one year before he can run for the position. Geedtke said.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continue until 5 p.m. Only students in agriculture and architecture will be eligible to vote. Polling places will be located at the south end of the Ernest Hall Agriculture Building, in the Architecture Display Room, and in the Activities Planning Center in the College Union. All cards will be required to vote.

Pitta is a sophomore majoring in animal science. He has an overall GPA of 3.9 and his activities include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Beta Crops Club, and Ag Council. Williams is a senior majoring in animal science. He has an overall GPA of 2.76 and his activities include QPA of 3.7, and his activities include QPA of 3.7, and his activities include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Beta Crops Club, and Ag Council.

Martinet is a senior majoring in environmental studies. He has an overall GPA of 3.3 and his activities include Environmental Action and crops projects. He hopes to give a fresh outlook to American strength in Europe by up to 60,000 in the next seven months according to its sponsors.

According to its sponsors, the motion passed unanimously, and SAC members were asked to arrange the meeting.

The questions he wishes to pose to the administration are these:

Were the cards necessary?

What was the initial cost and budget?

Were the cards necessary?

How many cards were needed to get through the ID system?

Who benefits from the ID cards?
Answer is in the heart

**Editor:** People always seem to be so certain. Abortion is murder and therefore not allowable. Embryos are not human therefore abortion is not murder and allowable. If you have had a child you know that from conception there is a baby within. It is in your heart. But if you have had a child, you know also that it is wrong to bring a baby into the world if you are starved to death from lack of food or lack of love. We find ourselves in a position were love tells us we must do something that love tells us we cannot do. Whatever is done there will be no certainty, there will be no joy, and there will be no innocence. Personally I would abort, but the sound of the heart tells me otherwise.

**Answer is in the heart**

*Re: The abortion debate.*

Dr. Zisk grants that an embryo is potentially more than a murderer that is a nonhuman being. I can't imagine what he means by this, unless it is that embryos are potential people, rather than potential things or something. I grant him that, but it doesn't show that embryos have human rights. In the same way if a acorn is a potential oak tree, yet I think that oak trees are inherently worth preserving. I would also cheerfully throw away a hundred acorns if it became inconvenient to carry them, and I fail to see any inconsistency in eliminating inconvenient embryos in the interests of human happiness.

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**State senator allows demise of coastal bill**

**Editor:**

This month's Guiltless Politician award goes to this year's Democratic state senator from Inglewood (sacred city) California. James G. Wedworth. As the crucial ninth member of the Natural Resources Committee, he would have provided the tie-breaking vote over passage of the Coastal Preservation Bill. After telling a representative of the California Coastal Alliance he cared a great deal about people, and I am assuming he cares about the state's Natural Resources Committee, he would have provided the tie-breaking vote over passage of the Coastal Preservation Bill. After telling a representative of the California Coastal Alliance he cared a great deal about people, I again assume he cares about the state's Natural Resources Committee. I am assuming that a tie in favor of the bill would have provided the tie-breaking vote over passage of the Coastal Preservation Bill. After telling a representative of the California Coastal Alliance he cared a great deal about people, I again assume he cares about the state's Natural Resources Committee.
As first glance, the new proposal to limit TGs (which no doubt will be killed off, at least on the type we have come to know and love) seems to be just another attempt of the reassertion of establishment piggies to sway out. But there is nothing stopping the frats from getting it on—writing a nice letter to our state senator and assemblyman, explaining all the facts, and telling them that Cal Poly wants to be able to serve beer on campus. Other colleges in the country have done this and with 11,000 voting students behind such a letter, our public servants may take a second look at this request.

We could, however, throw one monkey wrench in T's to force a confrontation with the law. But after Chief Rodgers said that he would have to call up the riot squads from the surrounding areas to put down the disturbance, I for one don't intend to get my head busted over a beer.

Party pushes tax supported campaign fund
by MIKE PENNIBER
Washington (UPI)—Liberal and Southern Democrats set aside their differences Thursday and defeated Republican attempt to kill their plan to finance presidential election campaigns with money volunteered by taxpayers.

