**Prop. 9 is a whirlwind of controversy**

Proposition Nine will not only be found on the California primary ballot, but probably top many people's lists of unfruitful Ballots along with women, politics and religion. The Clean Environment Act, in line number nine on the June 6 ballot, has been a controversial topic since its emergence in 1971 when over 500,000 signatures were gathered for the initiative. Scrutiny of big business money and corruption from one side are countered by claims of state-wide disaster resulting from the ill-provisioned measure. The act, if passed, would:

- Lower the shutting down of pollution equipment during periods where pollution exceeds existing standards.
- Impose a system of uncontrolled pollution and motor pollution. Firms may be assessed fourteen percent of the previous year's capital income for every day they pollute.
- Revote or suspend the license of a dealer who sells new cars that do not meet current state emission standards.
- Ban DDT and other persistent insecticides and herbicides unless a special permit is approved by the state legislature.
- Prevent conflict of interest on state and regional control boards.
- Allow citizen class-action suits against polluters.
- Publicize the records of pollution control agencies.
- Halt construction of new atomic fusion plants for five years.

Criticism of the measure are varied, ranging from accusations of sloppy wording to problems resulting from bans on nuclear power plants.

Student lobby measure opposed by trustees

by ROGER VINCENT

A bill authorizing paid student affairs lobbyists was recently passed by the State Assembly and then condemned by the California State University and College system.

Bill SB sponsored by Assemblyman Kenneth Maddy was passed by a 36-2 vote and would permit students to use mandatory fees to finance a student lobby in Sacramento similar to the one now operated by University of California students.

The trustees voted 9-2 to oppose the legislation after Chancellor library hours

The college library will be closed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in celebration of Memorial Day, according to the schedule of the hours of the library public service.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and will resume its regular schedule on Tuesday.

**Managing Editor**

**Poll still open: SEC act void**

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

A veto was made by Evans, but it was concerning the motion made by Trustee Kenneth Kennedy about the new SAC representatives and chief justice. Evans rationalized his vote with the idea that SAC should have been some mention of the secretary and that there was no point in re-voting in the election process.

Nataran defended the moratorium.

**JOURNALIST SAYS 'War top issue'**

by ROGER VINCENT

Naming the Vietnam war as the number one issue in this year's student election, veteran Vietnam journalist Helen Emerick spoke out for presidential candidate George McGovern yesterday.

Mrs. Emerick was a last minute endorsement for Joseph Campanella, a star of the television series "The Bold and the Beautiful." Luis Obispo was cancelled at 11 p.m. Wednesday night, according to McGovern's headquarters.

In her speech to about 300 people Mrs. Emerick said, "George McGovern promises to cut $8 million from the military's budget and use it to solve some of the real problems here."

Mrs. Emerick said she was completely against the Vietnam war. After relating some tales of the horrors of war, she said she hated "scarring the softness of this spring."

Her reason for telling such stories was that she "just wanted the people of this country to know that the Vietnam war is not abstract, that the Vietnamese people bleed just like ours and that the Vietnamese mothers cry tears just like the American mothers do for their sons in that war."

In reference to Pres. Richard Nixon's latest speech on the war.

"SAC Approval of Inappropriateness..." (Continued on Page 1)

**Does it mean a better tomorrow for people or jobless and truckless state-wide disaster**

by KATHY BEARLEY

The hope we all share for real environmental improvement may have to be postponed for at least five years," he said. "The five-year ban on nuclear plants leavesthat large-scale attacks on pollution, such as regional transit systems, waste recycling plants and solid waste treatment facilities, cannot be built because they depend on unsafe sources of clean electric energy."

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"Snow room should be allowed by dorm staff before room, asking that appointments be made."

"The number one issue in this year's student election is the Vietnam war," she said. "There should be no more war, and the peace movement must continue."
Editor: Our president tells us that what is important to Americans is their safety, their lives, and their livelihood. The self-determination of the people of Vietnam. "Better dead than red," we read between the lines is 'better dead than red'.

Everything between the lines of our country and the world. In many areas of Vietnam, including the former French Indo-China. It takes little research and investigation to discover that bomb craters cover Vietnam landscape preventing utilisation of the land forever. Defoliant has permanently destroyed tree life and agriculture in many areas of Vietnam including the former French MeKong Delta.

When the U.S. has achieved a "peace with honor" in Vietnam, then the bureau will ask us to consider our next step. "Better dead than red," is 'better dead than red.'

Acts of good conscience in the area of Vietnam. The peace with honor in Vietnam, for democracy and American support. If we have saved the country maimed, or deformed due to defoliant sprays, have we still achieved our goal of "peace." The Marines, Army, Air Force, and flags at the bargaining table, will put down arms, and medals, and flags at the bargaining table, and consider life the most valuable assets that exist on earth.

