Queen Sally Robinson

Queen of Homecoming announced at trike race

The fourth annual Trans-am bicycle race was a screaming success that led up to the announcement of the Homecoming queen. The three-wheeler race started Homecoming off to a rolling start in the College Union Plaza at 11 a.m. yesterday. The Recreation and Tourism Committees sponsored the three divisional race. There were entries under stock, modified, and custom-modeled divisions.

As the expectant crowd gathered, the tricyclists rode out onto the three-mile course.

The race called for a Le Mans start, which caused a horrible problem for the Midnight Mulekors. "They're screwing our weekend," said one member.

The competition ended with the queen and her court handing out ribbons and kisses for the winn­ers. Sally Robinson was awarded the title of Homecoming Queen. Sally is a senior Child Development major from Ventura. She was sponsored by SAM. Eight hundred students voted in the elections.

The banquet, hosted by Robert Kennedy, will begin at 9:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym. The Bill Cosby show will cap the evening with two shows at 7:10 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. in the Farm Shop and an Old West dinner at the Men's Gym. The homecoming banquet at 7:10 p.m. will feature a guest star.

Bill Cosby, whose hilarious ventures into reminiscence have convulsed millions of people, will bring his special brand of humor to the Men's Gym as the special homecoming attraction tonight. Non-reserved seat tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public. The reserved-seat section is sold out. Tickets may be purchased at the College Union Information Desk.一双 tickets are $3 for students and $4 for the general public. The reserved-seat section is sold out. Tickets may be purchased at the College Union Information Desk.

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FROM THE EDITOR

What's the right answer for tomorrow?

"Last year—this year. The question is what about next year?!" intones one political advertisement run repeatedly on television.

It's a good question. One can check into what a politician did last year. One can hear what politicians are promising this year. But the truth about what will happen next year lies somewhere in the never-never land between actions and promises.

Perhaps the most accurate barometer of how a person will react in the future to a new situation is the underlying philosophy which guided his actions in past events.

President Richard Nixon, despite some disparity between policy and promises, has shown an aggressive leadership in meeting four year's problems—an aggressive leadership that American sorely needs for another four years.

Nixon implemented wage and price controls, an unexpected and understandably strong move from a Republican who is more conservative than liberal. While the controls have not halted inflation, they have cut the inflation increase in half during a time when the gross national product is rising by almost 10 per cent each year.

Crime was growing by 10 per cent two years ago and today has slowed to one per cent. Federal spending on the environment has increased by 500 per cent. In 1973, $29.3 billion is allocated for health care and research.

In a complete reversal of priorities, the projected figures for 1973 show defense spending down to 31 per cent of the budget and human resource funds up to 46 per cent.

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Farmers use dog for moving target

Editor: The leash laws in this town (and state) are strict. Among other reasons, there is one particularly important: It is lawful for a farmer to kill any dog on his property. I found out the hard way—the first day after arriving in San Luis Obispo, one month ago, my dog was shot.

Mr. Joe Brown raises and protects sheep. The S.P.C.A. notes that Mr. Brown has killed a number of dogs in the line of protecting his sheep. Mr. Brown's own son saw my dog up by the sheep's pen, but heard no barking. After the first shot I saw my dog hurrying away from Mr. Brown—100 yards from any sheep, only 50 yards from my house. I screamed and pleaded for Mr. Brown to stop, but to no avail; his second shot dropped her three times ahead of her, shot within 48 feet.

Later, there was no evidence of any harmed sheep, as there was no evidence of viciousness. sheep's blood was on or about my dog at the time of the shooting. Mr. Brown, obviously, did not try to detain my dog, which he had never seen before, nor did he care to see if she was tagged. It is very sad and disheartening to witness your dog's death...write this to all dog owners reminding them of their responsibility and of persons like Mr. Joe Brown.

Sheldon Fells

Share the love

All students are welcome to come and share love at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in College Union 230. Pastor Melvin Rich from the Church of the Nazarenes will speak on the responsibility of love in friendships.
Backpacking: try it, you just might like it

By BRUCE PATROVSKY

You may find yourself taking your homework along on a hiking trip and finding none of it. And many people who have been hiking end up working in conservation groups. This is because more wilderness, their hiking areas, is put into "Use" every year due to lumber production, mining, forestry, etc.

