by MALCOLM STONE

A small number of anti-war protesters demonstrated against the presence of Navy Reserve recruiters on campus Thursday.

The protesters gathered in the snack bar about 9 a.m. included Marine, Tom Pepper, a former Marine, and women from Veterans Against the War and Sisters United. Later the number grew to 10 protesters.

High point of the morning was an anti-war skit with three people dressed as United States soldiers. Two of the soldiers carried a wounded and moaning GI Boy and shouted "killed guns" and fired toy Mild rifles.

"The crowds reaction was mixed; some applauded while others jeered.

A small group of Sisters United veterans of 10 months in Vietnam said, "Vietnam is just a facet of the whole world situation." He argued that Vietnam could not be separated or isolated from other world events.

He asked a professor if he would "let the big guy beat the little guy up?"

Although the Germansitters surrounded the table, the recruiters were not perturbed.

"They may not be hurting us, I've spent 20 years in the Navy so they could do this," said senior Chief Edward Alves. "The only thing that bothers me is they block my view."

Some people went up to the table and at least asked to talk with the recruiters without trouble.

Many Green of Sisters United said, "There are people walking in and out of the door; they could entail if they wanted to, but they are an irritant to their job and work for peace.

Jim Coldiron, a senior political science major, former marine, said Veterans Against the War had an earlier dialogue with ROTC members. "Besides this and ROTC, there probably hasn't been a confrontation of ideas in the history of this college."

SEC veto is wild card in candidate showdown

by CATHARINE PHOENIX

Robin Baggett and Pets Evans will square off again in a new ASI presidential election, Student Affairs Council (SAC) decided Wednesday night.

In a close vote of 18-10, the council called for a new runoff election for Wednesday and Thursday because of campaign irregularities.

Both the presidential and vice presidential positions are included in the runoff under the terms of SAC's decision. Laura Lampson was unofficially declared the ASI secretary. SAC's decision followed six hours of heated debate, including statements by Richard Carmelli, the ASI lawyer, on the legalities of a new election.

Carmelli said it was within the power of SAC to declare a new election and that it would necessitate only a majority decision. He also noted both parties could lose little litigation and be joining the other from assuming office.

A recommendation for disqualification of all ASI office candidates, excluding Miss Lampson, was given by Elections Committee Chairman Jim Smith and precipitated the lengthy discussion over the complaints filed following the elections of two weeks ago.

Elections Committee felt that the disqualifications should be considered primarily because of excessive campaign expenditures, campaign intent interpretation was that a total of $170 could be spent by the candidates for paid media advertising.

The actual money spent by the Baggett and Johnson ticket and the Evans, Patterson, Boveri ticket was $149 and $144 respectively.

It was Elections Committee's contention that the total money spent should be multiplied by two for Baggett and Johnson and three for Evans, Patterson and Boveri which would bring the totals to $338 and $438.

"There seems to be some discrepancy," said Steve Lager, business and social science representative. He said he felt that the actual money spent was "absolutely flagrantly all parties concerned.

Another big question dealing with the campaign expenditures involved interpretation. Baggett and Nancy Johnson contended that the $170 was for the first election. Evans said he felt that the return election.

"I think the elections at Cal Poly should be run on the same line as a world series. The best of seven. Winner takes all.

- Robin Baggett
Nuclear power impact

Editor: On May 17, hearings began in San Luis Obispo to explore the environmental impact of the Diablo Canyon power plant. It will do well for all those who care about the future of their community and nation to watch these hearings quite closely for until now few have been willing to look at the monstrous reality behind the reassuring slogan that "nuclear power is clean power."

"To suppose that deadly, invisible nuclear pollution is actually a viable alternative to the burning of fossil fuel plants is much like preferring to be hit between the eyes by a bullet rather than a curtain pulled across the bullet's path in front of you." - Salk

Challenge for students: back words with action

Editor: Last week, I sat on the floor of an overcrowded recreation hall in San Luis. It was a town meeting which was called in response to President Nixon's recent escalation of the war. Over 1,000 people filled the auditorium to seek answers and to demand an end to the war, that we pay for with our own lives. It is time we took a second look at the Dark Ages and Christopher Columbus was born to be born for some 80 years.

