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he continued. "There are six other candidates who also profess to care about this city but there are only two that I believe can effectively carry out the principles that I support. "For this reason, I am reiterating my supporters to vote for Myron Graham and Valerie Endres," he said, "I want to express my sincere appreciation to my supporters." Silva said he was withdrawing to prevent a vote split that might leave environmentally-concerned candidates far behind in the race. He said he will be campaigning on behalf of Graham and Mrs. Endres until an election is held.

Other candidates for the council seats are Raymond J. Hauser, John S. Karr, Jerry R. Norris, and Norman Stone. Incumbent Kenneth E. Schwartz is seeking re-election against R. M. "Bob" Machado. In addition, four school district trustee positions and two community college trustee spots will be on the line when city residents begin voting on the machines Tuesday morning.

In the race to capture four San Luis Coastal Unified School District Governing Board seats, openings incumbent Patrick N. Navigo will meet the challenge of Richard S. Robinson as both seek the lone position in Trustee Area No. 4.

CITY ELECTION

Kennedy okays film restriction

Pres. Robert Kennedy accepted the recommendation of the film review board in a news release Friday afternoon.

The board last week voted 10 to 2 that the "Best of the First New York Erotic Film Festival" should not be shown on campus. The movie was scheduled to be shown Wednesday by the ASI Films Committee. Campus administration officials directed the film be reviewed for artistic merit.

"I accept the recommendation of the Review Board on Creative and Related Arts that the film "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" should not be exhibited on campus.

"I recognize the difficulty of the task such a review board in recommending what should or should not be exhibited on campus. In areas where absolute standards are not available and value judgments must be made, the freedom of individuals and needs of society in general must be considered and balanced, on a basis of independent respect and trust.

"The Review Board served as a "jury" in an attempt to obtain a variety of opinions from various segments of the campus community, including persons who are likely to be the most knowledgeable concerning the particular medium under review.

"I would like you to express my thanks to the members of the

Federal agents fight over credit for arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal narcotics agents fight over credit for a "major bust" with all the zeal they use to hunt down major drug traffickers, one of their former chiefs testified Friday.

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Review board censors called unrepresentative

Editor:

The President Kennedy Office’s Censorship Review Board has met. The results are in and the students are up in arms. I am sure that the president is an honorable man and would not want to bring discredit upon this institution. I am sure that in appointing the Review Board that Dean Chandler spent many hours sifting through all the possible candidates for membership before sending the final candidates to the signature of our President.

Then the final agonizing moments when the 13 slots were filled. If President Kennedy were to appoint the Livestock Judging team, he would not appoint Graphic Arts majors; if he had to appoint an architecture review board, he would not lend the panel with food processing majors. Poly LOKAT THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD. I submit an open request to all members of the board to lend us some of the dedicated qualifications to the Mustang Daily for publication. They would also include why they feel they represent the A.I.L. and what the board is going to do in accepting an appointment to the board.

It is an obvious fact that “Best” was shown on this campus. The only problem is that that particular day, the P.O.A. P.R.O.B. was a bit small. It should have been 11,000 (free admission). The only people who came were students, children of Poly, and Nixon and his Cabinet. Can you believe that? Also, the 13 slots came around after and decided whether it should be shown. The question is, what is the burden on the shoulders of President Kennedy? One gets the sneaking suspicion that he is not likely to override the decision of a board appointed by him.

Think of it a little like President Nixon and his Cabinet. Can you imagine seeing the students, children of Poly, and Nixon and his Cabinet around in the theater watching “dirty movies,” eating popcorn and reading the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times. Nixon and his Cabinet was shown on this campus. The students would have been let the students go several thousand, maybe that is where they wanted to see the movie. Was this your first time seeing “dirty movies” and the Incident will come and go. But, children of Poly, I’ve been shown the light. I’ve been lead along side green pastures and crystal clear waters holding the hand of the shepherd. Thank God, I mean the Special Review Board, for morality. They told me the movies were “dirty, awful, immoral” and I believe them, maybe that is why they wanted to review them. But, children of Poly, I just hope that our illustrous Special Review Board hasn’t become corrupted. I mean, I wasn’t awful enough to see Robin Baggett and Dean Chandler running around in the halls doing all sorts of mean things. Heaven help us, I mean them.