Time to check Vietnam policy

Editor: It must be nice being able to print your candid editorials praising the President and knocking his opponent. You had never spent any time in Vietnam.

You seem very casual about the fact there is a war going on in Vietnam. Men, women and children are being killed by American bombs because the President does not want to admit that this country has made a terrible mistake.

President Nixon also promised to end the war in four years, but they are still being killed. So we know that he speaks with a forked tongue. I ask you to think about what President Nixon is doing to the people of Vietnam, then decide if you want four more years of war, to save face. It's about time the people of this country took an honest look at its policies.

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PAUL SIMON

Right to dissent

I just have to laugh sometimes at the insane methods by which people illustrate ineffectivity to the opinions of others.

Last week, for instance, I read a letter to the editor in a local paper in which an irate reader cancelled her subscription to the paper because of someone's editorial statement (not the editor's).

Of course, that lady couldn't resist throwing in a few choice offerings of her own before announcing her cancellation.

 Didn't someone once say, "I disagree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it?" Isn't freedom of expression a right? Can't reasonable people have differing viewpoints?

Apparently, some people expect others to agree with them 100 percent.

It's ironic that in school we are trained to respect the opinions of others and to talk out our differences, yet too often in the adult world we resort to petty childish behavior because others are not saying that which we want them to say.

President Nixon also promised to end the war in four years, but the people of Vietnam, then decide if you want four more years of war, to save face. It's about time the people of this country took an honest look at its policies.

Herb Levitt

SAC meeting...

(continued from page 1)

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett explained his reason for appointing a SAC meeting...
Traditional fete dying for a change

by LIANE LUCIETTA

Like many college traditions, Homecoming may be another institution about to fall by the wayside for lack of originality.

Dr. Dan Lawson, director of the Activities Planning Center, says that although he is not really pessimistic about the future of Homecoming, he feels that "Unless changes are made, Homecoming will die for lack of relevance."

It seems unusual that an administrator, Lawson, presents the relevancy issue, usually brought forth by students.

As director of the Activities Planning Center, Lawson and his staff work with the committee planning Homecoming. He said, "The students who plan Homecoming year after year assume that it has to be the same way each year. There have been practically no changes in the past 20 years. The challenge is to get some unique ideas."

Dr. Robert Kennedy, president of this university feels that the student body is still enthused about Homecoming because, "Each year it's obvious that the students put in what appears to be fantastic amounts of time developing floats in the parade and it is a spirited activity."

Robin Beagell, ASI president, said, "Maybe it's not the rah, rah atmosphere anymore, but there is still the concern as evidenced by the large turnouts. The expressions of enthusiasm are there."

"There have been practically no changes in the past 20 years. The challenge is to get some unique ideas."

He also expressed some concern about the expense of Homecoming activities. Evans said that there should be more inexpensive Homecoming entertainment for the less affluent students.

Lawson suggested that "one possibility is to use Homecoming to show the alumni what is happening today instead of during Poly Royal, the students have to work; for Homecoming they can enjoy themselves."

Evans said that the big fall event (Homecoming) and the big spring event (Poly Royal) have overlapping objectives.

1972 Marshall is announced

In 1964, Lew Little was a member of the first architecture graduating class here. This year, 22 years later, he will lead the Homecoming Parade as Grand Marshall.

Although it has been a long time since graduation day for Little, he hasn't forgotten his alma mater. Twice a year, he manages to get away from his own architecture firm in Fresno, Lew Little and Associates, to partake in Homecoming and Poly Royal traditions.

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Cash backs SAC power

by TOM MARSHALL

Twenty-one students on this campus are controlling the purse strings on $60,000 of your hard earned money. Every decision those students make affects you. They are the members of the Student Affairs Council (SAC).

All Vice Pres. Denny Johnson calls SAC "the major governing body on our campus."

"SAC is a microcosm of our national legislature," SAC must answer questions, establish policy and meet the needs of its constituents," Johnson said.

"SAC is the board of directors of ASI. ASI provides an infinite amount of services, entertainment and instructionally related programs. Not every student may realize that SAC controls virtually every extra curricular activity on this campus, such as athletics, speakers, concerts and national conferences. Anywhere the students go, it's ASI, cost, SAC controls the mandatory fees.

According to Johnson, student interest in student government is a must.

"Student support and opinion are essential. It is up to the SAC reps, other students and the media to educate the student," he said. "The goal of SAC is to meet the needs of the students by establishing policies for now and the future."

