Senate confirms Brophy nomination

Sacramento (UPI) - The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Puy T. Brophy of Sacramento to the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges. The vote was by acclamation. Secretary's minutes showed that the Senate had not heard any objections to the nomination.

Mills said Brophy "appears to be a qualified individual. But I feel students and some faculty members have correctly pointed out that the board is not representative of the people of California."

Brophy arrives for a vote


McGovern pledged in a prepared speech that if elected President he would appoint Mexican-Americans and other bilingual-speaking Americans to the Cabinet, the judiciary, high sub-cabinet level posts, his personal White House staff and Latin American ambassadors.

The South Dakota senator thus continued the almost total concentration he placed in the past week on winning minorities and rank-and-file labor-two sources of Humphrey's greatest strength.

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Thursday, May 25, 1972

ASI ELECTIONS

SEC directs vote veto

by MALCOLM STONE

This week's ASI election may have been invalidated as a result of Action and the result on the vote in Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) Wednesday morning.

The vote made by the ASI Press Pete Evans to veto Student Affairs Council's earlier decision to hold new elections for ASI president. It would take a two-thirds vote of student Affairs Council to override the veto.

ASI bylaws grant SEC the power to direct a presidential vote of ASI actions.

The veto was expected to be placed upon the agenda of SEC Wednesday night. A two-thirds vote would override the veto and substantiate the current election. Failure of the override would result in a new election of the student Affairs Council and consideration of approval of Ratko Baggett and Tony Johnson.

Mr. Langer, Chief Justice, was the only ASI officer on the bench who took part in the discussion. He said it was "better to take up the business that concerns 13,000 students."

Two points discussed at length were whether SAC had acted properly in handling Elections Committee's report and what effects actions of student government in recent weeks had on student opinion of it.

Some members of SEC and SAC thought Elections Committee had not been given an opportunity to finish its report. Jim Smith, the committee's chairman, said the group had prepared two recommendations, but decided during the meeting not to bring up the second one.

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The items are sold on a consignment basis with the artists selling the price of their own wares. If they sell 80 per cent of the money with the remaining 20 per cent going to the store operating expenses.

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Bremer pleas no guilt in shooting of Wallace

Baltimore (UPI) - Amidst the highest security ever seen in a Baltimore courthouse, Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent Wednesday to four counts of wounding Gov. George C. Wallace and a Secret Service agent.

Before reporters were permitted to enter the heavily guarded federal courtroom, they were searched by an electronic detecting device. Bremer, 21, a former Milwaukee barber, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrup. During the 20-minute proceeding, the defendant, only spoke in response to questions posed by Northrup. Bremer answered "yes" when he was asked by the judge whether he had received and read the federal indictment under which he was charged.

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Farmer harvests award

In recognition of his "long unselfish service for the benefit of California agriculture," Harold Wilson, administrative vice president here, was one of three Californians to be named an honorary member of the Agricultural Commissioners Association of California.

Wilson was commended and awarded the life membership and resolution during the annual rural-urban barbecue of the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club at the Tar Springs Ranch near Arroyo Grande last week.

Bill might 'self-destruct'

Editor:

The Clean Environment Act, although its heart is in the right place, is going to set the environmental movement back twenty years. The act is so vague, poorly written, unworkable and unconstitutional that it will be tied up in court for the next ten years.

The "People's Lobby" has written into the bill all the tools needed by the opposition to tear it piecemeal. One section says that any section of the bill can be invalidated without effecting the remaining sections. Right now there is not one section of the act that is not being questioned by lawyers and industry as to their constitutionality or legality. You can bet your britches that if the act is approved every lawyer in the state will be filing suit against the act. Then the courts will begin butchering and eliminating all illegal sections, and before you know it the Clean Environment Act, having bitten off more than it can chew, will have no more teeth to chew it with!

The People's Lobby has taken upon themselves to show what a bad bill the act really is. When you listen to their arguments you will find that instead of appealing to your intelligence by presenting the merits of the act, they instead appeal to your emotions by asserting that big business is working to defeat the act. Just remember, a vote for Prop. 9 is not a vote against big business, it is a vote against the environment.

Hapitalk funds

Speaking of speech, children with speech problems will get a big boost this Memorial weekend. The Thespians of Elkhorn High School will perform Anthony Newley's musical, "The Ruler of the Universe," on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the College Theater. The proceeds from the play will be donated to Camp Hapitalk, a summer speech therapy camp for children with speech problems.

Tickets are $1 and are available at Brown's Music Store and will also be on sale at the door. Both performances are sponsored by the campus Speech Club.

-sentimental sale-

all jewelry on hand with coll-oly college seal
The Social Science Department has devised a replacement for the "dull senior project" - an internship.