The Democrats said the initiative test vote showed they had the strength to pass the legislation—and attach it to a bill Nixon could not veto without jeopardizing his economic program which may be vital to his own re-election hopes.

At issue was a plan to allow taxpayers to check a box on their 1971 tax returns and earmark $1 of their taxes, or $2 for a joint return, to a fund which would provide $13 million for each of the two major party presidential candidates and $6.3 million for George Wallace.

Presidential candidates could choose not to take the public funds and finance their campaigns from private contributions.
Cow-milking highlights Farm-City activities

National Farm City Week is Nov. 19 and a celebration of agriculture the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources is sponsoring a week of activities.

Throughout this week perhaps you have noticed the numerous window displays in downtown Luis Obispo, detailing the various aspects of agriculture. These displays are the efforts of various clubs in the School of Agriculture who are competing for best display award awarded by Ag Council. Farm City Week really gets rolling in San Luis Obispo Saturday with a cow milking contest between the local Dn's of.

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Social science and humanities were revealed to be the weakest points in Soviet Russia's educational system at the Central Coast Council for Social Studies meeting here. Dr. Max Riedlesperger, of the History Department, and his wife went last year to tour and study Soviet Russia's educational system. His discussion rested on the history of Soviet education from the transformation of the Tsarist education, which was before 1917, into more of what the system is like today. After this Bolshevik Revolution, from 1917 to 1930 said Dr. Riedlesperger, Soviet education began to emerge with more freedom.

"The Leninist slogan 'the new Soviet education is to create a new Soviet man' seemed a hard political process," said Dr. Riedlesperger.

Soviet, he said, were trying to overcome the high illiteracy rate among most of the people of the country before the 80's, but by 1960 they proclaimed that they had total literacy, but this statement was not backed up by facts.

Dr. Joseph Weatherby also of the History Department and his wife went to Russia a year ago on a similar tour.

Social science and humanities are, according to Dr. Weatherby, the weakest part of the Soviet educational system.

Dr. Weatherby talked more about the present structure of the system rather than the past.

"In most schools that we saw there seemed to be a family type atmosphere in an authoritarian way."

He said that algebra is started in the first grade and first graders are expected to do an hour's work of homework every night.

Dr. Weatherby observed that math and science are their most stressed subjects.

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The articles of the proposal, some of which were in a previous Mustang Daily story, caused bitter reactions from some students, not least was the cry of "OK, you go ahead and pass it, then try and enforce it."

Yankees have a better chance of winning the new rules and handling the situation than we have under the present laws," Shaw said. "Under the present laws, we are simply unable to cope with the problems that arise.

Certain articles in the new ordinance give the Police Department the right to decide how many officers will be assigned to each TG (using TG here to represent any function: students will react better to this term than bridge club tournaments) and to decide when things are out of hand, and when the event constitutes an illegal assembly. The question arises, is this giving the police too much power in this area?"

"I don't think it gives the police too much power," Shaw said. "You don't have time to call on a committee to decide if an event is out of hand. Since the police are on the scene they are the logical ones to do so. The police will bend over backwards rather than about this party down."

This statement was echoed by SLO Chief of Police Ervin Rodgers, who added that even though his office knew that certain laws were being broken, the Police Department would not act, such as selling alcoholic beverages to minors, his men aren't about to hassle anyone— unless the situation became blatantly out of control.

When asked if this ordinance would be applied to all factions of the community, equally and with the same fines, Shaw answered in the affirmative.

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These displays are the efforts of Perhaps you are wondering about the purpose of Farm City Week. It's simple—it is hoped by bringing the rural and urban communities together that a free interchange of thought can occur and that a better understanding of agriculture can be had by everyone.

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Musselwhite to perform the blues Sunday

Charlie Musselwhite, blues legend, appears here Sunday with his unique style, abilities and heavy-four piece band.

Musselwhite, vanguard of the white blues singers, plays the harmonica, crisp blues and sharp-shackle extensions of himself.

Billed the Rolling Stone magazine as "Musselwhite, "Carlisle Musselwhite and his right four-piece band set the right standard for white blues hands everywhere."