A word about jobs: It is said that the Diablo project is being created for the job it is creating. If we have someone elected further to be president of a country, an any good or they may do to the world and society, perhaps it is time we look a second look at such old standbys as heroin dealing, pimping, and mafia style contract murder. We may find our capacity to wreck more and more of the human generation of yet unborn children small by comparison to the work being done in all human intervention to remove the men by the men at Diablo Canyon.

Glen Helstol

SAC's 'Agnew image' overlooks free press

Freedom of the press means much more than some members of Student Affairs Council care to realize.

This year Mustang Daily has attempted to present the most extensive news coverage possible with its limited personnel and facilities. Editorial comment has accompanied news when deemed necessary to enlighten the readers on matters directly concerning them. The power has not been used in any partisan manner.

The Council members have attempted repressive tactics against the newspaper. No action has been taken, largely because cooler heads have prevailed and convinced the others they were acting unwisely. The implied threat of control, though, continues to surface. We see this as a means to coerce Mustang Daily.

Wednesday night SAC discussed empowering Elections Committee to screen all letters to the editor involving the ASI elections. That is a blatant attempt at prior restraint in direct opposition to the principles of freedom of the press.

Similar attempts have been made at other times. Once SAC considered forcing Mustang Daily to refuse all campaign advertisements and several weeks ago someone must have forced the paper to run a retraction concerning a letter to the editor.

Further, rumblings of freeing the paper's funds have arisen and then in direct retaliation to ideas espoused in the editor's column.

Almost overlooked is that Mustang Daily, a totally self-supporting publication, is responsible only to Publisher's Board. The paper is included in the ASI bylaws and established in the College Administrative Manual (CAM). Publisher's Board has sole authority to direct the publication of policy. ASI or SAC can only freeze the funds.

Would the students of Cal Poly like to see a minority of revenge-minded individuals halt the presses?

Hopefully not. There is too much to lose in such an action. And if they will not, then those in SAC publically speaking ill of Mustang Daily are spinning their wheels and are wasting SAC's time in foolish motions which hour's worth during a seven-hour meeting. It is a fundamental right of the student body to practice the facilities and means to express any corrupt or unauthorized actions on the part of public administration. SAC has no right to repress or restrict the right to know of every American citizen.

Repression of the media has been an issue raised at all levels, from attempts to halt publication of the Pentagon Papers by the Nixon administration to student attempts to make SAC administration's attempt to close down the Daily Sundial at San Fernando Valley State College earlier this year.

The media is not infallible and to say it would be foolish. Given remarks by Vice Pres. Sproul Agnew in regards to the press, however, it is easy to visualize a totalitarian state that might exist without it.

All SAC members do not carry vendettas. Probably most of them value the freedom of the press, no matter what editorial position is taken on issues. These people truly protect the welfare of the public.

STAFF COMMENT

Apathy again, Legal talk series

by WAYNE CARTER

Apathy has long proven to be a ball and chain around the sagging necks of this campus. No better example can underline this point more than the near-overflow crowd that attended the Legal Forum Series meeting last Wednesday night.

During most of the meeting, members of the press out-numbered the spectators in the audience.

The forum is under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union and is a direct response to students outlives for increased housing and legal information related to the college community.

On the legal side of the program, social science major, Jim Dewing, has established a free legal forum series. Free legal service, he very rudely states that I would be "bothering" my audience with all this free legal information that other college students didn't refer to admission, no one has to pay to get it.

Dewing has pulled in local lawyers to discuss everything from landlord contracts to debtor rights. Students may drill these lawyers at their leisure, picking up free Information that other students might cost a mint.

There are students still complaining that landlords are raping them through pocket-books. Instead of getting off their asses and giving up their free time for free legal service, "and [that it is] against the law," they remain in a modified state of despair and confusion.