Jim Keel

Prisoners still held in jungle

ANAKEM (UPI)—Texas soldier of fortune Bobby Joe Keesee who mysteriously turned up as a prisoner of war says North Vietnam still is holding many in isolated jungle prisons.

Keesee refused to identify the five Americans, saying some might have been killed since he last saw them and I don’t want to raise false hopes among some of them. They’ve been hurt enough.

ASI may refuse bids

The ASI Concert Committee members said they might refuse any or all bids submitted; this was a result of the cause student activists have been fighting for. Signed by the Ecology Action Club and the Concert Committee.

A bid was put in by the A.S.I. for an 80 (zero dollars) bid to usher the Beach Boys concert and was given a pass. Then they passed it over to the other committees. The committee later determined that the EAC would not be awarded the contract due to a lack of time to organise the event and a lack of time to organise the event as to its present members.

When the complaint of discriminatory practices in ushering bids for the concert was thrown out of court, the representatives of the concert committee appeared after the set time for the inquiry. Court Justice John Lane said that the inquiry was completed and closed.
Women: 'in perspective'

Ms. Sherard has some valid pleas on the common enough male attitude toward women as objects. It would only be logical for me to take this opportunity to place some of her arguments in perspective.

Ms. Sherard seems to ignore two obvious facts in this matter - a) not all men have these attitudes; and b) women do the same thing.

For instance, I'm sure that most successful business men and women of any sort are not the sort of people who could turn out in several ways, and more or less vulgar.

Ten minutes after starting the conversation you find yourself in the corner twiddling your thumbs because the intelligent-looking woman has decided that the body of the book, the intellectual type who just walked in speaking nonsensicalities, is more interesting than yours. And your monosyllables, Is more In*

The one thing that really requires the learning process Book shortage impedes the process. One Impediment of Poly Foundation. To wait until after your first midterm to buy your overpriced foundation? To make money or to immediately following registration.

The would require the Foundation to order more books than the recipient at the Medical College of Virginia, was scheduled to be released from the hospital Saturday.

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Heart patient

RICHMOND (UPI) -Arthur P. Wain, the sixth heart transplant recipient at the Medical College of Virginia, was scheduled to be discharged from the hospital.
Anglers await approval

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

Local fishermen are invited to join the future fishing eager of this university's newest sportsman's group, the Anglers Anonymous Club.

Awaiting Student Affairs Council approval, the anglers plan to hold their first meeting on campus within the next two weeks.

The group was organized, according to club Vice Pres. Steve Gale, to generate student interest in fishing. The club also intends to fulfill a fishermen's three basic needs: a place to fish, people to grip 'fish fishing problems to, and companions to back up his far-fetched fishing testimonies.

One such tale was Gale's testimony of the first official angler officer hosting excursion to Lopes Lake during quarter break.

On a biting cold Wednesday at 8 a.m., club Pres. John Gordon, Gale and group advisor Jim Hayes, boarded an open boat and set out for open waters. The first fishermen on the lake, the three cast their lines behind the boat hoping for their first bites of the day.

"At 1 a.m. John and I remembered we hadn't purchased fishing licenses yet," Gale said. "The crew promptly reversed their course and docked so Gale and Gordon could buy their licenses, then headed for another part of the lake.

Clouds began circling the lake, while the three still waited with their three lines' nibbles. At 10 a.m. amidst pouring, Gordon's line perked at the pull of his fishing line. When the boat stopped, he realized in his prize, but not before Hayes began to feel a sudden tug. Then line. Both sportsmen according to Gale, eagerly pulled in their catch which consequently happened to be a tangled up ball of fish. The two had caught on their own tackle.

Fishing not only lakes, the club is planning future ocean, stream, and creek trips to recruit both brush and salt water fishermen. Registered graduates and undergraduates students can become active members by attending the club's first meeting to be announced in the near future.

