Woman delegate seeks commitment to fill political and moral void

by CHERYL MAUREK

The positive delegate to the Democratic convention in Miami was chosen at the McGovern caucuses in Monterey last weekend.

According to K.C. Kelley, one of the delegates elected, over 300 people attended the caucus for the 12th congressional district, and Mrs. Kelley said that 38 candidates were considered in the nomination in which Harry Woolpert, a San Luis Obispo attorney, was nominated.

"Each candidate gave a one-minute speech and then we voted for ten. Five of us will be delegates to Miami, two will be alternates and three will not be selected."

In her speech, Mrs. Kelley said that "We are dealing with the politics of consciousness. I want it to be clear that this country is currently being run by a void, by a lack of commitment or decision. There is a moral void and we need to fill it. I want to work on the platform."

Discussing other presidential candidates, Mrs. Kelley said she was "disturbed with the Jenness campaign. This is the first year there has been a realistic possibility of meaningful input into the Democratic process, because the jeepers-dreamers are running."

If they voted block, they could change the direction of this country.

"Also, the McGovern committee of the Democratic party has set up three guidelines for proportional representation of women, youth and minority and some other guidelines which make it a grassroots reach. It is important we not cop out on the system at this time."

"The only way we can have influence over the legislative process is to make input. They have to answer to us, they have to owe us for having put them where they are. Then the legislators will change their mind."

She said, about the Jenness platform, "I oppose throwing your vote away on a candidate who cannot win when it can win intelligently. We can have some real input. We have to vote intelligently not only for the President, but for Congress, right down to the Board of Supervisors."

Mrs. Kelley announced a meeting for McGovern supporters next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Supervisor's Chambers.

"Everybody is welcome. Also, there will be petition signing parties on Feb. 21 for which locations will be announced. There will be a voter registration drive." (Continued on page 6)

One of the 10 delegates selected for the 12th congressional district, K.C. Kelley, gives her views on the politics of consciousness.

Tuition decision coming

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

Foreign students should pay the higher rate of tuition Spring Quarter for their own protection, according to Registrar Gerald Punches.

The advice is the result of the latest review and modification of a court injunction concerning foreign student tuition.

The injunction, resulting from a suit filed by several foreign students, restrains the state colleges from collecting over $80 per unit or $800 for the academic year in tuition.

According to Punches, attention has been focused on this point on who is eligible to enroll at reduced rates this quarter. "But the question that has been raised now is: What if California wins?" said Punches.

The answer if foreign students who pay a reduced rate of tuition Spring Quarter will have to pay the difference between what they did pay and what they should have paid, according to the registrar.

"If the State of California wins the case, all foreign students will be required to pay full tuition, at the higher rate, for Spring Quarter, 1973. If the fees are satisfied, the student's grades or diploma may be withheld," said Punches.

Any payment over the $800 rate will be regarded as being made "in protest," according to a report from Norman Epstein, general counsel for the chancellor's office.

"A refund will be forthcoming if fees are paid in protest, provided the students adhere," said Punches. "I think it's important to the students that they can pay a higher rate to protect their units and diplomas."

The date for the trial has been set in early April and a decision is expected before the end of the academic year.

The chancellor's office asked the court to modify the injunction by the Board of Trustees made in November, according to Epstein.

The modification of the injunction sets up the following guidelines for reduced tuition:

1) Students who are citizens and residents of a foreign country;
2) Students enrolled in the state colleges during the fall term of the 1970-71 year, or who had been accepted for admission on or before Nov. 14, 1970;
3) Students who have not been awarded a degree from the state colleges since the fall term of 1970-71;
4) Students who are not foreign exchange students (tuition paid by the federal government); and
5) Students who enrolled and remained enrolled as full-time students during the Spring Quarter registration.

Nixon on board for China talks

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon leaves Washington today for a 13-day trip to China to open "a new chapter" in relations with the world's most populous country.

Democratic joined Republicans in wishing the President well on his 36,306-mile round trip to confer with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

Democratic National Committee said Wednesday: "It would seem plausible that something big is in the works" for President Nixon's China trip, possibly announcement of a settlement of the Vietnam War. But a leading Chinese scholar, A. Doak Barnett, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution's foreign policy studies program, said it would be "wiser thinking to expect a Vietnam settlement as a result of Nixon's talks with Chinese leaders.