Johnson is optimistic about this year's SAC. "We are already working well together as a body. Opinions are given by all sides effectively. We are trying to eliminate personality conflicts and get down to issues at hand," Johnson said.

In Johnson's opinion, SAC should be more concerned with the issues on campus and the surrounding community, but not ignore national and international events.

He summed up his hopes for the coming year as SAC chairman by saying, "I am optimistic and confident that SAC will be an effective, efficient body in meeting the needs of the maximum number of students without ignoring the minority."

"I feel representatives from each of the seven schools at this university comprise this core of student government," Tiny Lester, engineering and technology delegate, says the students as being sympathetic to student government and the money spent by the ASI.

"I personally would get very involved. I'd try to show my feelings about certain programs."

Lester hopes SAC will present a better student government image to the student body this year. "I hope that this year SAC, instead of showing a split, will be able to accomplish a goal to the student body. SAC provides a better student-community relationship, plus better budgeting practices. We want to show students that student government can work more efficiently," he explained.

Lester has two goals to accomplish with this year's SAC. Provide a better office space for SAC members and equal parking privileges for both faculty and students.

"Office spaces are needed for SAC reps to better open themselves up to the students," he continued.

"I pay $8 a quarter to park. Faculty members get the best parking spaces on campus. Students have to look all over the campus to find a parking space. Students and faculty should be equal. I intend to pry for a resolution to that effect."

Brad Isaacsen, architecture and environmental design representative, believes SAC should take a more humane stand in its policies and decisions.

"If it has to do with the students well being, you have to take a humanitarian stand, not financial. We have an obligation to help them. A lot of people are missing the boat. SAC's slate is more than just administering money," Isaacsen said.

"It's hard for a SAC member to vote without getting input. Otherwise, he votes for himself," Isaacsen said.

The representative suggested that a SAC forum be formed to enable the student on campus to ask the SAC members any questions they have concerning SAC.

"It could possibly be incorporated into the workshop. It would be totally open to the students to fire questions at us," Isaacsen explained.

When asked what SAC is doing after three meetings, Isaacsen replied, "We are preparing the data for the affairs which are necessary before any operations can get off."

(Continued on page 7)

Denny Johnson

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DUSTY

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(Continued on page 7)
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level. "I became interested in student
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can’t drop in now and then to see
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(Continued on Page 15)

John DeRubertis
"It’s my opinion that any
student that’s interested in
student government should come
to one SAC meeting during the
year to find out what this body
does and how it affects the
students," West said.
Paul Simon, communicative arts
and humanities representative, takes a more philosophical stand concerning
SAC’s role and his position as a
SAC member.
"I’d like to see SAC carry on its
duties in student government actively, but on a personal
level, SAC operates equally for
the perpetuation of student government and for the
education of the students at this
school. SAC is a good instrument in learning to work through
the system," Simon said.
"If SAC does its job, students
will benefit, even though all
students do not have interest in
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can’t drop in now and then to see
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(Continued on Page 15)
Betonte works hard, too, working up routines.

**Strikin' up the band...**

...in addition to daytime marching hours.

After 14 plus hours of weekly toil, band members always readily await for that moment to shine—the grand finale.
William Johnson, band director, is the man who coordinates with expertise the abundant student enthusiasm and energy.

...for more spectacular music

by BECKY THOMPSON

"This year's band is without a doubt the most enthusiastic group I've ever worked with," said William Johnson, director of the Marching Band. Johnson, who has been here for seven years, said, "The kids are more dedicated to performing with perfection and sophistication than any band I've ever worked with. They're quick and smart and they've got an uncanny ability to learn the new and complex routines we've been working on. We only had one week of practice before the Humboldt game, and they were fantastic!"

"There are about 60 members in the band, most of which are freshmen, and they are tremendous!" continued Johnson. "They came in with a great deal of enthusiasm and are eager and quick to learn. They also brought with them a lot of talent which makes everything a lot easier too. There is a definite aura of group solidarity between the band members, and that makes their working together easier for sure.

"The students seem to be receiving the band with a great deal of enthusiasm at the games, which makes the band members very happy and eager to continue to perform as well as possible. I think the students can see the quality of the performances and are proud of their band," said Johnson.