Dr. George Clucas, social science instructor, devised the program along with the aid of Dr. William Alexander, chairman of the department. Dr. Allen K. Battle and James Calabrese, student coordinator.

Twenty-five students were chosen from 80 applicants and assigned to an office to work under the direct supervision of a county department head.

Students are completing projects in about one quarter and, although the program is still in an experimental stage, it may be extended to two or three quarters in the future. Because of the enthusiasm expressed, more time may be devoted to this type of work to increase the average 12 hours each week for 15 weeks.

Those who were chosen, Tina Lewis, is working in the County Personnel Department researching various acts passed four years ago dealing with negotiations between employer and employee in San Luis Obispo County. A policy of record retention for the Office of General Services is being set up by John Ewan to help determine how, where and which record should be kept or destroyed.

Peggy Carroll and Elaine Hasenkamp are working for the county library in predicting demands for library services within the 93054 branch system.

Through interviews and meetings, Thomas Kahos is investigating the administrative side of the Police Department including how cases are handled.

Adele Anderson is helping with the female parole cases.

Students are also involved in other departments which include Local Agency Formation Commission, assessor, agricultural commissioner, and county airport.

Baseball field result of class

A senior seminar class in construction engineering from this campus has created a new baseball field for the people of Santa Margarita.

Under the supervision of Jack Lewis, seminar instructor from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, the 15-member class began March 27 with the designating of the new field, preparation of cost figures, scheduling of work and the arrangement for the necessary equipment.

The campus student chapter of the Engineering, Grading and Contracting Association is cooperating in providing land moving equipment needed in the project.

The baseball field was built under the auspices of the Santa Margarita Civic Association on the north side of Highway 101 at H Street in Santa Margarita.

The association raised $8,000 for the new field, but found that their funds did not even come to close the cost of construction.

The college students, using borrowed equipment, excavated, graded and prepared the site for the ball diamond. They also designed backstop and grandstands to be built at a later date.

Active seniors

To reap rewards

It is time for all seniors who have been actively involved during their college years to reap their final rewards.

According to Nancy Pater­baugh, Awards Committee chairman, any senior graduating by September 1971 with 100 activity points qualifies for Gold Key Awards.

Activity points are cumulative from participation in college clubs, committees, athletics, offices, counselor, or any group club activities.

Applications are available in the Activities Planning Center in C.U. 217. Completed forms are due in ABI box 22 by Friday.

Those seniors who are eligible, will receive a certificate and a gold key medallion at the senior banquet.

For further information contact Nancy Paterbaugh at 544-5412 or Bob Walters at 544-0870.

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Power project explained

The broad expanse of the Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah, above Lake Powell, may not know it yet, but it is the planned site of "the largest power project ever undertaken in the U.S. or the world," said Robert Currie of Southern California Edison.

Currie, project manager of the "Kaiparowits Project," spoke last week as a part of a continuing series of seminars on power systems sponsored by the Electronic and electrical engineering departments.

Construction of this mammoth project is scheduled to begin in May, 1974. By June, 1978, the first unit of 1,000 megawatts will go into operation. By 1068, all six, 1.000-megawatt units will be in operation, said Currie.

Slides of a drawing of the project portrayed six cooling towers to cool the water of It will be collected and buried, he said.

"Over the life of this project we would burn over half-a-billion tons of coal in the area." said Currie, later adding that the planned life span of the project is 30 years.

Of the author divide which will be entitled as exhaust, 30 percent of it will be collected and buried, he said.

Currie mentioned that the first phase of the project will cost over $600 million; and 30 percent of it will be used for pollution control. The Kaiparowits Project is the combined effort of the Edison Company, San Diego Gas and Electric, Arizona Public Service Co., and Salt River Project.

"New developments in power systems" will be the subject of the last in the series of seminars on power systems sponsored by the Electronic and Electrical Engineering departments. The meeting is scheduled for College Hour Thursday in C Sc 291. Sam Aboulhosn, exchange faculty member, will be speaking.

Concert today closes season

The Chamber Orchestra will conclude its 1971-72 concert season with a College Hour concert today followed by an evening performance on Friday.

The program will include a variety of numbers by such composers as Miiller, Mozart, Bruch, and Vivaldi. Cliften E. Swanson, the conductor, said the chamber orchestra normally specialises in music that is rarely performed because it was written for small groups or is little known.

Violist Ken Roth, a graduate student at Stanford University, and a string quartet are scheduled to Join the orchestra.

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Roth has performed in the San Francisco area and in New England where he appeared with the Boston Philharmonic.

The evening program, sponsored by the Music Department, will be presented in the College Theater at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free and the general public is invited.