Women's liberation studied from biological and economic viewpoint

Support for the Ethnic Board, undergoing changes to become a council and seek representation on the BAC, was discussed. The resolution, after being amended several times and almost losing the backing of its authors, supported the concept of an Ethnic Council and endorsed the same form of ethnic representation on the BAC through Ethnic Council, and in keeping with its BAC's past commitment will wholeheartedly work to alleviate ethnic problems on this campus. The resolution was authored by Mike Benson, Business and Social Science, Lee Pitts (Agriculture and Natural Resources), and Jon Lepizza (Agriculture and Natural Resources) designed by a vote of 7-1.

This resolution was approved by the three officers of the Ethnic Council and endorsed by the Ethnic Council as a voting member of the BAC. This was a vote of 7-1.

Kan Haygood (Science and Math) told Pitts, "If you can't represent all students, you should resign." Pitts replied, "I will resign if you put an ethnic person in my place."

In other action, SAC defeated a resolution that would have prohibited smoking in BAC chambers, and approved a resolution endorsing the concept of instituting a faculty free flow structure into the existing campus system by the library. This resolution will be sent to the Faculty Library Committee.

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Sales tactics ripped

Have you ever taken an advantage of a salesperson in a sales office? The Office of a Sales Agent has heard it all. If your answer is no, then read on.

Each year numberous Poly students sign insurance policies without any notion of the implications. We have commonly dealt with the problem. We have dealt with such situations, where students have been put in a state of mind which leaves little room for sound reasoning. Students are subject to the pressure of those who have signed the policy. They are subject to a high-pressure selling used by a salesperson with the intention of making a profit. The salesperson's primary goal is to accomplish their goal of making a profit. They are subject to the pressure of those who have signed the policy.
Organic or not, plants use nutrients

Editor:

I read with interest Lee Hall's article "Good Things from the Garden" in the Mustang Daily and found some very misleading, if not erroneous, statements which need rebuttal.

One statement was chemical fertilizers force "big, beautiful, but bed-nouged doves" and that tissue tests show more and more pesticides being collateralized by the human body. I believe Lee Hall realized (but was certainly not apparent in his article) that an organic system involves microbiological decomposition of the organic material in soil by soil-borne organisms. The subsequent release of nutrients are absolutely identical to the nutrients supplied by regular commercial fertilizers.

A plant does not particularly care if, for example, it gets nitrate (the form of nitrogen that...)

...that apparently does not know the definition of an "organic soil." He commented correctly that it would be expensive to add large quantities of material such as pulverized granite, bone meal, and wood ash. These materials are inorganic materials (as are commercial fertilizers).

Anyone who has grown plants or crops in truly organic soil knows that plants grow very poorly without fertilizers because true organic soil is often notoriously low in potassium and several essential micro nutrients.

The consumers who purchase organically grown "health foods" are the ones who have a right to complain about high food prices because they are being taken for a ride if they are led to believe that their health food is more nutritious.

Dr. Luther E. Hughes
Small Science Department

Student gripes on grub: says school food stinks

Editor:

Being a holder of a meal ticket and hearing that the foundation representative was to attend a meeting of the Interhall Council, I came up with some questions that I wanted to ask at this meeting. However, contrary to my belief that these meetings are open to any who want to attend, rumor has it, (as told to me by a member of this council), that this particular meeting is to be a closed meeting. So, rather than not being able to ask my questions at all, I shall ask them now.

Why is the dining hall allowed to serve stale rolls, cakes, and drinks?

Why does the dining hall serve old milk?

Why is the dining hall allowed to serve ice cream that has been refrigerated?

Why doesn't the dining hall serve butter?

Why are seconds so limited?

Why can a certain student...

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FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 218 and put them in the office mailboxes. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length and clarity.
Marchers get drill victories

In an unprecedented victory the Men's Drill Team captured first place in the military category Saturday at Ripon, Calif.