Johnson is optimistic about the Homecoming Game show the band has been working on. "Leo Revinson was supposed to come down and we had planned a show around him, but he cancelled out in August, so we've worked out a new show and have come up with some pretty exciting arrangements."

The show will begin with the band playing "Sign of the Times", the theme of Homecoming, and adapt the tune to be played while they perform a precision drill.

The show will continue with a tribute to the Olympic Games and will feature the theme of the Olympics. The band will display the flag of the United Nations and the Olympic flag during their drill. There will also be a runner who will enter the stadium and light a flame as is done during the games.

The band plans to follow up with "Brandy" by The Looking Glass, which will feature an alto saxophone solo by Gary Liwanag, the president of the band.

The finale will include "Saturday in the Park" by Chicago and will feature the Trombone Quartet with Charlie McDowell, Tim Ford, Steve Dowd, and Harry Holmes.

There are 120 members in the block band, that is members who play instruments. In addition to that, there are two drum majors, eight letter girls, and one twirler.

"This is the largest band that Poly has ever had," said Liwanag. "With that many people, it takes a lot of cooperation and hours of practice to get everyone performing together and giving a quality performance. But the attitude of the members is real good, and we work together well and get good results."

"The new members are great. They are all good musicians and they learn a lot faster than new members have in the past," he said.

"The band practices about 14 hours a week and everybody shows up. We want to work hard so the performances are good. We enjoy what we do and get a lot of personal satisfaction in knowing we have done a good job," said Liwanag. "The members are really spirited too, and spirit is what makes a good band. We're excited about our music and marching and our excitement shows in our performance."

"Mr. Johnson does a great job," said Lewla. "He's pleased with us because we are performing fantastic shows that are some of the hardest he's ever planned. He tells us that he's impressed and we try even harder to please him and ourselves."

"It's an honor to be a part of a group like this. They're the finest kids in the world," Johnson said.
Budgeting gets 'hectic'

by DAVE CHERRY

Acting in a strictly advisory capacity to Student Affairs Council (SAC) is the job of the ASI Finance Committee, according to Mike Meiring, committee chairman.

The committee is delegated with the responsibility of advising SAC, to put it simply, in how to spend ASI funds. Finance Committee, since its advice to SAC is usually taken, is therefore in control of the $200,000 ASI budget. Meiring said.

The committee has a "direct effect on every student. Everything a student touches in his four years here, practically, is controlled by Finance Committee," Meiring said.

Meiring stressed the strength of a Finance Committee recommendation. SAC, according to Meiring, usually follows Finance Committee recommendations, except in policy decisions concerning the budget.

An example Meiring cited was the Gay Students Union case.

"Finance Committee did not even want to make a recommendation on that," Meiring said.

The job which "consumes the largest part of the time of the Finance Committee," according to Meiring, is setting up the ASI budget each year. Work on the budget begins in February and is usually completed in time to go into effect for the next school year.

"Towards the end of the Spring Quarter, a Finance Committee member's job gets hectic. Members have been known to neglect homework altogether and work until the late hours of the night to concentrate on the give-and-take budgeting process."

Finance Committee consists of two representatives from each of the University's seven schools, as well as a chairman who is elected from the previous year's committee, a dean's representative, the university business manager, and ASI program manager.

Members are chosen for the committee by the committee itself, through a process of interviews. All candidates must receive SAC approval.

Members are chosen on the basis of their apparent interest in university affairs and in what the people from their school want, rather than on the grounds of budgeting knowledge.

"You learn how to work with a budget very fast," Meiring said.

Problems often confront the Finance Committee. "Probably the hardest thing to do is to take new programs into the budget and allot them money," Meiring said.

"The budget remains fairly stationary and this allows little room to add new programs."

The solution to this problem, Meiring suggested, was to decide "which program benefits the most students."

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Mike Meiring

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Quite a few are recent graduates from the School of Engineering and Technology. Jobs in these fields aren't exactly scarce. In fact, they can be found without too much difficulty. Some people don't want just any job. They want to enjoy themselves at the same time. This sentiment is shared by most who stay here—that San Luis Obispo is an enjoyable place.

"I got a job offer from companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles with a high salary guaranteed," says Niel Koellish, a June, 1971, mechanical engineering graduate. "But I couldn't stand to live in either of these places. The money just wasn't worth it."

Koellish took out a loan and bought a local automotive shop. He said his main reason for going into business on his own was to stay in San Luis Obispo for a long time. He is planning a plot of land to build a house on.

