Coastline bill meets rejection

The tangled elections snafu almost gained another knot this week when the legality of the election in question was questioned.

Isidro Wolf, advisor to student Judiciary, in a letter to the Student Judiciary questioned whether the Judiciary acted on sound legal ground.

In a letter of reply, Carsei agreed with Wolf that the question "calls for an opinion on precedent in California for the election in question."

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His summation of the situation was that: "It is my opinion that the ASI Student Judiciary had both the legal power to enjoin the ASI elections."

Carsei said there is substantial precedent in California for courts intervening in elections to determine the validity of the election in question.

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"It is much simpler to remedy an injunction as important as the case at hand. The Chamberlin, chief justice, said, "I think we had the power to do it.""

But he said he was not prepared to do it this way until the Board of Supervisors was convinced."

The situation at Cal State is as follows."

Kennedy sees 'sees' dorm proposals

The original request for condominium legislation by the state legislature was defeated Monday because "it do not serve the interests of the major oil companies and land developers within the state of California."

The hope for Wallace gains

(UPI) Gov. George C. Wallace was removed from the critical list Tuesday although his gunshot wounds still threaten permanent paralysis of both legs. An aide said he remained in the race and "will campaign from a wheelchair if necessary."
President's dorm answers seem like fatherly advice

College dorm residents have been waiting two weeks to hear the administration's response as to whether the rules governing visitation can be regulated by majority vote of the residents of a form.* within the limits already established.* Big deal. That's nothing new.

Chandler, Dean of Students.

Second, Kennedy said the five North Mountain residence halls have been approved for experimentation next year in 24-hour visitation and coeducational living under certain conditions. Under secret ballot, the accepted residents would decide whether the halls would be all-male, all-female or mixed on one floor and women on the other of each.

Third, Kennedy said quartered dorm constructs might mean higher rates and that final approval on rate changes required approval from chancellor of the California State University and Colleges. He said the Business Affairs Division of this college will prepare a feasibility study.

Pest that, Kennedy's position was fairly evasive.

His reasoning for choosing the North Mountain dorms over Yosemite Hall is that dorms were the five have no rear corridors. Late-hour visitors would be less likely to disturb other residents.

The president has misunderstood the essence of coeducational living. The 24-hour visitation—if voted for—is great. But if the halls are separated, male from female, there is no coeducational living. Lounges are fine for social contact. Yosemite Hall would be a far better choice.

Kennedy said for other residence halls the answers to dorm regulation appears to offer some concessions.

After hearing about the views of several proponents of the Clean Environment Act, I utilised high-pitched shock techniques to excite the audience. What was lacking was an emotional appeal.

Of course, it's doubtful that these will satisfy the hard-lining Dorm Congress, which advocated total student rights and freedom in on-campus living arrangements. But some of the proposals in the president's letter read as if— at long last—the administration had decided to abandon its In local-parentis role.

College dorm residents! have been waiting two weeks to see how the Administration would react to their latest bid for adult rules for governing their academic life.

The answer came Tuesday, in a letter to ASI Secretary Debbie Meadows from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. And it will be given a thorough reading and airing at tonight's meeting of Student Affairs Council.

After the posters had been up for several days, and after a number of complaints, the administration did not have offensive wording.

The answer to this question varies considerably between us; because you are swallowed in the mass, or turn your back which you count for nothing because you've used the easiest cop out.

You can learn with us.

If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho aa your choice to represent the U.S. Congressmen. If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho as your choice to represent the United States Congress. If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho as your choice to represent the United States Congress. If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho as your choice to represent the United States Congress. If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho as your choice to represent the United States Congress.
Congressmen (and Congresswomen). Opposition to the military policies of the national executive is widespread—encompassing nearly 76 per cent of the people in this country.

war, about one man dragging a whole country through one of the most shameful acts in the history of mankind. You are tired, lazy, apathetic—or maybe you don't give a damn about others. Or maybe you don't know what you feel about the anything you can do about National Policy. The time for rationalisations is over—your years of apathy have given this madman (Nixon) and his predecessors (Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower) a free reign over the imperialistic and devastating foreign policies of this country.

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Kennedy grants proposals...
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...to "protect the integrity of the office of President of the United States."

Are you the fine young Poly Boys (as the community calls you) and Polly Dolly willing to pay for this war with dollars and blood in order to preserve respect for an office? Or fulfill a commitment to a foreign dictatorship? Are you all sane? You rant and rave about democracy in America and how lucky we are, but you label me "un-American" when I mention the fact that for over a decade we have supported a government (i.e. Vietnam) as authoritarian that you wouldn't live under it.