According to team secretary Brian Vial the victory is the second such victory for the drill team. They also boast a perfect score in the Greve City contest in December.

The drill team was competing against approximately 10 drill units at the recent meet, but could not present a perfect score and lost to their victory, according to Vial.

The drill team is currently planning an entering the Governor of Arizona match in Phoenix in April. The Petty Royal parade, and the La Fiesta parade.

The drill team is an ROTC affiliated club.

National Honor Society holds meeting today

The 78 year old national honor society, Phi Kappaphia, is holding a meeting today Friday March 0 from 11:00 In Agriculture room Ml, to elect Phi will be meeting again on Thursday, Chemistry Department, and studenta and faculty, comat to the requestling that all membera, a junior you must have 155 units with a 3.50 QPA. A Senior must have 180 units with a 3.60 QPA. Only 10 per cent of the student body can be elected.

Women's liberation from several views...

Women aren't buying the old movie they hoped would stimulate thought and reaction from the audience. A montage of fast-moving images, "Sch*...

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Barbara in fantasyland

by Rick Goulart

David Selby, as her husband, is most noted for his role as Quentin in the ABC-TV series "Dark Shadows" and provides a fine blend to Miss Streisand's performance. The Sunset Drive-In Theatre is screening "The Sandbox" after being besieged by the flood waters and numerousburgaries of the theatre's outdoor speakers. It is under new management with prices set at $1.00 per person, children under 10 are free. Its premiere offering is Diane Rose's impressive movie debut as Little Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues" with showtimes at 7 p.m., that day.

It is often difficuU to distinguish what is real and what is not. Kerher's direction is exceptional. He has maneuvered Miss Streisand into an increasing display of her acting talents. She is really good.

Women's liberation from several views...

"Women aren't buying the old movie they hoped would stimulate thought and reaction from the audience. A montage of fast-moving images, "Sch*..." said Allen. "The Establishment loses in money terms when women are put in the dependent role," she stated, pointing to the waste of talent and energy possessed by every woman.

The pair gave way to a short movie: they hoped would stimulate thought and reaction from the audience. A montage of fast-moving images, "Sch*..."

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men train to aifc
So what's so special about a groundsman?

Art Everett is what's so special about a groundsman. In 1966 he took a welding class as part of his printing major and found that he found more meaning and satisfaction in artistic metal work than his major. With five years of college under his belt, he decided to follow his inclinations to be an artist. That decision has led him to entries in art shows from San Diego to Santa Rosa. Steel and bronze have proved to be most useful metals to express his feelings.

Many of his inspirations come from nature. What better way to get these inspirations than to work as a groundsman for the University? You can find him most sunny days somewhere in the area between the east end of the English building and the west end of the library lawn. When you see him on a coffee break, feel free to stop and say hello.
Barbra Streisand gives the best performances of her career.

The Beach Boys take off Funds for deaf

I can remember when bushy blond hair, mustaches, and surfer mode were the in-thing. I can also remember when The Beach Boys used these same “hip” attributes and their record called “Surfin’ USA.”

Some things have changed since then. Though 90% of the first surfing mice still remain, The Beach Boys have split from those trends setting days of sea water, wax and Woodie.

In 1962, groups such as “The Pendletones,” a name conjured up from the make of shirt they wore, emerged onto the scene. Later, the name was changed to The Beach Boys by a record promotion man. The group consisted of lead guitar, Brian Wilson, rhythm guitar and Michael Love on tenor and bass vocals. Jardine left the group after the first few months and was replaced by David Marks. A year later, Jardine returned and Marks left to compose music.

Three years passed and Brian Wilson decided to stop touring in order to concentrate on record production. He was replaced on the road with Bruce Johnston, who left in 1973 under “mutual consent.”

In 1964, the classic L.P. “Pet Sounds” was released. Critically acclaimed by a few of the two front recordings of the decade along with the “Sgt. Pepper” album by the Beatles, Pet Sounds established Brian Wilson as a genius in modern music. The next year, “Good Vibrations” was released. This is the best selling single record the Beach Boys have made thus far.