"I'm interested in getting freshmam and sophomores involved in my council. It's hard to talk to them because I don't have their classes," Depper said. According to Georgianna Hays, student housing service for the students run by the student and dorm reforms.

"I want what the average student wants," Martellini explained. "The more people that jump on my back, the better I feel. At least I know where they stand. The people on SAC are doing their duty. I wish more students on campus would write letters and open their mouths. I plan to continue in my efforts to alleviate some of the pains the bookstore has caused on campus."

Robert Chappel, engineering and technology representative, feels that this will be "a very productive year for SAC."

"My main goal is to get more money for engineering. Money makes things roll. This year's SAC will try to satisfy the majority of people on campus on the decisions we make. I hope to get things passed for engineering," Chappel said. Greg Williams from agriculture and natural resources hopes SAC can have a unifying effect on the school this year.

"We are trying to unify the school back together again. I ran this year to continue to represent the attitudes and opinions of the students of agriculture in student government. Last year's SAC was real unorganized and lacked direction due to lack of leadership. Meeting guidelines have been set up a little stronger and the people on SAC are working in a more organized way," Williams explained.

Another representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, John DeRuiter, intends to "make students in the School of Agriculture more aware of SAC and what the officers have to offer them in terms of services and programs."

"This year's student government is more aware of SAC and the student movement," said DeRuiter. "I'm interested in getting freshmen and sophomores involved in my council. It's hard to talk to them because I don't have their classes," Depper said. According to Georgianna Hays, student housing service for the students run by the student and dorm reforms.
Archaic idea reversed

by JOAN CAMPBELL

Sugar and spice and everything nice is what Nevada Ray Barr is made of. Well, then, why in the devil is she pining around with guns and snails and puppy dog tails?

Wait a minute. Maybe that should be veldge and kings—like William Shakespeare’s “King John” maybe.

Miss Harr, a drama major, has undertaken the role of 12-year-old Arthur in the campus play, “King John,” which is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the University Theater. That’s quite a switch, Shakespeare. I thought you said that men played women’s parts. And if any woman is suited for the part, Miss Harr is.

William Shakespeare’s “King John” has been selected as the Speech Department’s Fall Quarter production. Production dates are Nov. 9, 10, and 11, with the curtain time scheduled at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

According to Director Robin Lake, the five-act history play calls for at least a 30 member cast.

Miss Harr seems excited about her part in “King John” because she says it represents a different sort of challenge.

“You really get in a rut playing ingenue roles,” she said. “You get tired of looking sweet.”
Enthusiasm and diverse activities are Agriculture Council attributes

Accounting for the numerous agricultural clubs in the Agricultural Council, one of the largest councils on campus. Members of the council feel this is attributed to the great amount of enthusiasm displayed by students in this school. The council is designed to help clubs become more organized and to help them organize coming events such as Poly Royal. It is a linking body between the A&I, the administration, and the clubs which try to communicate between the A&I officers and club members. In the past there has been a lack of communication between the A&I and the clubs—all clubs. Ag Council is a liaison between committees representing the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Among the 30 voting members in the council are 33 representatives from different clubs, three executive members and four Student Affairs Council representatives. This year the council's executive committee is going to distribute a newsletter to all club presidents and executives. It will describe and explain all important matters concerning the council and the A&I. It will be to inform everyone of club activities well in advance and let club members know what has to be done. Another goal is to hold executive meetings with club presidents and advisors at least once a month.

Patios planned

The main project this year is to complete plans for a new patio. Proceedings have begun to transform the Ag Circle lawn into a campus improvement project with landscape designs operating trees, from, tables and lawn. Members hope this project will be completed by Poly Royal. A news article was written by Grantsville last year during Poly Royal. The council helped clubs with their displays along with a Deans' Cow Milking Contest. The council's end-of-the-year activity is the Agriculture Leadership Banquet, which is sponsored with Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity.

College Union: all in a name

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." What about a College Union? After the college was named a university, the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) voted to change the name of the Julian A. McPhee College Union to Julian McPhee Student Union. The change had to be approved by University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. Kennedy thought the decision had been made too hastily and asked for reconsideration of the issue.

The issue is before CUBG once again. The members are checking over various names and would like more student input on the subject.