For more information call club Pres. John Gordon at 444-5396.

Try local garage sales for the good bargains

Good buys are sometimes hard to find, but a good place to start has nothing to offer other than a garage sale. Some time and money are two things college students seem to have enough of, a garage sale can prove to be very rewarding.

Whether referred to as a yard, garage, or rummage sale, they are not hard to find and usually mean great savings. With so much of the good weather, many people are spending their spring cleaning and are ridding themselves of anything that may seem a nuisance to one person may just be what you need. It is often being held free and can prove to be a good price.

Everything and anything may be found. Large items such as televisions, furniture, and appliances may be harder to find, but posters, books, clothing, dishes, as nick-knaks are a dime-

La Fiesta plans begin

Plans are being made for this year's La Fiesta, San Luis Obispo's annual fun fest. This year promises to be even more exciting than in previous years, which will make the dates of May 27-30 worth remembering.

The Atlas Greater Show from Southern California, the same group, that entertain thousands at major all state and county fairs, is putting together a combination of exciting rides, interesting attractions, and compelling concessions for the delight of young and old alike.

However, the big news concerns the local non-profit organisations, service clubs, and youth groups which are being invited and encouraged to participate by signing up for a booth. The Veterans Memorial Building and grounds will be the Fiesta Carnival site where a variety of food and game concessions will be offered along the midway. The concessions at the Mission Plans will adhere to the market place theme, with arts and crafts displays and food stands which will contribute to the atmosphere which has been engendered in the charming area.

Denney Medyk, concession chairman, and energetic organizer is enthusiastic about making La Fiesta enjoyable and profitable for everyone involved. Medyk says, "you can have plenty of food stands, but you need something to keep the people around, and games can do just that."

Last year, the La Fiesta Corporation contributed $1,000 to the Northside Ball Park, truly a return to the people of our community for their continued support.

Publicity Chairman, Jon Scott, urges everyone and anyone to participate in La Fiesta this year.

Scott added, "we need volunteers to help do some of the big work that is basically important with the success of such an event."

Moretti's child care safeguard

It is estimated that federal cuts on the new budget would eliminate 5,000 to 6,000 children of these programs if the federal government proceeds with the outbacks.

The federal government has threatened to cut back financial aid to day care centers and preschool programs for the fiscal year 1974-75. Therefore, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti has taken the initiative by authorizing a bill, (AB 597) already aligned, to provide for the funding of these programs if the federal government proceeds with the outbacks.

Roundhouse Questions? Problems? Call Roundhouse at 546-3184 or drop by CU 917B.

A modern look at biology

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Dr. Paul Saltman is the vice chancellor of academic affairs of Revelle College at the University of California at San Diego. There, he teaches a course he formed, "Frontier of Science," in all or "...to bring non-science majors..." to bring non-science majors "...to bring non-science majors..."

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Dr. Saltman received criticism from fellow professors because of his emphasis on under graduate education. He also believes that good undergraduate courses can become good graduate courses.

He earned his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology and, in 1959, was awarded the "Excellence in Science Teaching Award" from the students.

While teaching at UCSB, he hosted "Hall of Science," a television series on Sunday afternoons. He also did television interviews for the National Educational Television (NET) network, and a radio series at UCSB. He has also appeared on the NBC "Today Show."

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High hopes for drill team funds

Bob MacKenzie, the commander of the main drill team, said that the cutting of funds last year by the Student Affairs Council has not deterred his hope that funds will be reinstated this year.

"We were hurt but not stunned by last year's cut," MacKenzie said. "This year we have participated in over five parades and plan three more before the end of the year. This means a personal expense to each of the members of about 40 dollars."

His optimism stems from the "success of the drill team this year," According to MacKenzie the 18 member squad has placed high in all the meets attended, including first place in the Grove City and Ripon parades, and fifth place in the Tempe, Arizona drill meet this past weekend, in which they competed with 11 teams with arms.

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Council sparks interest... Speaker says etchery exciting

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Student 'farm show' sponsored on KVEC

That early morning, duck quacking noise heard over a local radio air frequency isn't electrical static. KVEC radio has founded a new "Farm Show."