The Democrats, in their national newsletter FACT, added: "The settlement, suggested FACT, might include an immediate cease-fire, the prompt exchange of US prisoners, the removal of all American prisoners by Aug. 1, national elections in the south by early December, and"

Proposed budget forum is designed to inform

An impressive list of speakers will be on tap at a College Hour forum today as United Professors of California conducts a four-hour college-community forum in the proposed budget for the state college system.

The forum, open to all who are interested, according to organizers, is designed to provide information to students, faculty, staff and the general public regarding aspects of Gov. Ronald Reagan's submitted budget.

Speakers include Art Berman, president of United Professors of California; Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the statewide organization; Edwin Johnson, California State Employes Association representative; and Marianne Deeh, ABS vice president.

Also Rev. Bruce Tjeden of the Campus Christian Center; Michael Wendl, American Association of University Professors representative; Car Wallace, director of the Educational Opportunity Program; James Landreth, director of business affairs at this college; Pete Evans, ABS president; and Sue Powell, consultant to the Joint Legislative Committee on California Master Plan for Higher Education.

(Continued on page 7)
Outmoded facilities

Editor: I would like to voice my opinion regarding a recently attended group attending your college. I apologize if I am speaking to the wrong people: a man and a woman and a professor. Aside from this, I travel 13 miles every day to school (not to mention the M miles both).

My point of contention is this. Everyday for the past two quarters it has required the students to fight for the parking place at our school. Anyone that arrives after 7:10 a.m. has the same problem. You may say first come first serve but I say this, who needs a parking space more, the student that drives one mile to school or the student that must drive M miles each day.

If I may be that bold, I have a special problem in the parking lot. I mean that no student is issued a permit unless they live farther than two miles from the student's residence. This makes much cheaper mode of transportation and less polluting for all. Undoubtedly, any of those half-size, high-quality bicycle stalls in the parking lot.

Another object of contention: Your library system is a very good one for the time in which it was developed. These are new times however and certainly the student of today deserves something far more up to date.

There is a special card which is placed in the library for each student at the time of registration. (Of those cards that little book of infinite cards that you fill out at the time of registration)

You are informed if you go in the library that you want to check out books that this special card can only be used once. This is odd in that fact that you have your regular card of regular books.

The question now is, what happens to the student that does not get his special ID card in the meantime? I would like to know, I guess, that he will just have to do the library resources in the meantime. These are not complaints, they are facts. We are faced with a parking problem whose laws and regulations belong in the 1930's and a library system that is even more antiquated. This would be nice to know if anyone is concerned and is willing to do something to really improve their school system.

Louise L. Ivanoff

Dismantle phalli!

Editor: In reply to the Feb. 9 ecology article "Nuclear waste poses problem" by Warner Chabot I would like to offer this rebuttal to some of his remarks. In the article he makes the statement that Plutonium 239 is not the waste produced this year alone. Mr. Chabot overlooked the fact that Plutonium 239 is a waste product so you do not dispose of it but instead reuse the material in other nuclear facilities, hence no disposal problem at all for Plutonium.

However I do agree that disposing of the remaining waste products underground is not the answer. I believe the most intelligent answer proposed thus far is to shoot the wastes into the stratosphere.

Also to comment on the sensitive position of "ecologists" against nuclear power. Unless the population growth of the world is stopped the demand for electrical power will double in the next ten years. This power will double in the next ten years. This power must be provided by some means, yet ecologists cite the "dangerous" of the nuclear plants in their opposition to them.

Nuclear power plants are built to very stringent regulations with a multitude of safety devices. But if somehow all of these devices were bypassed as a radioactive chain reaction could occur a chain reaction could occur, this would occur before the reaction became critical and the reaction would cease. Then as stated by a clean-up crew could remove the debris.

I am not an anti-ecologist but if we must have more electrical power and we weigh the possible dangers of a nuclear plant against the real dangers of fossil fueled plants, I say the nuclear plant will yield a cleaner environment. Strong words, but the alternative must be strong, too. A clean-up crew would be sent to destroy this menace. An overall system is necessary. Our country's survival depends on replacing the "system" our state highway system, our local highway system we have abandoned. This is only one of many aspects of society which we must disappear for our survival on basic levels. Our future will be as different 60 years from now as we are present is different from 100 years ago. One of these differences will be the role of transportation. One of the changes that will be able to participate.