Many names have come up—from University Center to Student Union—aside from not changing the name at all. If you have a name to suggest go to the information desk in the CU and submit it. CUBG consists of 10 students and representatives from the Faculty and Academic Senate, the Administration and the Foundation.
Pleasing the crowd isn’t that easy

Planning an entertainment agenda that appeals to 12,300 students isn’t easy. Especially when eight committees try to fit their activities into a limited number of non-conflicting days. But those are just two of the problems the ASI Program Board attempts to tackle during everyday business.

The board encompasses eight different committees: Speaker Forum, Fine Arts, Films, Dance, College Union, Craft Center, Recreation and Tournaments, Assemblies and Outings.

The purpose of this board is to provide a diversified program of events and entertainment to the student body and university staff,” according to Randy Donant, the board’s advisor.

Donant explained that it is a good learning experience in leadership and tact. All the groups must deal with each other in programming their events, so tact and consideration are important techniques to remember. But, no matter how skillful the members are, problems do arise.

According to Donant, the biggest problem for the board is recognizing an Ethnic Program Board which programs similar events. The Ethnic Program Board schedules events throughout the year such as heritage week festivities.

Trying to juggle activities around each committee’s agenda is a problem as well. This explains how more than one event occurs on one day, such as a concert and movie. Over extending events will always be a problem; there are only so many dates to work with.

Money is always an important factor to consider last year the Program Board experienced a deficit of $11,000. This year the board must try to correct it in order to receive adequate ASI funding next year.

Donant seems confident this year saying, “The people in charge are doing a good job and I feel that we’ll make up the $11,000.” The ASI Program Board meets at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in CU 216.

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San Luis Obispo
A porta-factual project

by DAVE CHERRY

Catch 22, the non-controversial cross reference system, was among the main discussion items at the President’s Council meeting Tuesday.

The system, which was designed by Skip Kelley, a student at this university, was intended to be a fast, easy way of finding facts needed by any student governmental organization. The system would be in the form of a portable library used in finding by-laws and legal documents quickly when needed, rather than spending valuable time in researching the pertinent facts. Kelley, who along with ASI President Rob Birkett, presented Catch 22 to the President’s Council, expressed dissatisfaction with the way the system was being handled. Kelley said that he was “asking for a little cooperation” from the Council, but that “nothing was resolved at the meeting” concerning Catch 22.

On the other hand, Dr. Robert Kennedy, University President and head of the President’s Council, said, “My interest is in seeing that the program be given as much administrative support as we could give it.”

Kennedy expressed a concern that “potential future expansion of Catch 22 may entail a lot more expense that is now realized.” According to Kelley, administrative cooperation will require “a resolution passed by SAC (Student Affairs Council) formally requesting cooperation.”

Roundhouse is designed to answer student’s questions and problems concerning the campus, community, or anything else they care to know.

Campaign promises are occasionally fulfilled. Consider Roundhouse, for instance.

Roundhouse has grown in a few months from a Birkett-Johnson campaign promise to a student information service which is now handling 40 calls a day.

Sharon Roundhouse Director John Holly said, “In fact, it runs 24 hours a day. If you have a problem, anything, give us a call at 540-2014 and we’ll try to help you out.”

Roundhouse is designed to answer student’s questions and problems concerning the campus, community, or anything else they care to know. According to ASI Vice-President Denny Johnson, “Any questions or problems that students can’t answer how to change majors or a grade, hours different businesses are open, who delivers, who gives student discount—Roundhouse will either have the information or find it and give it to you.”

The program, which bears its name from round stations used to repair locomotives and set them back on the right track, has been described by Holly as “a lot of roads leading in to a central location which will put people on the right track...an informed student is an easily accessible to students.”

Community merchants were queried concerning business hours, student discounts, merchandise handling and services offered. Their replies now compose part of the growing file containing answers to frequently asked questions.

Student yeulstetter man the phone to answer questions and complaints. A referral system is used in the program in which a form is completed for each call received.

A quick look at the large stack of completed forms reveals the diverse interests of students here. Although designed to answer questions such as drafting, counseling, campus procedures and student government, Roundhouse has become a thorough information center. Washing instructions, travel times, watered care, zip codes, occasionally, even homework answers have been provided through the service.

In addition to being a central information center, Roundhouse is now coordinating rides for students who want to go home for the weekend.