Members of a local student chapter of the National Agriculture Advertising and Marketing Association conducted the early morning radio show.

The program is divided into four segments and is aired each weekday at 6:30 a.m. for 15 minutes.

Laura Lampason, AKM secretary, opens the program with news geared to women in agriculture. Gary Katsiw decided this season follows her with state and local news. Then public service announcements related to agriculture or commentary from listeners are aired.

John Lange, head of the campus student judiciary, does the interview segment of the program. Recently, Lange said, the most boycott was the topic of discussion. Various food market watchers were asked what boycott affects had been in regards to meat sales.

During the conclusion of the program commodity prices and the San Francisco market prices are reported in addition to any last-minute news items.

Producer of the program is Woody Goulart, former farm program commentator. The program is produced at the KVEC studios where the students gather news from local farm associations and prepare for the broadcast.

Goulart said, "This program is something that we feel is needed in an agricultural producing area."

He Mid that the biggest expense for the farm show is the program is by doing type of show. Four students are involved with the "Farm Show."

But there is more room in the learning process. Goulart says he expects to add two more positions to the student manned radio show.

Fiesta poster contest

The artists in San Luis Obispo have been given an opportunity to show their ability in the La Fiesta poster contest.

The posters, which will be used to publicize and promote La Fiesta IV should contain that name, and the words "San Luis Obispo 1973," and reflect the theme "Remember in History.

All entries must be 14" by 11" poster board and limited to three colors. However, there are the only limitations, because the contest is open to all residents of San Luis Obispo county.

There are three separate categories to make equitable judging possible: ten-year-olds, twelve years and under, thirteen years through high school, and all over high school.

The winner in each category will receive the La Fiesta poster contest bond. The grand prize winner, whose entry is selected as the official poster for La Fiesta, will be awarded an additional $100.00 bond. Runners-up in all categories will win complimentary carnival ride or event tickets.

Silva bows out of city race...

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In addition, the ballot will include two city measures. Charter Amendment A presents a change in city charter Section 284 which would reduce the city residency requirement for mayor and city councilman from three years to one year. Referendum Measure B requests authorization be given to the Housing Authority to develop additional low rent housing not to exceed 180 units in the city.

The city council, to me, holds the key to protecting this community. That is why several months ago I filed as a candidate. I believed that it was important to be part of the council in order to influence the kind of place San Luis would become.

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MYRON GRAHAM and VALERIE ENDRES

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- Kenneth Silva
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is very upset over an ASI Program Board proposal to double the A81 percentage of the income of a Roller Game planned in November.

Ed Denn, Roller Game coordinator for Delta Sigma Phi (DSP), said that the 50 per cent tax charged for last month’s event was very reasonable. Now the Program Board has recommended that the ASI charge 40 per cent for any new co-sponsored Roller Games.

According to Denn, this move is "stabbing" him and other clubs in the back. “Take 40 per cent and our guys will not feel like doing it again,” Denn feels that in effect the Program Board is saying any new ideas will cost your club 40 per cent.

The DSP uses the money gained from the Roller Game for club activities including charitable projects. “Our money (DSP) is not used for ourselves; the rent, house expenses, etc. come out of our pockets.”

According to Denn, the Roller Game is 'no easy event to put on' but "we proved we could do it and do a good job.”

The DSP is very short of money and according to Bowling many programs face possible elimination.

The Army will go to Cuesta College this fall, thanks to this university’s Military Science Department.

Colonel William Black, head of the Military Science Department here, has made several lower division classes in Military Science available to Cuesta students at no cost to the school.

By taking these courses at a two year college, the student will be ready for upper division ROTC classes upon entrance into a four year institution.

According to Black, the classes are tentatively scheduled to be taught on Tuesday and Thursday starting in September.

Mimics perform

There was supposed to be a hairy chest contest during College Hour last Thursday. Instead, a group of seven young Christians, part of the Christian World Liberation Front, put on a mime show. The group, known as the Berkeley Street Theatre, was in the area for three days putting on mime shows for Christian groups, Allan Hancock Jr. College and this university.