The next four years saw the group split from Capital Records and form their own label, Brother Records, as a company that would allow artists to share in profits as well as receive record royalties.

In 1972, the album “Surfs Up,” “Carl and the Passion” and the last effort “Holland,” have been major steps forward in recorded music. Each has been unique recordings, something for which Brian Wilson has always been lauded.

Last year, two new members joined to add a further dimension in the already classic set-up. With Ricky Fataar on drums and Blondie Chaplin playing lead guitar, the group has strengthened their hold on the world’s music market.

The set concert date is Mar. 30, because the group is playing that afternoon at the California Men’s Colony. A majority of the proceeds taken in at the evening show in the Men’s Gym will be handled by the Love Foundation which is an educational and charitable organization.

The foundation will then fund “worthwhile projects,” as Mike Love put it, such as taking Transendental Meditation to prisons, orphans and hospitals.

Tickets for students with a college I.D. have been set at $18 in advance and $20.50 at the door. Non-students may purchase tickets at $22 in advance and $24.50 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the University Union Information Desk, King and Queen, and Brown’s Downtown outlets, Brown’s Music and Hancock College.

To quote “Rolling Stone,” “The Beach Boys are the most important vocal rock group rock has produced.” An article recently printed locally that started it, “The Beach Boys are coming.” The article was wrong. The Beach Boys have been here for 15 years. They are finally coming to Cal Poly on Mar. 16 at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Cal Poly and Baja, Mexico, is a teacher of the 1980 Deaf Olympics at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has the opportunity to work again in the 1973 Deaf Olympics at Malmo, Sweden.

Linda McArthur, deaf from birth, has been selected as one of the top 13 women volleyball players in the world.

To go however she must raise $9,000. There is presently a fund underway supported by the California Association for Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, according to Mrs. Evelyn Paulson of the Women’s P.E. Department.

Support the Merchants Who Support You is the slogan of a student discount card sponsored by the ASI and Student Recreation Services. This program is one of many in a series of continuing improvements of student community relations initiated by Robin Baggett, ASI Press, and Michael Johnston, ASI Vice President. Discount program will begin Spring Quarter, with cards going on sale during the next few weeks and continuing throughout the quarter. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will act as official sales agents for the program and will work in cooperation with Roundhouse to insure the success of the program.

The discount card will be comparable in size to a credit card, according to Baggett, and will include the following information: the year of validation, the signature of the bearer, the ASI seal, and a note which will read “Good only when accompanied by an ASI card.”

The discount privilege, the student must have the discount card and a currently valid ASI card in his or her possession.” Baggett added. The cards will be sold to students, for 50 cents per card, per year, with the income going for postage, printing and the advertising of the cards. The remainder of money will assist other service organization programs.

As of today we have received through the mail, approximately fifty requests for student discount cards from local merchants in the San Luis Obispo business community with thirty-five of the requests received so far.

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**Ugly things can happen**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federation of American Scientists Thursday asked President Nixon to discontinue weather modification used as “a weapon of war” in Vietnam. In a letter to Nixon, federation chairman Marvin L. Goldberger said charges of weather modification have never been denied and added “many American scientists are concerned about the precedents that such actions would pose.”

**Food stinks…**

(Continued from page 3) catering facility nearby, for almost the same per meal price, (81.05.9, 81.05.3), on a lower number of meals per week plan, with the food better and served faster, and too common in the past, are being served in both places, serve much better meals at a lower price.

In closing, I would just like to add, that because the food on campus has been essentially poor, I am going to eat elsewhere next quarter, despite the inconvenience that the sake of those stuck on campus, however, hope that somehow things get better.

Robert Bowers

**Hookers fall to score enough**

For the first time in three years, the Mustang basketball team failed to place a member on the first team of the California Collegiate Athletic Association all-conference selections. Dick Jennings was named to the second team. He was Bob Jennings, the 6-4 senior who provided much of the spark for Enrie Whaler’s quintet.