Somebody recently defined patriotism as being faithful to your country, all the time; and to your President when he deserves it. Many of you flag, country, money, President, Mom apple pie, baseball, hot dogs and beer all tangled up with patriotism. Being rich with five blond kids, three cars and a boat, beautiful wife (or husband) eight foot mural of "Millionaire" over a stars and stripes background, cute little plastic board house in the tract next to the industry plant or golf course—NONE of these patriotic idioms, nor does saluting the flag. Patriotism consists of living those concepts outlined in the Bill of Rights and U.S. Constitution. Peace, justice, freedom and happiness for all.

Our country regularly denies these rights to not only foreigners, but disenfranchisement as well. I am not so proud of our federal government—are you?

There are those of you that don't know or care about what this government does (in your name)—you must be blind. Those of you that do know what is happening, get moving. When Nixon invaded the time, and to made him get out. WE sent Johnson back to Vietnam! Can we end the war. Where is your conscience—get out and work for anti-war candidates (ASI, City County, State, Federal), educate those that lag behind you in human awareness. Get out and work for peace!

Fair brings fun for all

La Fiesta is coming this weekend and with it the promise of good time for all. The annual La Fiesta celebration is bringing 300 years of history to life through the theme of "Two Centuries Toward Tomorrow."

This city's Mexican fair begins officially on Friday at 7:45 p.m. with opening ceremonies at the Mission Plaza. The rest of La Fiesta looks like this:

Friday 8 p.m. A carnival open at the Veteran Memorial Building.

Foreign students forced to pay tuition increases

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Veteran Memorial Building.

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An extragalactic tactic

by BRUNO ADELE

Is the earth being visited by controlled vehicles from places other than in this universe? Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist, who will present the lecture "Flying Saucers Are Real," believes this to be true. Stanton is scheduled to present his lecture twice on Thursday. The first will be given at 3 p.m. in CU 204. There will be no charge for admission.

The second lecture, open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission for the evening program will be 75 cents for students and $1.25 for all others.

The speakers Forum-sponsored lecture will deal with data from scientific unidentified flying objects (UFO) studies, misconceptions about UFOs, the feasibility of travel to the stars, and the arguments of educated non-believers. The lectures will also include slides of UFOs sighted all over the world. A question and answer session will conclude the program.

Friedman is currently the only scientist devoting full time to ufology. He has published and presented a number of technical papers and articles on flying saucers. His professional background includes 14 years of experience with nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and nuclear power plants for space and earthbound application.

A big splash!

A student and his Dodge van made a big splash Monday night—much to a fire hydrant's dismay.

Eric C. Twist lost control of his car and hit a fire hydrant on Outer Perimeter road, according to Don McCaleb of Information Services. "The fire hydrant was broken away from the six-inch water main and water was spraying in the air 15 or 20 feet," McCaleb said.

The impact of Twist's van sent the hydrant flying approximately 40 feet across Mountain Drive and spread debris for approximately 200 feet. Twist was not cited for any violation, but will be held responsible for damages.

Misrepresented officer clarifies his sentiments

A 1972-73 ASI officer elect is being called a turncoat and a back stabber, a prostitute and a hypocrite while he awaits Student Affairs Council approval.

The adverse student reaction was in response to Denny Johnson, the All vice-president elect. An article in Mustang Daily's May 8 issue seems to have produced the undesired effect.

"People called me, stopped me, yelled at me, and congratulated me," recollected Johnson, after the article was published. Mustang quoted Johnson as saying, "I think for the school it would have been best for Pete (Evans) to win. But Robin was the lesser of the two evils. I believe in him more." But on Tuesday, Johnson said he thought what the article did not quote him on was a more accurate description of his sentiments.

"I said I had mixed emotions," Johnson said. "My statement was based on the outcome of the general spring elections. A majority of the new BAC representatives are conservative moderates. So are Laura Lampson (the newly elected All secretary) and I. "It really would not have hurt the school at all to have elected Evans," he said. "A coalition could have been formed between the two opposing parties. Pete's supporters have vowed not to work with Baggett. Electing Evans may have preserved the continuity in student government. "But if you look at the job and at the strength and weaknesses of the two candidates, and I have, by far and by far Baggett is the best man for the job. Baggett realizes the importance of working with members of the community, businessmen, and administrators," he explained.

"Regardless of who is president there is very little one man can accomplish," Johnson said.

Johnson said members of Evans Student Rights Alliance called him a prostitute and a hypocrite, while Common Sense campaigners, who supported Baggett, called him a traitor and a back stabber.
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Copping out isn't...

