Proposals would reduce contingency by $5000

The salary request for a full-time secretary in the ASI office was approved for the rest of this fiscal year. ASI Pres. Pete Evans said that the secretary would cost ASI $1500 for the remainder of the year.

The request from the Music Department for $250 for their spring awards was denied. The Department may travel to Chicago with the help of $125 that was approved to help their expenses. The request for $150 from the Faculty for the Advancement of Management is being referred to the Committee on Contingency Funds.

Alternative, a campus literary magazine, will be allowed to publish another issue before Poli Royal with $500 approved for their budget. It was stated in the motion that $500 must be received from this issue of the publication.

Name criteria ‘is met’

Ground rules which were laid down in Sacramento for university name change procedures could make this the proper time to proceed with the proposal to change the college to a university in time for John Shriver to receive his diploma. If the college receives its charter from California Polytechnic State University, it will then be required to change to a university in order to receive the charter.

At the recommendation of Chancellor Glenn R. Danke, the Coordinating Council agreed to be polled by mail as to whether state colleges should be designated as universities. The item could be handled under the Educational Advancement of Management, and the Biennial Committee of the Board of Trustees, to be held April 26 in San Francisco.

Yea or nay on election?

Students here will get to vote next Monday on how they want to vote. One of the three issues to be approved, or disapproved, by the student body in the special election to be held next Monday is whether or not ASI officers should be elected by the majority vote system. Currently ASI officers are elected by means of the preferential system. According to Jim Smith, Elections Committee chairman, and Steve Greenberg, who recently resigned the same office after two years, the system works as follows:

Voters mark all the candidates in order of choice. Then the ballots are processed and arranged by first choice candidate. The candidate with the least first choice votes is eliminated. The loser's ballots are redistributed to the remaining candidates according to the second choices. Candidates are dropped and ballots are redistributed until one of the remaining candidates has a majority of votes. Greenberg said this system was started about five years ago, taking over from the Plurality system. The disadvantage of having run-offs, he said, is that there need not even be any run-offs if a candidate secures a majority of votes during the first election.

"The basic thing is, do people expect democracy or majoritarianism?" Martina said.

The third Issue concerns the student involvement in the operating code. Most of the schools have more than one representative so that the voters for a lesser candidate lose the power the majority vote has, but under the majority vote when the person's vote means something.

Martina recognized the advantage of the preferential system, but he said they thought it was better because with the system they don't need to have any run-offs if a candidate secures a majority of votes.

The election on Monday, said, will determine whether or not the plurality system is used for electing representatives.

Under the plurality system, the person with the most votes wins, whether or not they have a majority.

Martina said, "This was not originally part of my bill, but I do agree with it because it's too many run-offs. It will be harder to get a majority vote than on one representative, which could also take quite a long time if somebody does not have a majority vote."

Martina pointed out by Joe Martin, the Academic Senate Council member from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources who sponsored the Bill 724, dealing with the new budget which was approved for the rest of this fiscal year.

"If the budget is not being approved," he said, "we have to cut something from the program."

Computer process awaits input

by LINDA HARTER

A proposal that would change the registration process on this campus to a computer procedure is coming closer to a decision. The final decision will be made by Pres. Robert Kennedy, but he will not make that decision until all facets of the college community have voiced their opinions, according to Hillary Findley, Student Affairs Council representative to Academic Council.

The only group that has expressed an opinion is the Academic Council. At their March 6 meeting they voted approval of the pre-registration registration proposal with amendments that were recommended by the registration and scheduling committee. Under their conditions, the registration and scheduling committee has stated that no group be given preferential treatment outside the processing sequence which is "free time block" may be used to accommodate the needs of those students (such as athletes and staff members) presently enrolled in a particular course.

One condition included in the proposal is a computerized system to be used in the process of selecting courses.

Another condition is that a computerized system is not mandated for students but only for the most effective use of time block which is "mandatory for the success of the system," but they would like to see the total number authorized restricted to 10 percent of the anticipated enrollment.

Another condition listed is that the committee has to be the one to have the final say on what position to take on any position on the proposal. Members of SAC were given copies of the proposal to review at their March 20 meeting and will decide at the April 5 meeting.

Five of the school councils have requested personnel from the Computer Center to attend their council meetings in order to discuss the proposal. According to Findley, SAC will decide on the proposal as it affects the voice of the students.

A summary of the proposal is available in the library at the CU (Continued on page 5).