Barbara Simon

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**Facts changing trend, reason for indignation**

Editor: My memory serves me too well. As I was going to high school, there were student demonstrations against the war, and I was disgusted with them. By my father is a "good" Republican, and he reflected his blanket condemnation of the left with a "radical leftist" who wanted the U.S. to stop their extremely unfair and moral defense of the nation South Vietnam.

After all, here I remembered, going through those changes when I was free from the consciousness, and guidance by my parents. When I had to think on my own the old dogma of a moral person can refrain from voicing his indignation which is one of the facts, much less disapprove of that of the American.

David Male

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**LETTER BETTERS**

Mustang Daily attempts to print all letters submitted to the editor. To do so, lengthy letters must be condoned. This action indicates the realization that the facts are not understood by some letter writers. To be fair, letters must be no more than 150 words in length and signed with the writer's name. Typewritten names alone will not be accepted.

Glen L. Wilson

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**African Solidarity Day**

Editor: On May 17, mass demonstrations are planned throughout the nation to demonstrate the position of U.S. backed colonialism in Africa and also in support of African liberation and fight against oppression and exploitation. African Solidarity Day is held to show solidarity with brothers and sisters fighting wars of liberty on the continent. This day also is to let European Colonialists know we are conscious of the injustices they are being forced upon our brothers and sisters in Africa. We also intend to let it be known that we do not intend to justly by while our brothers and sisters are being oppressed and exploited. This day is also scheduled to coincide with Malcolm X's birthday. We are truly dedicated to fighting freedom for our people.

Some of the things that this day is intended to express and mention are: the Portuguese occupying the "national" of Oman, the American South Vietnam and the mining of the harvest. What is it that we know where all the "good conscience" is, condemning the communists for their actions.

SAC has sent letters of protest to the U.S. and to sympathize with the War, but none in any Communist high office.

If these "anti-war" factions really want the war ended, then it doesn't make sense for us to be just ended just that much quicker by pulling pressure on both sides.

Doesn't this one sided type of response imply a one-sided type of reasoning? Isn't one sided reasoning defined as hypocrisy.

I submit that these "anti-war" factions are of no more importance than any North Vietnamese soldier that has killed a South Vietnamese or an American.

I defy anyone to offer up any evidence to the contrary.

Glen L. Wilson

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**CAL POLY ACTIVITIES PHONE**

Phone 546-INFO
Frightening statements about this last group consists of a couple of highly paid young people who are given free transportation and unlimited expenses to drive around the state trying to convince student body presidents that Proposition 9 is bad.

Standard Oil and other major opponents have all ready poured almost a million dollars into Proposition 9. The opponents have been using their millions to place the Clean Air Act, Proposition 8 charges. By the lobbyists.

The school presently is the largest number of students. The intent of the American Institute of Architects is concerned with this year's officers and members are concerned with the problems brought about by this growth. The student chapter of the architecture spends only $800 dollars per year on a student?

We would also like to know how the student government could consider spending $750 per child per year when the school of architecture spends only $800 dollars per year on a student?

How can we take on this large of an expense when we cannot even afford to cut chaos.

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Clean environment act is up for election...

(Continued from Page 2) because companies like PQBE are spending over $20 million dollars a year on advertising to increase power consumption while they spend only one seventh of that amount on research to meet those power needs. According to an engineering professor at Berkeley, we could keep our power consumption from increasing by simple acts as recycling our metals, replacing aluminum and steel containers with reusable glass and insulation our homes.

One last reason for supporting Proposition 9 and this one is purely emotional. Last year, Christopher Kirkman, age 10 died. His doctors said his lungs were destroyed by smoke! We don't have to sacrifice children like Christopher any more. Vote Yes on 9.

Engineering dean to retire in July

by BOB SCHNEIDER

Dr. Archie Higdon, Dean of the School of Engineering and Technology is retiring this summer. But perhaps not altogether.

Higdon said the first thing he and his wife would like to do is some leisurely traveling, first in the United States, then later abroad.

After traveling, he said, "I plan to accept short, part-time jobs here at the college if I am needed—when I am available. There is also a strong possibility I will accept a part-time job as principal investigator for a national study of the cost of engineering education."

Higdon said the study is being planned by the American Society for Engineering Education under the leadership of George Hawkins, vice-president of Purdue University.

Hawkins supervised a national study of engineering education conducted during 1955-1956 as a part of which I visited every accredited engineering college in the United States.

Higdon said he has been here, and has been dean of the School of Engineering and Technology for five years. He said he retired from the Air Force Academy in Colorado in September of 1957 to come to this college.