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Alabama. How about donating a few bucks to the president's campaign of your choice? Or better yet, hold a small private TG for him or wish precinct for him. In my opinion, that sounds a lot more fun than by doing (can old Cal Poly clothes) than selling hot dogs for Poly Royal.

Other things to make you mad enough to vote. Take a look at your last electric bill from PG and E. It gives a long winded pitch against Proposition 8 (clean environment initiative) and losses in the old future power shortage scare tactic. But our friends at Pacific Gas and Electric rose to new heights of hypocrisy by placing an ad for electric dishwasher washers in the same envelope. If PG and E is so damned concerned with the environment why have they spent seven times as much money on promotion of electrical use as they have on research to meet that need? It's all documented by a group of law students.

When you think of all of these things, don't forget to vote on June 6.

Debate to fare the fate of air

The Clean Environment Act will be the topic for debate during College Hour Thursday, according to David Burke.

Sponsored by the Construction Engineering Association, Michael Lagese, an attorney from Paso Robles, will be presenting arguments in favor of Proposition 8. Hal Brunde will offer counter arguments. The debate is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the College Union Plaza, according to Burke.

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work for passage of the proposed initiative.

Storkey's Assembly bill may reach the Natural Resources Committee later this year, but little chance is given for its passage.

Six regional commissions with broad regulatory powers, under one large statewide commission, would be established under the Storkey-Grunki legislation. Opposition status from a beleaguered group would result from an anticipated moratorium on building.

The Carpenter bill basically creates a 13-member slate board to draft and implement a comprehensive land use plan for the entire coast. This would be an existing planning functions of super visors and planning commissions basically unchanged.

The Carpenter bill is worthless. Mike Adams said.

The California Coastal Alliance was formed in November, 1970 by a number of conservationists representing a statewide cross section. Leaders formulated a report which seeking a ban on seven miles of a "sound coastal management legislation and broadening the base of the conservation movement to include the entire concerned community."

The organization in 1971 united efforts to influence the passage of AB 171, which passed the Assembly 58-16 before the Natural Resources Committee approved it. Despite efforts as a behalf of Senator Grunki's last bill, the alliance anticipated no rejection by the committee.

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A Mustang 'bucking bronc' rides high in championship style during Poly Royal Rodeo. The Rodeo Team, perennial college Champions in the rodeo circuit in recent years, is preparing to defend their national title June 28-30 in Bozeman, Montana.

Mustang rodeo team galloping toward finals

by JERI THOMAS

After winning the West Coast regional finals last weekend in Pomona, the Mustangs rodeo team is preparing for the big daddy of them all, the National Finals in Bozeman, Montana to defend their national crown.

Winning all but one rodeo this season, the Mustangs nailed by their opponents compiling 846 points, beating second place Hartnell with 317 points. Poly's total regional points came to 8,948 to take the West Coast title. Hartnell came in second again with a total of 3,838.

Both Cal Poly and Hartnell will represent the West Coast region in Bozeman at the finals June 28-30. The Mustangs have won the national title two years in a row. If the Mustangs can do it again this year, they will be only the second team ever to win the crown three years straight.

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Concert blues warmed to coffeehouse concept

by MALCOLM STONE

A coffeehouse concept has been suggested as a way out of the maze of spiraling costs and hassles surrounding major rock concerts at this university by Dave Taxis, program counselor.

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Taxis cited Long Beach State which changed its concert profile within one year's operation. The budget was boosted from $4,000 to $36,000.

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The Mustang baseball team, coming off a big season last year, came back to post an impressive 28-18 record this year. Larry Ferguson, who finished with a .385 average and a .500 on-base percentage, was the Outstanding all-Around title at Pomona. Tom's older brother Larry Ferguson came in third in the all-around category by winning second in the calf roping and second in the bull dogging.

Dave Clark of Cal Poly won first in the bull riding, being the fastest rider on the team in both events. Colleen Basma, a sophomore, represented the girl's team in style by winning the break-away roping. Colleen's was the only first-place win for the girl's team. Linda Gill was second in the break-away roping.

Gifford said that the team roster would remain the same for the next two seasons. Roy's team members will include Larry Ferguson, Tom Ferguson, Lee Rosier, John Blymire, and Lindsay McIlroy.

The Mustangs will include Colleen Basma, a freshman, and either Linda Gill or Linda Bickford, depending on their eligibility. The Mustangs will open their season at Roseman or in Bakersfield on May 16 or 17, before competition begins.