Applications for work on ASSIST accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the Associated Student Body's Survey of Instructors (ASSIST) for student and faculty representatives to the Faculty Evaluation Board.

Pat McEehare, ASSIST committee member, said FEB is concerned with formulating questionnaires for the student evaluation of faculty and the standardization of the questionnaires.

"FEB draws up the survey and determines what questions will be asked," she said. "We have to have different questionnaires for laboratory, lecture, and activity classes.

She said FEB would try to standardize the questionnaires.

"Its main job will be to make certain the questions are fair," she added.

Anti-communist to stay on Angela Davis jury

BY DONALD R. THACKERY

Ben Jain, Califa. (UPI) - Judge Richard Aramasa ruled Tuesday that 12 members of a group that were to serve on a jury in the Angela Davis murder-trial could not be removed solely because he didn't like Communist.

Aramasa refused to excuse William E. Holting, a middle-aged IBM supervisor who said he had an "aversion" opinion of Communism but felt he had to serve. Defense attorneys again and again questioned prospective jurors about whether their feelings on Communism would affect their ability to render an impartial decision. The responses were varied.

The Davis trial will be the first to give a fair trial to Miss Davis, who is on trial in a jury of 12 prospective jurors.

Miller on ecology bandwagon

Donald G. Miller, candidate for the Fifth Supervisorial District, stressed his options on the campaign issue of FEB's "in profusion." Miller was questioned by Bill Pearce, moderator; Cynthia Kose, FEB news staff, and Malcolm Stone, Mustang Daily staff writer.

Miller said the issues in his campaign were basically the needs of human values over technology. They should be high local priority as well as on the university level. He said his primary concern is the environment. When asked if the city's present plans to widen a freeway would adversely affect his studies at Stanford University, the two other young people, both 16, were excited Monday. The Davis trial will be the first major criminal action in California in which jurors under 21 will be able to serve. Defense attorneys again and again questioned prospective jurors about whether their feelings on Communism would affect their ability to render an impartial decision. The responses were varied.

Nationalist Chinese upset

The United States and China will remain restricted. President Nixon has sent his assistant secretary of state, Marshall Green, to Asia to assure the leaders of 11 Pacific nations that he made no deals behind their backs in China. Green arrives in Taipei next Tuesday.

Saco to study proxy problem

A measure concerning temporary Student Affairs Council representatives and a report from Interhall Council are on the agenda for tonight's BAC meeting.

The temporary representative resolution would provide equal opportunity for all candidates to be proxies when BAC vacancies occur.

Cory Imadashi, Interhall Council's representative to BAC, will be reporting on that group's involvement in dorm reform. Other items on the agenda are work of the new S.S. Bay systems analysis study and the appointment of a BAC 's President Board representative.

The meeting will be in CU 306 at 7:15 p.m.
Fans dig deep for Shaw

Editor
Wayne Shaw is going to New York, no thanks to SAC or our ASI President. He is forced to rely on the generosity of concerned students. These students have dug deeper into their pockets because their student fees just can’t be used for “unnecessary expenditures of funds,” according to ASI Presidents Pete Events.

This is fake economy. At a cost of a little over 1 cent per student that’s $65 among 13,000 students, hardly a dollar a piece as Piyush Shah contends. Mr. Shah counters that his way of.”

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Youths involved in state politics

by MICHAEL BEATON

Ken Manning, an architecture major here was named as an alternate delegate on Gov. Ronald Reagan’s Delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Diego, pledged to Pres. Richard Nixon.

Manning was elected Southern Vice President of the California Young Republicans at their convention in San Francisco this month.

The delegation is 14 percent youth.

Recently the California College Republicans sponsored a debate between Emmons Blake and Keith Gynn.

Blake made a very good point when he questioned student voting on bond issues which won’t be paid off for 30 years.

I plan on leaving San Luis Obispo next year. I don’t own property, and I agree with Blake. I should not be San Luis Obispo to some ideological bond issue I won’t be around to pay off.

We’ve heard a lot of talk about the youth bloc vote. My observation at present is if we vote as some kind of a bloc it will be an emotional and uninformed vote on the issues facing the city, county, state and nation.

Students at Congressman Burt Talcott’s first visit to the campus this fall were concerned about the issue facing the city, county, state and nation.

Talcott’s first visit to the campus this fall were concerned about why he didn’t visit the campus last year a small group of about fifteen students took time to speak with him. We have representatives who want to be heard, but unless they use something they can’t hear you.

David meet Walker.

Besides the restrictions that would be imposed by this assumption of power over broadcast news by Congress, our freedoms also are curtailed or endangered by intimidation and harassment. There are the pressures exerted by high government officials who suggest that if we don’t put our houses in order (that is, report the news the way it would like to) then, ‘perhaps it’s time that the networks were made more responsive to the views of the government and more responsive to the people they serve.’—Walter Cronkite, CBS news correspondent, before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Sept. 30, 1971.

As for intimidation by our critics, there is none that I know of. Anyone who can’t stand criticism should not go into journalism. I think all who can’t stand criticism should not go into politics...In intimidation by critics is not a serious problem.”

Poster contest for
La Fiesta promotion

If you have artistic and creative abilities and would like to put them to good use, this may be your chance. La Fiesta is coming up sooner than you think, and the planning committee for the event is sponsoring a poster contest.

Anyone may design a poster. The winning poster used to advertise and promote La Fiesta must represent the theme, "Two Centuries Toward Tomorrow," and include the words, "La Fiesta '72" and "San Luis Obispo 1772-1972."

Contestants may enter one of these three categories: young people up to and including age 13, persons age 13 through high school, and anyone out of high school. Entries are limited to three colors, including the background color, and must be on poster board 14 inches by 22 inches. Entries must be delivered to the Chamber of Commerce Office at 1096 Chorro by 5 p.m. on March 17. The name of the contestant should be on the reverse side of the entry, making sure that tape or opaque paper covers the lettering.

Posters will be judged by a committee selected by the La Fiesta Board of Directors and savings bonds of $25 each will be awarded to winners in each of the three categories. The person who designs the poster to become the official poster of La Fiesta will receive a $200 savings bond. Runners-up in all categories will also receive prizes.

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OUTPOST Magazine will be the only permanent record at Poly. OUTPOST replaces El Rodeo Yearbook. Number two is planned for publication on May 15.
Cagers topple Toreros

John Parker hit four points in the last three seconds to give the Mustangs a narrow 84-81 win over the University of San Diego. Parker's first two points broke an 83-all tie with three seconds left, to give the locals one of their few leads of the evening. San Diego's inbound pass hit the ceiling, giving the ball back to the Mustangs. Parker was fouled on the Inbound pass and sank his two charity shots, to give the locals one of their few leads of the evening. San Diego was led by Mike LaRoche four years ago.

An electrifying lecture slated

Linear and digital integrated circuits — if you don't know what they are, the Institute of Electronic and Electric Engineers is giving you a chance to find out.

Three separate seminars will cover the history, manufacturing and application of integrated circuits Thursday in Chumash Hall. Robert Richa, manager of technical assistance for Fairchild Semiconductor Products, Inc., will conduct the lectures.

The history and manufacturing processes of integrated circuits will be discussed at 1:10 p.m. At 3:10 p.m. the discussion will center around the application of digital integrated circuits. Linear integrated circuits will be focused on at 8:10 p.m.

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