Dewing had Stephen Cod, a Greenway attorney, at the last meeting. He was ready to answer questions relating to welfare. Only a handful of students took advantage of the chance to see if they were eligible for welfare funds. Post it was a cold and empty meeting, sometimes a matter of life or death to a college student's welfare.

Dewing has had to cancel a number of meetings, leaving to such basics of America as Bobby Seale and Poly Royal, he just can't understand why the turnout has been so poor. Many students wanted this information, but now that it is available it seems to be getting a few years and nothing more.

Could we be a long up hill battle to fight apathy in this Bissy Hollow, but with men, such as Dewing, the battle isn't in vain.

To Jim and other individuals like him, the pass word is courage and patience.

Student opinion hassled out of SAC

Editor: In response to the latest escalation in the Vietnam war, I thought it my responsibility to let my representatives in the state and federal government know of my opinion on this issue. On Wednesday night, May 10, I felt it my expeditious duty to contact these people was through the Western Union Telegraph service. It may be the only way, but it is certainly not the most courteous! Upon dictating my message to the evening news cover service, she very rudely stated I would be "bothering" my representatives with such matters. Appalled at such an attitude from a public service I called a public service I felt she should assume the responsibility of her position and delay messages inappropriately and without disregard, the directly stated that I was showing irresponsibility by letting my representatives know of my opinions but not using an appropriate view.

What an outrage that the public cannot even express their opinions through such a legitimate means without being harassed.

Robert Kopyk

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be typed, typewritten or neatly handwritten. Any letters which are not legibly written or are addressed to the editor will be returned. The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print Letters. Letters to the editor must be no longer than three hundred words. Letters written in excess of that number will not be accepted. All letters become the property of Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts, Room 729.
Insurance agents’ practices questioned

By TOM MARSHALL

Lawyer says only a few are causing trouble

Victim of a disreputable local agent

In a letter sent to this college last year, the concerned parent said, "I realize a 21-year-old boy is supposed to be capable of making his own decisions. But I also realize these kids are inexperienced and can be susceptible to a sharp sales pitch. My complaint is that this type of 'sharp' practice by an insurance company should not be allowed."

"These kids find themselves being used, where in many cases they do not know they have an insurance policy," said Richard Carasel, ASI lawyer. "Not all companies are reputable. Most of the people contacted were either juniors or seniors."

"According to Evans, he took an informal poll last summer of students who had been contacted by local insurance agents. The results revealed most of the people contacted were either juniors or seniors."

"I referred all responses to Carasel for consideration. I wholeheartedly invite the students to contact me with their complaints," Evans said.

"I've been working on this problem for about six weeks and have already been contacted by people from the student body."}

Kites soar in canyon festival

For a day of fun under the sun, the Recreation and Tournaments Committee (RAT) is sponsoring a Poly Canyon festival from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

A kite contest and picnicking in a coffee house atmosphere are planned for RAT's Saturday event. The contest is open to any member of the student body.

"Relax under the trees and let us entertain you," said Dan Dunn, publicity chairman for the festival. Admission is 30 cents. Prizes will be awarded for the best designed kite and for the best flight by a kite.

RAT will have a coke concession stand, but no food concessions are planned.

The coffee house atmosphere will be provided by the regular performers at the campus coffee house. The entertainers scheduled to perform are John Dunn, Tom Waters, Albert and R. Lee, Tony Lopes, John Blaslus, and Harlan Hardin.

Abortion is an individual matter

by KENNEY BARNARD

This question was the topic at an informal discussion held Tuesday evening in the College Union.

Discussing the morality of abortion were Dr. Walter Barbel and Dr. Stan Dundon, both instructors of philosophy here.

Holding the opposite view, Barbel stated, "An embryo is a person, and under no circumstances should it be allowed to be destroyed. Abortion denies the fetus its right to develop its full potential. I think aborting a fetus is worse than killing a fully developed embryo." The second of the abortion series, entitled "Administrative, Medical and Legal Aspects—the Legal Beev", will be held Tuesday in CU 310 at 8 p.m.