The group, entertaining high school and college groups in the Bay Area since last June, was invited to do their stuff in this area by the Campus Christian Coalition.

The show Thursday, entitled, “Choose or Lose” was a satire on TV quiz shows that make people think that money and prizes are more important than the relationships they have with other people. “Registration”, “The Emperor’s New Clothes” and “Collage” were some of the shows that took place around this area. The group’s main interest is to bring Jesus to people without trying to “stuff it down their throats.”
IMPORTANT ISSUES ABOUT WHICH THE CITIZENS OF SAN LUIS OBISPO ARE MOST CONCERNED:

- **FLOOD CONTROL**
  
  We are watching a re-run of what happened four years ago—words without action. When the sun comes out, the problem goes away (according to the present council). Norris and Kerr believe a cooperative effort with the County can provide us with a safe place to live without fear of flood.

- **UTILITY TAX**
  
  The utility tax should be repealed. We are the only City in our County and one of 60 out of 435 incorporated cities in the State of California to impose such a tax. Why was the tax imposed? Where are the funds to be spent? This is just an additional burden on the taxpayer. Kerr and Norris will do something about this unfair tax.

- **HOUSING**
  
  We have a housing crisis in our city. Rents are too high and there is a shortage in every bracket from low income housing on up. The present council is doing nothing about this situation and recent actions by the planning commission has made the housing shortage worse. Norris and Kerr favor more housing after judicial study to enhance property values—not devalue them.

- **JOBS**
  
  People of our city are concerned about jobs... jobs for Poly students working towards degrees, jobs for graduates and jobs for our children when they finish high school. The planning commission has been working in the opposite direction. If the economy doesn't go forward, it goes backward. Kerr and Norris feel we need new, clean industry to create jobs for our young people.

- **TOURISM**
  
  Tourists bring in clean dollars. San Luis Obispo needs this FIVE MILLION DOLLAR industry to continue to provide employment for over 1000 people. Norris and Kerr knew the value of tourism and will support efforts to retain and increase this source of income.

KERR and NORRIS BELIEVE in this PROGRAM.

The records of two candidates, the incumbent councilman and the planning commissioner, indicate THEY DO NOT.

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*Paid for by the committees to elect Jessie Norris and John Kerr, Bob Neal and Dan Patrick, chairman*
BASEBALL REVENGE
UCR tumbles

by TONY DIAZ

Pitchers Mike Krubow and Nick Simpson, by allowing only one run in two games, earned two previous losses to the University of California at Riverside as the Mustang baseball team took two of these games from the Highlanders over the weekend.

The Mustangs, who now have a 16-4 league record, took the opener 6-4, on Friday, won the first game on Saturday, 6-4, and dropped the team to 20-17.

The Mustangs will try to improve their 164 overall record as they wrap up the season against University of Pacific today and Tuesday a pair of 1 p.m. games at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

In the opener junior Krubow whiffed 10 batters as he gained his eighth win against one loss. Krubow scattered four hits as he lasted closer to becoming the Mustangs winningest pitcher.

Second baseman Dave Oliver started a three-run rally in the fourth inning by lacing a triple to center. Larry Silverns then walked and stole second base.

Pete Phillips followed with a sacrifice fly to score Oliver for the Mustangs first run. Joe Bagnino reached base on an infield single and Silverns scored on a wild pitch.

As an error was made on the infield hit, Bagnino took second base on the miscue. Shortstop Gary Knuckles singled sharply to left to score Bagnino for the third run in the frame.

Mike Jackson (in air behind net) spikes the volleyball (top left corner) past the outstretched arms of two Stanford players in Thursday's action at Crennell Gym. The Mustang volleyball club stunned the Cardinals in three straight games. 16-11, 16-14.

In the first game Saturday, right-hander Simpson was in complete command of the game as he collected his sixth win against one loss.

Catcher Doug Redican got things rolling in the first inning as he walked. Oliver then drilled a double down the right field line. Redican scored on a wild pitch,