A large map of California is mounted outside the Roundhouse office in the College Union. Pays for the map indicate desired destinations, while cards posted next to it provide information concerning departure and return times.

The board is maintained by service fraternity, Theta Chi, while Roundhouse serves as a coordination point.

According to Johnson, over 100 calls were received during the first three days of the program. Students desiring transportation outnumbered 10 to 1 by students offering rides. “So, if you can give a ride, just call,” said Johnson.
Brotherhood, communication and cultural awareness are the keys to the Ethnic Program Board, a new group designed to meet the needs of campus ethnic and cultural groups.

Fred Johnson, board chairman, said that in the past, different ethnic groups were not represented on campus or included in many campus activities. The board was formed to remedy that situation.

Ethnic Program Board, an independent arm of the ASI College Program Board, includes students from many cultural backgrounds-Chicanos, Chinese, Japanese, Native Americans and Blacks.

According to Bob Bonds, board advisor, students from different ethnic groups have a common factor-they experience the same basic social problems.

Bonds said the board offers an opportunity for people to get acquainted with other cultures. "Hopefully there is a removal of stereotypess and a deeper respect and brotherhood for the people involved."

The Ethnic Board plans to bring the racial awareness of diverse interests to a central point on campus.

The board sponsored an Asian week here that included films, demonstrations, speakers and exhibits.

Other activities the board plans to present include a concert featuring "War" (the former backup group for Eric Burden) on Feb. 18, Black Heritage week in February, Native American week in April, and a M.C.H.A. (Chicago) week in May.

The board meets every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in CU 21H.
An exact definition of the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) would probably be just about as complex as the group itself is.

SEC has shifted its emphasis each year since the cabinet was formed. But the group really isn't wishy-washy.

More simply expressed, SEC advises the ASI president, has final say on scheduling events, tries to resolve conflicts in the schedule, revises budget allocations, directs the president to veto any particular SAC action, recommends to SAC a budget, and provides an annual audit.

The cabinet can also direct SAC to consider a specific resolution, appoint special committees of study and make recommendations on ASI business projects.

SEC has 11 voting and four non-voting members. The cabinet's standing committees are awards, Rose Parade float, Homecoming, Intramurals, executive staff, rally, spring sing, finance, leadership conference, and personnel.

This year SEC meets weekly on Tuesday afternoons. ASI Pres. Robin Baggett chairs the meetings and plans to make SEC a responsible and active organ in the student government. "The greatest challenge for SEC this year will be the revision of the ASI bylaws," Laura Lampson, ASI secretary and SEC member, said. Inadequacies and poorly defined bylaws have caused many problems in the past.

The members of SEC will work on providing a truly workable set of bylaws in addition to their other duties.

The student-elected ASI president serves as chairman and monitor. SEC usually redirects its duties, authority and jurisdiction each year to agree with ASI president's philosophy.

The cabinet's degree of involvement, for the most part, depends on him.

A high-sounding definition of SEC can be found in the ASI Bylaws. The purpose of the cabinet, the bylaws say, is to "execute the affairs of the Associated Students, Inc., within the framework of the Bylaws, the Code, and the policies of the Student Affairs Council."

The Ski Club film "Steamboat-a-Coming," a film on skiing, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in CU 307. The film will be screened at the Ski Club's regular meeting.

According to Bud Graver, spokesman for the club, members also plan to talk about their recent trip to Utah and the second annual ski swap.

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Mud, sweat and tears in JV football... see page 21

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Team Country Depth Gets Wins

by Chuck Sams

The NCAA Cross-Country Championships in Wheaton, Illinois, are coming up next month on the 11th and the Mustang cross country team hopes to be there.

The Mustangs need to make a good showing in the conference meet to be held here Nov. 4th. Most of the competition will be coming from the defending National Champions, Cal State Fullerton, and coach Larry Bridges feels that if they can at least get second in the conference they get to go.

Great team depth and good competitive spirit has been the trade mark of the team thus far this season. The starters have been out three times running distances of six, eight and five miles. In the six-mile race that ability this season. He has run a 13:38 three mile and a 4:10 mile. Niland is the best freshman to have ever come to this school according to Bridges, and while attending San Luis Obispo High School ran a 9:30 two-mile.

Bridges is very happy with the way his team has been responding to the competition. "Distance running is ninety percent concentration," says Bridges. He explained that it is an unusual trait to have but the distance runner must be able to think of nothing else but one thing while running and if he lets his mind wander he will slow down.