On this point the embryo or fetus is not truly a person until he has developed self-awareness, which neither the fetus nor embryo has achieved," Barbel said.
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Student vote a reality; tell absentee procedure

Editor:
I would like to remind student voters that one of the most important national primary elections— that of California— will be held on June 6. Students throughout the state must work hard to make the vote for the 19-year-old more than just a dream, to make the vote a reality. Such efforts will be in vain unless students actually register to vote by not taking time out to ensure that they are actually able to vote.

Students who have registered to vote in a county other than San Luis Obispo, must return to their county in order to vote in the June primary. An alternative to this is to obtain an absentee ballot application. If you are a student who will need an absentee ballot application, you should get one immediately and fill it out. The ballot application should be made in the county where you first registered. Please don’t forget to get your personal identification as you will be living in San Luis during either the June Primary or November Final Elections.

Absentee ballot applications may be obtained at the County Clerk’s office in Room 302 of the San Luis Courthouse Annex. They may also be picked up at the McPherson Post Office for President, and the Cecilia Brown Post Office. It is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Editor:
One of the more important national primaries will be one of the most important in the nation. Student vote a reality; I feel that if you will you will make the vote for the 19-year-old more than just a dream, to make the vote a reality. But I feel that if you want to change the world, you should be prepared to change your own self first.

Spring concert... .

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The concert will be a tuba solo by Ron Martinek. The selection is titled “Concertino for Tube and Band” written by Frank Ben- cirovitz. The final movement of this selection will be performed by the Student Hand’s “Statement.” The piece is written for the University of California, San Luis Obispo tuba player prior to a tour of the central valley and the bay area and ten thousand people. It was written two years ago during the touring. It was written two years ago throughout the country.

Discipline for kids discussed

The spring conference of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Education of Young Children will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 1, on Saturday in the College Union. The opening theme, “Discipline for kids” will be discussed by Dr. Thelma Harms, who is the director of a child study center at the University of California at Berkeley.

Several smaller groups will be organized to offer chances to learn more about the developmental opportunities a child experiences during his growing years. These groups are: parent cooperative schools, private nursery schools, church, child related schools, state and federal funded programs, child care centers and day care centers in college.

Reservations for the conference will be $5.50 for association members and $10 for non-members and which includes both the conference fee and lunch. Reservations for students will be $2.50.

Weekend hikers planned

The Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club plans two outings that will be open to the public. On Saturday, a hike to Pine Mountain in the La Pena Range National Forest is scheduled. Hikers should meet at the Pine Guard Station at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday with a lunch and drinking water. The other hike will be a backpacking and camping trip to the Ventana Wilderness area and planned for the Memorial Day weekend.

Those planning to participate are asked to bring your own bags for the three days and their own equipment, including a canister for food. Tent reservations for the reservation fee are $20.00 and for the weekend as a march and rally have been scheduled for Sunday in San Francisco. The National Peace Action Project will be held at 12:30 p.m. when marchers meet at the Golden Gate Park for a rally that will feature several speakers. The march will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will proceed to the Golden Gate Park for a rally that will feature several speakers.

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Anti-war rally

Anti-war protests continue throughout the weekend as a march and rally have been scheduled for Sunday in San Francisco. The Vietnam protest is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.

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“Women not oppressed, own choice to have kids’

It is unfortunate that Barbara Flynn, through misguided and illogical thinking has proclaimed herself the Joan of Arc of the oppressed women of the world. She wants all the joy and happiness of raising children but not the responsibilities.

There is an old tradition of having children and assuming the responsibility of raising them, and it’s a damn good tradition. If you want to go to school and do it and good luck to you. But if you want to raise children then you should be prepared to raise them.

If you want your “freedom of living, and the freedom of worries over their children’s welfare” then you should have stayed single and taken your pills. You’re not being oppressed! It was your decision to have kids and not mine.