Dele S. Beauchesne

Amilyght auto future threat

Editor: There are many good points in Larry Swanson's letter about the history of transportation and the present role of the car in our society, but I do wish they had realized the car is a necessity, Larry leaves future opportunities open to us and gives subconscious support to the automobils manufacturers as they now exist. The truth is that there are alternatives even to the auto-mobile auto. The only other choice is chaotic human suicide. Strong words, but the alternative must be strong, too. A clean-up crew would be sent to destroy this menace. An overall system is necessary. Our country's survival depends on replacing the "system" our data highway system, our local highway system we have abandoned. This is only one of many aspects of society which we must disappear for our survival on basic levels. Our future will be as different 60 years from now as we are present is different from 100 years ago. One of these differences will be the role of transportation. One of the changes that will be able to participate.

Susan Arceus

Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily
Affiliated with Reader's Digest Travel and Food Fund Orange County Student Fund
Editor-in-Chief: Paul H. Simon

Editor: Every hear of Joan Baez? Or David Harris? Or the Institute of Non-Violence in Palo Alto? O.K. A group that was here last week to describe a Goliath of an idea that David had that should be done. Everyone who reads this will hear more about it later this week. If you are only registered voters you will be able to participate.

Deputy registrar Barbara Laird, who is on hand in the student government office in the College Union MWF from 12 to 1, student government office in the College Union MWF from 12 to 1, has volunteered to register voters, is getting about three a day.

Want to vote in the local election in April? If you're not registered before Feb. 18, forget it! That's the cut-off date when books close as far as that particular election is concerned. Unless you are registered before April 14, you can't vote in the June Primary elections; the deadline is Sept. 14 for November general election. You need to remember all these elections and be ready to vote in all three elections. It is likely to put over the candidates and ballot initiatives guaranteed to increase voter turnout and you might want. The reactionaries are counting on your apathy; will you co-operate with them? The D.C. campus of Davis has already registered several thousand new voters...what's the matter with this Cow College? Can't we get politicized here?

Kathleen Beasley, Bruce W. Kean, Steve Love, Mike Hodgson, Thomas Hennum, Francine D'Amato, Michael K. Seaton

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Mustang Daily

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REVIEWS - RECOMMENDATIONS

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The Draft

YOU

BY BOB TIMONE
AND RAMON TRUE

Editor's Note: This is the first edition of a draft column that will appear regularly in Mustang Daily. Each column will furnish information about the Selective Service System and its regulations in direct response to student questions. Questions should be addressed The Mustang Daily, Graphite Building, Room 100.

The 1971 Congressional Review of the draft law produced many changes that, consequently much confusion concerning individual draft status. It is the intent of this column to get at this confusion and provide some accurate and, hopefully, understandable answers to questions arising out of the situation.

Current one of the most pressing questions being considered by draft councils concerns the Extended Priority Group. Many often do not understand the circumstances that led to their extended priority positions. Thus, we propose in this column to analyze the efforts in Indochina. The war, no longer be a political issue. That by November, 1972, it would be over.

 wars don't die; a lingering issue

by T.W. SPEERS

Recently on a local radio program, a state senator from Newport Beach told the listening audience that one should not criticize Pres. Richard Nixon's efforts in Indochina. The war, after all, was nearly over; and by April 1, 1971, it would no longer be a political issue.

As virologists, we can only agree with the senator in one manner. We have to understand that the war is not over, and the implications of the war are far-reaching.

If we listen to statements such as those have been made by Nixon on his starting efforts to end the war, and believe them, then the present amendment was passed for nothing.

The war has been winding down, as far as ground troops are concerned. LPIE recently ran an article showing that we had only three combat brigades remaining, and one air base at Da Nang.

However, those men who have been streaming buses are support troops, clerks, quartermaster, as the South Vietnamese take over those functions. Combat troops have been removed, but relatively few. Those who are remaining are given large amounts of media coverage to prove Nixon is keeping his word. The war in the air is going at a faster rate than previously. We have removed most of our forces from South Vietnam, but all that is done is to rotate them to Thailand or the seventh Fleet, where they carry out the same mission.