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
WELCOMES YOU

The familiar college sign on Grand Avenue may be one of the casualties of the school's name change when and if the change takes effect.
NON-DISCRIMINATION BILL PROMISES A JOYFUL TUESDAY

By Barbara Flynn

One of the most pertinent issues in the feminist movement today is abortion. The reason for this is that women will never be treated equally, much less respectfully if they don't even have the right to control their bodies.

So, now, until a woman had the right to adhere to the dictates of a male-dominated society and have to deal with the government regarding an issue that affected solely a woman.

The feminist demand for elimination of anti-abortion laws, closely holds two other measures.

One is the repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws, and the other is a tax break for working wives.

Are contraceptive measures.

The Supreme Court on March 25 established the right of single people to use birth control devices on the same basis as married couples. This decision struck down all laws in at least 33 states.

Obtaining contraception is not the healthiest alternative, mentally or physically. But proper sex education and along with availability of contraceptives is.

A tax break for working wives was a suggestion by a demographer. The Supreme Court on March 25 established the right of single people to use birth control devices on the same basis as married couples. This decision struck down all laws in at least 33 states.

Obtaining contraception is not the healthiest alternative, mentally or physically. But proper sex education and along with availability of contraceptives is.

Again this is seen in Bangladesh where an estimated 30,000 women between the ages of 15 and 18 were raped and impregnated by murderous Pakistani soldiers. A majority of those affected were raped.

The United States is trying to impose anti-abortion laws.

This is a tax break for working wives. It is a suggestion that might be considered.

A tax break for working wives was established by the American Medical Association.

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Auto class for women to be offered by Cuesta

If you are a woman who is tired of being asked whether or not you are out of gas when something goes wrong with your car, or if you are just interested in learning more about the car you drive, Cuesta College offers classes in Automotive Mechanics for Women beginning April 11.

The six-week, non-credit course is held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cuesta College, Building 1000-WCD, and will be instructed by John Rows, III. Rows said the class will include the basic principles and laboratory experience relating to the internal combustion engine and its components.

How to change a tire, insurance information and guidelines for the assessment of garage bills are also covered, he said.

The second series is being offered because of the overload of students from the initial sessions at Cuesta College, he said. A $2 fee for the course will be required.

Registration is scheduled during the first class meeting.

Cuesta College is offering a six-week short course on the techniques of leadership beginning today. Martin Dale, instructor of the course and personnel director for the California Division of Highways, says the course is designed to aid those who want to increase their effectiveness as leaders on the job and in organizations.

MENS DEPARTMENT

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<tr>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
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<td>Short sleeves, solid colors. Denim and cotton by Arrow.</td>
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<td>White crew necks, cotton stretch. Regular 1.95.</td>
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**CONCERT PREVIEW**

**Music in the theater as groups kick it out**

A preview of the 31st annual Home Concert will be presented during College Hour on Thursday in the College Theater.

The program will be of a musical variety and will feature the Men's Glee Club, Collegian Stage Band, and the Women's Glee Club, along with two smaller vocal groups, conducted by Men's Glee Club members, called the Majors and Minors, and the Collegiate Quartet.

Renditions of "The Blessing of St. Francis," the spiritual, "Pac-Laeta," and "Set Down Servants," and "In the Land of the Medicine" are scheduled for the 11 a.m. performance.

The program, presented as part of the College Hour Concert series, will be free to students and the general public.

**Construction of dome sets**

Construction of a geodesic dome will be the feature at the March Club meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 1.

Jacob Feldman, from the School of Architecture, will speak on the "Mathematics of Geodesic Domes" during College Hour in EW 306.

Feldman first became interested in geodesic domes in graduate school. He worked with theconcept for placing space platforms when he was employed by General Electric.

Feldman received his Bachelor's degree and Master's degree from the University of Delaware. He has served in the Peace Corps in East Africa, as a consultant in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, a San Francisco architectural engineer firm, Feldman came here as an instructor in September, 1971.

**ASI lawyer 'Conflict of interest' draws debate**

This modern society has been attacked as one in which people talk too much and listen too little. This characteristic may be all the result of current gratings about the ASI lawyer.

A few members of the Student Affairs Council, BACI, have expressed concern because they were told attorney Richard Carasel would not be an instructor after Winter Quarter.

Dave Pollock, BACI member representing the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and chairman of the ASI Corporate Lawyer Committee, that he would terminate his teaching duties in March.

Carasel said he did not remember any such agreement.

"We were very concerned about the conflict of interest," Pollock said. "We wanted to be sure that in the event of anything that would be a reasonable request that we would be free to serve our needs."