The gig is being sponsored by UI Student Assemblies Committee. The gig will take place at 7:45 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and tickets on sale at the CU Information Desk will run from $2 to $8 for the general public.

Intercalabor

by JUNE KRAFFT

The death of San Francisco State College can acquire up to one full unit of college credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). CLEP is a battery of five tests which enables the student to receive a unit of credit for each test passed. Still in the experimental stages at San Francisco State, the program will be eventually administrated by the College of Education Department.

The first tests, offered in August and September, was taken by 179 students. 111 students passed all five tests, and all 81 received one unit credit.

The Committee for Open Media has submitted a petition to depriv the home of the broadcasting license of KPIX (Channel 5) with the Federal Trade Commission.

Protesting an effort from San Jose State, Stanford University and University of California-Berkeley and charges that KPIX has failed to serve the public interest by delaying time for community and public information activities.

A court ruling concerning a San Fernando Valley State College student may be the first step in a landmark legal decision which might guarantee California State College professors a fair and impartial hearing should they come under fire.

The ruling required that Dr. Arnold Auerbach, a professor of sociology, be given a fair hearing and a list of reasons why he was not tenured filed out in federal court charging that his constitutional rights had been denied when he was dismissed from his post after two years as a full professor without being advised why the action was taken.

The court decision overturned what has been standard procedure in the education for years.

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Women of the world unite! Grab your picket sign and arm bands— the march is on. The site is San Francisco, of course, but the ladies here have a rather serious reason for which they are marching.

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SAC nominees...

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extracurricular activities include being a member of Boots and Spur Club.

"I am running unopposed of getting involved in student government," Williams said.

"With my knowledge and background in agriculture, I am able to represent students in the agriculture and natural resources departments on the council."

Gillispie is also a freshman in animal science with an overall GPA of 3.4. His extracurricular activities include being vice-president of the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) chapter on this campus.

"What is important is students—not government," Pollock stated. "Student government is simply a tool to try to protect people from exploitation and manipulative 'power.' Cal Poly students are being exploited by the bookstore, by the strict and pragmatic school of architecture, and by the faculty.

"I am a member of the Fine Arts Committee. Student government should try to expose and deal with these problems."

Zagwolski is in his eighth year of architecture with an overall GPA of 3.9. He has been involved in both Flina Committee and Fine Arts Committee.

"In stating his ideas on working with student government and SAC, he said, "Student government...is an important experience in decision-making, view presentation and defense and working with persons of opposing views as related to the student body and the American political system."

by DE RUSSELL

Tryouts for three up and coming C.U. Drama Committee productions got underway Wednesday and Thursday nights as Thespians from this college performed in hopes of capturing desired roles.

Tentatively set for late February, the Drama Committee plans to stage, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and two shorter plays, "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

The tryouts, which were held in three separate rooms of the Music, Speech and Drama Building, were quite informal. Many times the rooms were filled with humor and laughter as an occasional fellow actor "hammered" up his reading for the audience.

Before trying out, each participant was registered, photographed, and numbered so as to insure all who were present a fair and equal chance for casting consideration.

Tryouts for "The Crucible" were conducted by Murray Smith, speech instructor, who will be directing and casting all members for the play. He explained that two units of credit in Drama 101 will be available for all those who receive a part.

Sitting at a small table in the tryouts area, Smith called upon five or six participants at a time to come up and read. Before each group began, Smith assigned each member a part to recite and then gave a brief description of each character and situation to be acted out.

After the chosen scene was read, the members switched parts and read the scene again. This allowed Smith to view each participant's potential for every available role.

"We must find actors who will make each character in the play distinguishable for one another because this helps the audience, and of course we are the ones we are doing this for," said Smith. "This is an intensely melodramatic play and unless it is done extremely well, it could very well take a nose dive."

College winter drama announced

"The Crucible," which requires a cast of 16 men and 6 women, is a dramatization of the Salem witch hunts which occurred at the end of the 17th century.