Looking back at those five years, he said one of the things that stands out the most is the accreditation in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Seven of the nine engineering programs offered have been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, he said. The only reason the other two programs have not been accredited, he said, is because they are so new that there are not enough engineering schools or transportation engineering graduates yet.

During the time Higdon has been dean of engineering and technology, the school has experienced considerable growth—over 500% increase in student enrollment since 1957—four times his enrollment goal of 1000 students.

"Engineering technology, engineering science, and transportation engineering are still growing and have all been established during this time," Higdon said.

Higdon said the new dean, Dr. Robert G. Valpey, will take charge of the position July 1.

Movie Review—Acute miscasting

by RICHARD GOVE

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"Skyjacking" zooms to the top of the box office, though it seems nearly sacrilegious for a man who is almost closely related to the Bible as Oral Roberts, to suddenly show that he is human. The plot is secondary to the suspense and for all but second place his antics seem a little like this: A busy metropolitan air terminal—quick glimpses of personnel contacts...flawless departures mid-flight biographical sketches...enter bomb threat...exit serenity.

Meanwhile, on the positive side of the casting coin, there were a couple of memorable performances turned in, notably those by Miss Mimieux, Miss Day and Roosevelt Graue. Roosevelt Graue really came through. It has been a long time since Hollywood has come up with a solid actress, Miss Mimieux is charming, Miss Day demonstrates perseverance in outlasting Dastardly Cristy and Miss circus to crew and land a chance at the big time which the charmingly capitalizes on. In spite of the Partridge Family she should become a marvelous young actress.

Roosevelt Grier trades in the grizzled iron for the screen and for the most part the switch is effective. The rough edges need honing, but the former L.A. Ram ought to tackle it easier than a lame quarterback.

Similarly, Jeanne Crain and James Brolin can't sell their roles. Miss Crain should stick to motorcycling and housescapes. Brolin. It's diagnosed as acute miscasting. He movie is a success but the doctor died.

Although there was no public acknowledgment from either side, and highly unlikely to be any, diplomatic sources say Vietnam almost certainly was taken up during Nixon's marathon sessions with Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Wednesday.
Students still waiting

Outings speaker cancels

by NICK SABO

About 115 students are holding make-up tickets for a presentation by Warren Harding that will never come to pass. Needless to say, they are upset.

Back in Fall Quarter, Outing Committee and Mountain Sports co-sponsored Harding, and the film "Wall of the Morning Light" on Oct. 27, at 80 cents for students and $1.00 for the public, said David Johnstion, Outings chairman. However, neither Harding nor the film showed up.

Outings did not find out about the cancellations until the last minute, said Johnston. "Fifteen minutes before the doors opened I was told Warren Harding wasn't there. And after the doors were open I was told Warren Harding wasn't there either. A slide show came instead."

Johnston said Outings offered to refund the money, or to pass out tickets to see Harding Spring Quarter. About 51 persons accepted marked, play money bills as tickets.

"We wanted to show Warren Harding because this is what we promised," said Johnston. Unfortunately, Harding could not be found.

As a substitute, Outings showed two mountain climbing films Tuesday, Johnston said. About 20 students turned in the play money tickets.

Many students did not hear of the substitute films. Johnston admitted that Outings' advertising was inadequate in informing students that they could use their tickets for the films.

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The outstanding agricultural
senior award was presented to
President Antonio J. Turkovich Wednes­day at the staff dining room.

Turkovich, an agricultural
engineering major, was honored
during the fourth annual Ag
Leadership Dinner sponsored
by the Agriculture Council, and
the California Agricultural
Teachers Association Region at Large.

The two runners up to
Turkovich were Randy Esper,
a graduate engineering
major, and Russell Hurley, an
agricultural business
management major.

Cari G. Beck, a retired farm
management professor, spoke
here presented Turkovich with a
wristwatch. A perpetual trophy
also was awarded.

For his four years of study
at this school, Turkovich served
as the student body president.
Turkovich last year, was
college Union Board
Chairman of the

The outstanding agricultural
council.

Esper was a member of Tau
Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, and
served as the agriculture
council chairman of codes and
bylaws committee.

Esper's activities included his
membership in codes and bylaws
committee, Alpha Zeta, credit
and finance committee, Poly
Royal, and was

Prop. 9 controversy...
Judson award winners named

Awards in the name of the late Charles Judson, a San Luis Obispo county newspaperman, have been received by two Cuesta College students.

The awards, to be given each year to students making the greatest contribution to journalism at Cuesta, were presented to Michael Kuskovitch, 21, of Ailesandro, and James Gregory, 21, of Arroyo Grande.

The amounts of the awards are $500 and $100, according to Robert Tumlinson, a journalism instructor at the junior college.

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by JANNE TARTAGLIA

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