"My allegiance is to ASI," he said. "My relationship to the college is employee-employer. I am the attorney for ASI period, and I protect them, period. If a conflict developed I'd quit."

Carasel is currently teaching two classes. He said the day after he became the ASI lawyer he went to Pres. Robert Kennedy with his resignation.

He said Kennedy's response was something like, "teach your course if you want. As long as you're not full time and taking your living somewhere else, I don't see any conflict of interest."

He said Kennedy and all of us agreed if I were a full-time faculty member then I would owe him some loyalty. It's my general recollection that I was not going to be the administration's boy period."

Carasel said he had not received any pressure from the administration at this time.

"It just hasn't been a hassle."

**New plans create creek fight**

Almost 411 of the modifications proposed to the creek were expected to bring much more growth factor, Romero pointed out in his address to the council. The proposal for updating flood control structures at San Luis Creek.

Richard Krejsa spoke for the environmentalists. Council Keith Gurnee, expressed proposals for updating flood control structures at San Luis Creek. Since that time he pointed out, one mile of direct bulldozing has been done on the creek and another additional mile is now estimated by Romero to be about $10,000.

Almost all of the modifications involved the use of bulldozers to widen, deepen, or reshape the creek. It is the use of the large machines which threaten the life of the stream.

Elimination of vegetation, changes in water temperature, loss of insect population and increased erosion would all net a decreased chance of survival for the fish.

The council also came up with several possible alternative channels the engineer might investigate. Among these were purchase, remoting or annexation of the county-controlled land above the creek to prevent expected construction responsible for the 30 per cent growth factor.

The possibility of check dams being taken off was raised. Several of these were purchase, remoting or expansion of the county-controlled land above the creek.

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The conflict of interest among the ASI lawyer, the Corporate Lawyer Committee, the ASI lawyer and the council, as well as the council and the ASI lawyer, among others, was something like, "teach your course if you want. As long as you're not full time and making your living somewhere else, I don't see any conflict of interest."

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March of Dimes:

The March of Dimes is recruiting volunteers for a 16-mile Walk-A-Thon on Saturday to raise funds for birth defects research.

"Interest in the walk has been great so far," said Everett. "Two weeks ago, 50,000 people walked in San Jose. Nationally, the walk made almost $100,000 last year. All the money goes to birth defects research at the Salk Institute. "It's said, but the United States has fallen from third to seventeenth in the world in prevention of birth defects. The same holds for infant mortality," the state chairman said.

Rubella, (German measles) is the greatest cause of birth defects, Everett said. When a pregnant woman is exposed to rubella, the child will almost surely be born with birth defects of some kind.

"The biggest thing is education," Everett continued. "Rubella (German measles) is the greatest cause of birth defects, Everett said. When a pregnant woman is exposed to rubella, the child will almost surely be born with birth defects of some kind. "The biggest thing is education," Everett continued. "Rubella, the greatest cause of birth defects, Everett said. When a pregnant woman is exposed to rubella, the child will almost surely be born with birth defects of some kind.

"One out of every 10 girls doesn't get rubella when she's a kid. The vaccine is available, and there's no reason why it shouldn't be used. If women would get vaccinated before they become pregnant, that would put a big dent in the number of cases of birth defects. "California is really unhappy with because we're at the bottom of the totem pole. Our rubella immunization program is last in the nation."

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"Consumerism" will be the topic of the spring conference given by the Southern Section of the American Home Economics Association.

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The extreme length of Student Affairs Council meetings, compared with the minimal amount accomplished during that time, is a major flaw in student government, according to two former members of that organization. Jim Weedman and Kurt Hoffman, both of whom have left their positions on SAC in the past year, feel that the efficiency of SAC meetings is seriously impaired by vast amounts of time spent unproductively in the Wednesday night gatherings.

Two former SAC members, Jim Weedman and Kurt Hoffman, expressed their views on the minimal accomplishments of extremely long SAC meetings.

Kurt Hoffman, formerly a SAC representative for the School of Business and Social Science, said SAC meetings are "circus-like." Hoffman said that too much time is spent on small, inconsequential matters.

Many of the programs undertaken by SAC are of little use because the programs are often instituted at the wrong levels of student government, according to Hoffman. He decried the use of "sacred meetings" in the past by some of the members of the council to sway the vote of a single member.

Hoffman, who resigned his position voluntarily when he was elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, said a stricter adherence to parliamentary procedure during the meetings would be helpful in advancing the efficiency of SAC.

"It would," he said, "keep people from stomping out of the room, and things like that."