Written in 1953, Miller created a situation in which a girl, terrorized by the rigid Puritan moral code, seeks an outlet by dancing secretly at night in the woods. Discovering, they attempt to elude punishment by declaring themselves victims of the Devil and by accusing several innocent townspeople of witchcraft.

What follows is a frenzy of accusation, envy, and greed. All those who tried out for "The Crucible" were encouraged to also try out for "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream."

"The Bald Soprano" will be directed and cast by Delores Ware, a student of speech.

Miss Ware described the play as a one act absurd comedy requiring only one-half hour to stage.

"The Bald Soprano" is essentially an insane situation which points out how people talk to one another without ever really saying anything," she said.

Accompanying "The Bald Soprano" on the bill will be "The American Dream," to be directed and cast by Barrett Harris, a student of English.

Miss Harris described this play as a short one act comedy, but one having somewhat more underlying meaning than "The Bald Soprano."
Revelations

A classic barbeque is on tap at Cuesta Park.

The Central Board of Directors, under the auspices of the Industrial Organization, is planning a barbecue on Saturday evening.

The event will feature a live band, a cash bar, and a variety of food, including hot dogs, hamburgers, and grilled vegetables.

The barbecue will be open to the public, and admission will be free.

There will be a raffle for a chance to win a cash prize, and the proceeds will go to the Central Board of Directors.

Conference

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Marvin Edery, League of Conservation Voters director, and Bruce Broun, of the Los Angeles City Council, will be speakers.

The conference will cover a variety of topics, including environmental law, consumer affairs, and public relations.

The conference is open to the public, and admission is free.

The aardvark

The aardvark, a mammal native to Africa, is a herbivore that eats a variety of plants, including thorny shrubs.

In nature, aardvarks use their long, sticky tongue to reach deep into burrows and eat termites.

In captivity, aardvarks are often kept in runs with access to large amounts of food and water.

They are also known for their distinctive, elongated snouts, which they use to smell the ground for food.

They are typically active at night, although some species are diurnal.

Movie Review

By Richard Duvall

Brown, as you may remember, brought the screen to a standstill with his 1978 hit, "Wag the Dog." Now, in "On Any Sunday," Duvall returns with a new look at the world of motorcycle racing.

In this film, Duvall portrays a washed-up ex-racer who is trying to make a comeback.

As he travels across the country, he meets a variety of characters, including a seasoned racer, a young up-and-coming rider, and a group of women who are interested in the sport.

The film is a thrilling look at the world of motorcycle racing, and Duvall's performance is a standout.

Alpha Sigma TGIF

Alpha Sigma is sponsoring a TGIF event for students on Saturday night.

The event will feature food, drinks, and music, and will be open to all students.

The meeting is open to the public.

Burnett's Boot & Shoe Repair

Burnett's Boot & Shoe Repair is located on the corner of Main Street and 5th Avenue.

They offer a variety of services, including shoe repairs, boots, and luggage.

They are open Monday through Saturday, and are closed on Sunday.

Kitty Matulich Realty

Kitty Matulich Realty is located on the corner of Main Street and 5th Avenue.

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Kitt's Drive-In

Kitt's Drive-In is located on the corner of Main Street and 5th Avenue.

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They are open Monday through Saturday, and are closed on Sunday.

Wool Pullover

Wool Pullover is located on the corner of Main Street and 5th Avenue.

They offer a variety of wool products, including pullovers, sweaters, and scarves.

They are open Monday through Saturday, and are closed on Sunday.

Riley's College Square

Riley's College Square is located on the corner of Main Street and 5th Avenue.

They offer a variety of products, including clothing, shoes, and accessories.

They are open Monday through Saturday, and are closed on Sunday.
The Mustangs will lay their California Collegiate Athletic Association football title on the line tomorrow night when they host the Cal State Fullerton Titans in Mustang Stadium.

The Titans, who have been in mourning over the tragic deaths of three of their assistant football coaches in a light plane crash last Saturday, bring a 5-4 conference and 6-2 overall records into the contest. John Pettis, who has directed the Mustangs to back-to-back wins for the first time this season, will get the starting call at quarterback.

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