His team works out two times a day and runs about 120 miles a week. "This is the part of being on the team that they really enjoy," said Bridges. "They look forward to going out and running."
JV football team 10-7 at Berkeley, turf and trounced Cal Lutheran on Friday, last Friday. The Calta stormed onto their home field, averaging over 140 yards rushing in two games, after missing the opener against Cal. He picked up 106 yards in 13 carries, averaging over eight yards a carry. Thompson, also a brilliant wrestling prospect, ran for 1,813 yards in two years of high school football.

Mark Russell and John Heaton have also been impressive backers with both averaging nearly four yards a carry. Coach John Crivello has indicated that he has an outstanding crop of young players ready to make the jump to varsity next year.

Vice President for Finance and Management, Mr. and Mrs. David Armas and Wllford Young comprise an imposing front wall plugging the holes. Safety Cliff Garrison and linebackers Larry Destasio have each intercepted two passes and Mark Davis, Randy Zimmer and Mack Reed have all picked off one.

Offensively, the Calta have been led by quarterback Ken Eckl, a 5'4, 200 pound freshman from Pomona. Eckl, a lefty who can run, has completed 6 of 13 passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Middle linebacker Lynn Sythell Thompson, a 3-0, ISO pound freshman tailback from Selma, ran all over Cal Lutheran after missing the opener against Cal. He picked up 106 yards in 13 carries, averaging over eight yards a carry. Thompson, also a brilliant wrestling prospect, ran for 1,813 yards in two years of high school football.

Mark Russell and John Heaton have also been impressive backers with both averaging nearly four yards a carry. Coach John Crivello has indicated that he has an outstanding crop of young players ready to make the jump to varsity next year.

Freshman can now play varsity ball under revised NCAA regulations, and so universities no longer field freshman teams. Instead, NCAA rules now allow for JV teams, where young players can gain game experience, seasoning, training and learn fundamentals without forfeiting a year of eligibility.
A couple of hours before the Boise State game, while you were throwing down your steak and working on your fourth beer, there was quite a bit of activity going on over at the campus.

What would anybody be doing at five in the afternoon on a Saturday at the school?

Well, the members of the Mustang football team were beginning to prepare for a very important game with the Broncos from Boise.

It began with a team meal, followed by a walk-through session in the gym, the long process of taping up, uniform check-out, a time for dressing, and a walk down to the stadium.

Phil Bromund was behind the scenes with his camera to catch a bit of the general mood. Before the game the feeling is quiet and tense. And then, after a tight wire finish and an electrifying victory, all is let go.
KENT LELAND—you can’t tell the players without a program.

DAVE QUIRK—looking for a seat.

TOM DUGGAN—ice on the shoulder after the game.

RUSS GRIMES—...and after (the goal).

Photos by Phil Bromund

MACK REED, PAT MANUS—“We’re Number 1!”
Soccer team...
(Continued from Page 31)
running, the guys work out from 5 to 6 every afternoon, which amounts to 10 hours every week. They run 2 to 3 miles each day, and they also run wind sprints," Sacco also said that before any soccer team can ever hope to be successful, it must drill long and hard on ball control. Not exactly an easy life. But the guys thrive on it or they wouldn't be doing it.
Soccer, as a spectator sport, has become ever-popular and exciting for at least two reasons. First, the game is simple to understand. The object is obvious, and there are very few rules to force a halt in the action every time one is violated. There is almost perpetual motion. Second, a well-played soccer game offers something which many rebellious people who have rejected baseball and golf are looking for—hard physical contact. Head coach Joe Harper was quick to point out the attributes of the Matador team. "They lead the conference in team passing, offense and scoring," he said. "They also have the individual total offense leader and the two leading pass receivers. They're pretty potent offensively.
"They've only lost one game so far this year (the one against Fullerton) and they didn't lose that one by very much."
The three Northridge wins came against Oregon Tech in the opener, followed by victories over San Francisco State and Cal State Hayward. The Fullerton game was their fourth out of the way and they have spent the past two weeks preparing for this weekend's contest.
Last season the Matadors finished third in the conference with a 1-2 record behind the Mustangs and Cal State Fullerton. They were 6-7 overall. The Mustangs will go into the weekend game the conference's leading ground team, with the leading scorer—Mike Thomas.