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THE DRAFT

and YOU

Voters need to register

Last Friday, the 11th, the Mustang Daily printed a letter that put down Linda James, and would like to air an opposite view and give my interpretation of the Socialist Workers Party's platform.

First, Linda and the SWP do not want to institute the total leadership of this country. They want to turn the people on to the present state of affairs of this country. The SWP want you and I to find out for ourselves that it is truly happening with the administration of America today. They would like us to see the common worker govern himself.

Narrow minded ideas prevail

In reply to Mr. Holstein's letter concerning Dr. Berlanga we feel that it is imperative that several misconceptions and errors be exposed and corrected. We are interesting to note the logic behind Mr. Holstein's argument. However it was severely narrow minded and was perverted with ignorance. Dr. Berlanga devoted his entire life to the service of man and the alleviation of the problem of hunger throughout the world. No where in his work or writings has Dr. Berlanga encouraged inhumane treatment of the population to end the problem. To hold him responsible for the population explosion is obviously an attempt to discredit the remarkable achievements of a dedicated man. As Dr. Berlanga stated in his talk on Friday, which we hope that Mr. Holstein attended. "There is no greater poison than that of nationalism." Mr. Holstein, we feel that you are guilty of such nationalism. Instead of welcoming such a breakthrough on the war on hunger and pushing the battle against it, you wish to thwart it. This may be fine but are you prepared to decide which 40 million people are to starve to death?

The revolution would come after the majority of the people try to incorporate their elected representatives into office. The old rulers (the 40,000 elite capitalists) would use their representative force to keep this from happening.

I interpret the SWP to propose that after the new revolutionary representatives are in office, the people would see that they stay out of politics and work to do this by an immediate and democratic recall of an incompetent representative.
Superstition explored in theater production

Saturday night's stage presentation of "The Crucible" will commemorate the first decade of the theater at the college. More than 800 alumni, student actors, producers, and stage technicians, who have been involved with the college theater during the past 10 years, have been invited to the performance. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will begin its three-performance run at 7 p.m. in the College Theater. Two more presentations of the two-act play are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Admission prices are $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

A special program, recognizing the tenth anniversary of college and Drama season open

Which drug is which?

All four doctors did agree that the best way to get help is to first convince the person of the need to get help.

"Companies should produce a harmless mind-bending drug that is innocuous but still gives a high," said Peterson.

"Kids on the street scene can't think about it," said Mounts. "We refer them to a 'high and dream', use another drug."

"There are ways to get a 'high' without drugs," said Peterson. "First find your goals from drugs; if it is to get high, find another method."

"Brain damage is the most recurrent problem," said Mounts.

"If Nixon is going to draw all the votes, he will have to convince the people of some drugs."

"Our society is so drug-oriented that even from a young age we are bombarde by Netflixes and drugs," said Kusumoto.

"It never ends. If you hear anyone say "We're against drugs," they are," said Peterson.

"You only live [feel good] in this moment and you make yourself feel good."

"Children should produce a harmless mind-bending drug that is innocuous but still gives a high," said Peterson.

Wars don't die...

"As far as peace efforts are concerned, Nixon still views the problem as solvable."

"The doctors discussed legitimate uses of some drugs. Drugs properly used are used for medical purposes and do their job," said Peterson.

"Treatment can't be either mild or violent. Nixon discussed the use of shock treatment as the best way to hit someone."

"There is no way to reach him, with drugs or treatment."

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ELEKTRA'S NEW RECIPE FOR MAKING BREAD $$

This bread never gets stale

782 Higuera
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544-5757
A student’s desire to help other people has resulted in a new campus organization, Student Community Services (SCS). The service group has gone through the necessary channels of coding and approval and is ready to begin operations. According to Randy Donant, SCS adviser, club officers and coordinators are scheduled to be designated at the SCS meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in CU 318. All student interested in community service projects are welcome to attend the meetings.

The student responsible for forming the community-oriented service group is Bill Davis, a freshmen electronics major.

Davis said he discovered the college had no central source of information for community services in November. Donant and Davis with the help of others, have been exploring the feasibility of a campus directory for service projects since then.

During an interview, Donant quoted a handbook called “College Volunteers... A Guide to Action: Helping Students to Help Others.”

A photo contest sponsored by the Health Center is accepting entries dealing with the subject of “Health and Health Education” as it is broadly related to the Health Center and the campus.