I see no reason I should pay to take care of your kids while you’re learning to make cakes in a home economics class. If the mothers and fathers want to pay for a day care center, that’s great. But us singles have enough problems and financial responsibilities of our own without adding your family problems to them.

War? If you remove the weapons, one still has his flaks, or can hurl insults across the back. If you remove the object over which the idea is being fought, people will fight over other ideas. If you remove war you stop war.

Removing man isn’t too practical, so man has to be changed. Get rid of man’s self centeredness. You will find you would put the welfare of others above his own. He would be a little better off. If I had one person you looking after your well being, or a group that is helping together by one who is interested in the well being of all and that has the power to insure that will being.

I personally have found that letter more practical. This principle has been put into practice by Jesus Christ. Through the power of Jesus Christ, we have the ability to use our selfless desires and be able to consider others above our own.

If you people who are yelling the loudest about ending the war are really using the power that will bring permanent end to war, check what the Bible says, come into a relationship with Jesus Christ, put the welfare of others ahead of your own, and put the end to war. You can see what kind of friend and love this action will bring, right into this campus. Have you got the guts to try it?*

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NICE PEOPLE!!
Jumpin’ Jitsu, it’s Judo

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

Not quite in the tradition of Dick Tracy’s sidekick Joe Jitau, the judo club of this college is sponsoring their third annual Invitational Judo Tournament Sunday in the Men’s Gym.

More than 100 judo contestants from this college and throughout Southern California will participate in the 1 pm event. Sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, the men’s tournament will have white, brown, and black belt competition. These categories are based on the experience and proficiency of the competitor. Registration will take place from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. The entry fee of $1 can be submitted at the tournament or through the judo club. Judo practitioners in Yenen, age 13 and under; Shonen, ages 15 to 18; and Raiten, age 17, and over divisions are eligible to compete.

Judges before competition line up participants by age in each age division. They then divide sides to red and white teams which compete against each other.

Matches will be conducted in accordance with the rules of the Nanka Kodoku Judo Vietnam. This oriental mouthful literally means “gentle practice.” The judo concept does not permit kicking, hitting, or gouging. Instead, the contestant does not permit running, or pinning his opponent down. The winner of the match stays on the mat until he is defeated.

Usually upstaged by many celebrated sports, judo news is often over-shadowed. A physical education major from this college participated in the National Collegiate Judo Championship in B. Joseph, Mo., last month and placed third in the 158 weight division.

The public is invited to watch these matmen in action Sunday afternoon. Opening ceremonies will be 12-12:45 pm, followed by competition at 1 pm.
Football hosts Sat. alumni game

A number of football personalities from out of the past will converge on Mustang Stadium Saturday to meet the Mustangs in the annual spring alumni game. Gametime is 1:30 p.m. for a contest that should be an interesting match of conditioning and exceptional talent. The 75 Mustangs are now with the conditioning. For them, the work began five weeks ago and they now have nearly 30 practice sessions behind them. For the alumni, practice will begin on Saturday—in the afternoon.

Steve Brenahan, who will quarterback the returning grads, pointed out why little time is spent in preparation: "If we worked out in pads before the NCAA weekend we'd be sore during the game." As a result, the practice sessions are held in a loose ac­ mosphere, something alumni coach Tom Lee feels will be an advantage in the game. "These players are more relaxed and a little more mature, and we have a lot of good talent," he said. Lee expects around 30 out-of-towners to join the 18 alumni, and many of the prospective starters will be members of all-conference teams while playing football here. The alumni won last year's game 16-7.

Joe Harper, head coach of the Mustangs, considers the contest an opportunity for the younger members of his team to gain some good game experience. He said, "I don't think there will be domination by either team. It should be a very tough football game."

The following is a list of prospective starters:

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SE - Bill Curvillo 
ST - Dave Gradus 
SF - Bob Valentine 
C - Ian McPhail 
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