**Now accepting bids for ushers**

Seated tickets to provide ushers for the March 30, concert with the Beach Boys are now being accepted, according to Dean Gelvin, chairman of the concert committee. Bids must be from a recognized club or organisation. A minimum of 40 and maximum of 80 ushers will be needed for the above the 105-Minute Gym beginning at 5 p.m. The bid must comply with the set guidelines for use of the Men’s Gym, as well as satisfy the committee’s ushering chairman. This bid must also guarantees a meeting of all ushers on March 4, at 10 a.m. in the Men’s Gym.

Bids will not be accepted if over $100 and must be turned into Trudy Beck at the Activities Planning Center no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The bids will be opened by Uttering Chairman Allen Bissel on Monday and the winner will be contacted shortly thereafter.

For further information contact Trudy Beck at the Activities Planning Center at 840-3478 or call Ken Fuller at 844-6900.

**BURLGARIES DOWN**

‘Lock before leaving’

by LAURA LAMPION

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Mile record threatened

Several individual duals and a potential track record in the mile run highlight Saturday’s triangular meet to be hosted by the Mustangs. In addition to the Mustangs, participants will be Cal State Hayward and Cal State Bakersfield.

Field events will get underway at 1:15 p.m. and running events at 3 p.m.

The Mustangs will be without two of its top individuals. Olympic high jumper Raymond Brown will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships at Cobb Arena in Detroit on today and Saturday. Coach Steve Simon also has entered 17-foot pole vaulter Dave Hamer in the national.

Saturday’s triangular meet on the four-year-old all-weather track will be the first meet to be held this season. Coach Simonne expects it to be a very competitive event.

“The meet may not be as good because we’ve been training better but we will be looking for a very competitive meet which should be a good early test for us,” Simonne said.

One track mark that may be wiped out is the mile, 4:04.7, set at the 1972 Mills College field established by former Mustang runner Matteo Michael in 1972. The man who will be the first to erase that mark is Hayward’s Willie Eastman, the first black American to run under four minutes in the mile with a 3:58.1 effort last season.

Hayward’s Art McCullough who has done 8:4 in the shot put and 1770 in the discus to date is expected to receive stiff challenges from Mustangs Jim Brown and Scott Coverly. Brown has a lifetime best of 8:4 in the shot and has done 10-8 in the hammer.

For future competition in the rugged field of the mile meet, Coach Simonne will run in the open 4:05 as well as the 18:50.

He ran 4:47 last week and 18.5 in the high jump.

Twinbills set for baseballers

Coach Berry Prewitt’s Mustang baseball team got off to a great start in the season opening triangular on Saturday. The Mustangs, after an exciting battle with Cal State Fullerton, went on to defeat Cal State Bakersfield. The Mustangs are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday at the new Leather Lagoon.

Netters to challenge CSLA, Pepperdine

The Mustang tennis team made the past weekend a memorable one for making up and a time during the season. The beating of Orange Coast College Friday, 94, and a defeated UC Davis Saturday.

Friday the squad, now 4-4, travels to meet Pepperdine College of Malibu and Saturday to meet California State Rodeo team without three top members

When the men’s rodeo team broke up, the best National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association meet of the spring season, the Mustangs will have lost their stars.

Coach Bill Gifford, instructor of animal sciences, said that when the team enters the Cal State Fullerton rodeo Clarks Tom Ferguson, Cliff Happy and Dave Clark will not be participating. Three key members have been mainstays of the team.

However, the coach has high hopes for the weekend with Lee Keiser performing in five of the six events and Rich Partch, the two top sponsored riders.

Other members of the team will be John Gill, Derril, Pele, Carl, Charlie Castles of Rancho, Mark Clark of Bozail and Jack McDonald of Santa Maria.

The contest, scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, will be held in the Clovis arena. Admission price is $5 for adults and $3 for students.