Entries should be black and white prints submitted on conventional 16 Inch by 30 Inch mount boards. They must be submitted to the Health Center by 5 p.m. April 1. Winning prints will be kept on file for use in a display of health education.

First prize is $50, second is $30 and third is $10.

A member of the Mathematics Department will be the speaker for a meeting of the Math Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in MU 232.

Dr. Patrick Wheatley will speak on “Topology, a 20th Century Development, in Mathematics.” He will present some history of mathematics and mathematicians of this century as well as applications to other fields.

Wheatley received degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Houston. In addition, he has also three years experience in applied mathematics programming at NASA Mission Support Center in Houston, Texas. Dr. Wheatley is interested at this time in optimization theory and its applications to various fields.

Debaters add six awards

The Debate Squad added six more awards to this year’s total at the Pacific Air Force Academy Speech Tournament held last weekend. Competition was

more awards to this year’s total persuasive speaking and won a certificate in senior prison reform. Summerhays also

won a certificate in senior division oral interpretation with a program that had a theme of the games people play.

Missy Green can take third place in Impromptu speaking.

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Students release tension from academic frustration at intramural activities

Photos by Phil Bromund
**Last home win for cagers**

It was a nice way to end the home season for seniors Rob Stickelmaier, Randy Genung, Mike Jackson, and Alan Gaga. In their final appearance as a home as a Mustang cager, the locals came up with a shaky 78-76 win over Cal State Bakersfield to extend their winning streak to six.

As a team the Mustangs showed the mental strain of Saturday’s three-overtime victory over San Fernando Valley State. After jumping off to a quick lead, the home team relaxed enabling the Roadrunners to gain momentum and catch up.

Mike Jackson, improving with each start, contributed 13 points.

**Civil rights move forward**

by CRAIG A. PALMER

Washington (7PM)—Defending its civil rights record, the White House issued a special report critical of the federal government's civil rights and related social programs.

The report, drafted by the White House staff, listed forward steps in the advancement of blacks, education, justice, welfare, minority business, housing and drug abuse.

The report followed criticism that President Nixon was not vigorously enforcing civil rights laws and was not doing enough to further guarantee the civil liberties of all Americans.

To rebut these critics, the report listed these highlights of the administration’s civil rights record.

Federal civilian minority employment increased from 268,381 in 1968 to 368,591 in 1973, last May.

The President has appointed seven black ambassadors, increased the number of black military officers of generals or flag officer rank from two to seven and increased the number of blacks in government "super-grades" jobs from 85 to nearly 150.

**Bowlers head for San Jose**

Topbowlers Irene Johansen and Dave Harper will lead the women’s and men’s bowling teams in the Associate College Union International tournament today, tomorrow, and Saturday at San Jose State College. Miss Johansen, a junior, is averaging 180 while Harper, a senior, is averaging 200. This college is also sending participants to cheer, billiards, table tennis, and bridge to the tournament.

**Grappers host Fresno**

The Fresno State Bulldogs invade the Men’s Gym tonight to test the Mustang wrestlers in the last dual meet of the 1972-73 season. The action begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs will be seeking a 16-2 dual meet record for the season. A scheduled Saturday meet with UC Riverside was canceled at Riverside’s request. Riverside could not field a representative team due to injury.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock will field an abbreviated edition of the usual Mustang lineup. Guy Graves and Gary McBride switched positions, with Mc McBride wrestling at 138 and Graves at 118. Frank Sandholt will fill in for heavyweight Keith Leland, who underwent surgery on his nose this week. Jon Morgan will give brother Larry’s a chance to mend before the nationally by wrestling at 146. And Albie Chico will let Dewey Johnson take his spot at 146.

Monday, the Mustangs will be called upon to defend their California Collegiate Athletic Association crown in a day-long meet in Fullerton. The lineup will return to normal, unless injuries have not sufficiently healed. All wrestlers will be at their normal weights.

For the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, all the wrestlers with the exception of Mc Bride will drop one weight division. The exact lineup will not be available until the completion of the conference meet.

Joe Nigro, who is recovering from a broken hand, may be ready for the CCAC encounter. Leland is looking very doubtful. This will be Hitchcock’s attempt at a 200 CCAC crown in as many years.

**MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS**

Announcements

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