In reference to Student government in general, the former SAC member cited the considerable student apathy on campus as the biggest hindrance to sound student government. Another former SAC member, Jim Weedman, who represented the School of Engineering and Technology while in office, was vehement in his discussion on how SAC meetings are handled.

"SAC is ridiculous. They argue forever, and never come to conclusions. While I think SAC is a good organization, it is unorganized and out of order."

Weedman cited Chairman Marianne Doshi's handling of the committee as a chief source of irritation.

"If she wanted to hear what somebody said, usually because they were going to agree with her, she would recognize them whether they had their hand up or not, often times at the expense of someone who had his hand up and should have gotten to speak."

Weedman said the massive meeting of time with little in the way of accomplishment, and the unorganized nature of the proceedings were the chief reasons behind his submitting his resignation.

His efforts to graduate and work part-time, seriously hampered by the lengthy meetings, were also reasons for his withdrawing from the committee.

Abortion leads feminist... (Continued from page 8) with dead fetuses and babies. Making contraceptives inaccessible will not stop sexual activity, nor will making abortions illegal stop women from having them. Yet unwanted pregnancies and back-street botcher jobs may result from amnion laws.

We may take the responsibility for providing that child with a happy, healthy life. That is what childbirth is all about.

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Fencers reinstated at nationals; battle to finals

by ERIC NOLAND

Upon arriving in Chicago for the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing nationals last month, Mustangs Bertie Gummeson and Doug Skilling were disappointed to learn they had been ruled ineligible to compete. The sudden challenges by NCAA officials spelled disaster for the duo, as they were the first in the history of their school to represent this college at the Nationals.

Work-outs continued as planned in hopes of a reversal, and five minutes before action began, Coach Malve Irvin announced to the two they had been reinstated.

They went on to make a fine showing in the March bouts, as both advanced to the finals. Skilling did so with his excellent use of the foil, while Gummeson placed ninth in the nation in the epee competition.

The insolvency rulings stemmed from what Athletic Director Joe Harper termed a "clerical technicality," whereby fencing regulations made the demands of the contest." As a chief source of irritation.

The Mustangs gained their NCAA berth when they placed fifth in the WICF Tournament. The locals came out on top at the end of a fencing marathon which saw the participation of a number of major college and university fencing teams.

The two Communist delegations indicated they would only resume when the Americans agreed to the Communist demands which saw the participation of a number of major college and university fencing teams. The Mustangs gained their NCAA berth when they placed fifth in the WICF Tournament. The locals came out on top at the end of a fencing marathon which saw the participation of a number of major college and university fencing teams.
That's the way the old ball bounces

Tom Martin attempts recovery after landing on a long reach.

...as netters prepare for CCAA

by KEITH ELDORGE

Only three chances are given the Mustang tennis team to prove their prowess of the sport over the offerings of the rest of the league. The first opportunity arrives swiftly as the San Fernando Valley State Mustangs host a three-day California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament Thursday through Saturday.

The ladies don't expect much competition except from the hosts of the round robin affair. Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside haven't shown to be strong in the past and Cal Poly Pomona will not field a team.

"It looks as if Valley State has the favorites since they edged us out of the title last year and I don't see much of a change," said coach Ed Jorgensen.

Aside from the top two spots, the netters have strength to rely on. "Along down the line we have a good amount of ability giving this year's group the potential to make history," said Jorgensen.

The line consists of the only other returnees, junior Kent Coble; the new face in this quarter's line-up, Harold Ertelt; junior Dennis Scullion, and senior Jack Loduca.

The four home victories were held at Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside. One to be held at Cal State Fullerton and the other here. The league title is decided by these three encounters.

The home forces enter tomorrow's league opener after a disappointing defeat in the hands of the University of San Diego here on Easter Sunday, 4-4. This masks the group's record with the 20th loss in 23 attempts.

The two teams, "said coach Ed Jorgensen, "changed, however, as only three of the six-man squad are returning lettermen. Two of them are National Collegiate Athletic Association college All-Americans."

Sophomore Dan Lambert, an architecture student from Arroyo Grande, received his status by placing 50th in the singles of the NCAA College Division tournament last year in Greenscoss, Ind. He and teammate Tom Martin paired-up in the doubles category and progressed all the way to the semi-finals giving Martin his All-American standing.

A senior majoring in physical education, Martin coupled with Lambert gives "the strong one-two punch that is all important for a team to be successful," said Jorgensen. "These were the two responsible for giving the Mustangs their sixth place finish in last year's nationals," he added.

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