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Name change complaint

A complaint petition filed by
the Student Executive Cabinet
(SEC) against Alternative
(Hindenberg), the campus
library magazine, was rejected
by the Student Judiciary at
Wednesday night's hearing.

Application for

council offices
due Tuesday

Students interested in running
for an office in the Engineering
and Technology Council are
requested to submit an
application to the department
by Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Applications should be left in
the bin in the Activities Office of
the University Union.

The application should include
name, year in school, telephone number, and position
desired. Also included in the application should be a brief
statement indicating the

Headstart open house
attracts parents, kids

An outstanding turnout Wed-
nesday made the EOG-
Project Headstart open house a
booming success.

About 80 parents attended the
open house, to get together those
interested in furnishing the
Headstart program in the San Luis
Obispo and surrounding area. An
Exxon egg hunt, petting zoo,
dancing, and music groups
were part of the open house.

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SAC refuses
Ag Ed support

by KATELENE HESSLEY

The campaign to save the
Agriculture Education building
failed to win Student Affairs
Council support Wednesday
night, and the abolition of the
film Review Board was
recommended.

After over an hour of student,
faculty and administration
presentations concerning the Ag
Ed building, SAC voted 11 to 11
on an endorsement to save the
building from demolition.

SAC Vice Pres. Danny Johnson
exercised the chairman's option
to vote to make a tie by casting
the final negative vote
that defeated the resolution.

Backed up by close to 80 students,
Dwight Jacobson, Alberto Bertel!
and Guillermo Aristrucrtate made
a slide presentation and argued
for the preservation of the
building, which is slated for
demolition to make way for a new
architecture building.

"The structure In question
symbolises the evolution of our
history," said Jacobson. He said
that the chances were good that
the building could become an
historical monument.

The students suggested moving
the old building and relocating
the site of the new building to
"intensively certain social ac-

activities by integrating the new

and old. Architect representative

Brad Leason said that though
there was a need for ac-

commodating new growth with the
new building, it should be done
without destruction if possible.

SAC decided to go ahead with
the new building, he said. "It's
been an open process.
Unfortunately not until the last three
months has anyone shown any
interest in saving the old

Hessley denied that the building
of historical or architectural
value.

"It's not a good building—it's a
very poor building. It's difficult
to find redeeming features in it," he
said. "If we want to save it for
environmental reasons, okay, but
how are we going to finance it?"

Hessley estimated that it would
take $500,000 to move and ren-

ovate the building.

Exeutive Dean Douglas
Gerard said, "The building is
standing only because the
demolitive tenents are holding

heads." He warned that any effort
to delay the construction of the new
building might endanger the

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Student blames 'Bob' for lack of free will

Editor: Let me say, at first, I don't like Robert Kennedy. I do have an axe to grind. Not that he has physically assaulted me or anything, it's more the dictator vibe feels when he consigns his soul to the devil. Not that he has physically assaulted me or verbally molested me. Now all will have to redo with the first of my Spring Quarter SIMON SIDED awards. Stand back, please.

The PRIMA DONNA AWARD, however, goes to the student body of the concert who in self-sacrificing manner create social norms, roles.

Large groups create social norms, roles.

Editor: "The Woman is an Object," was very annually stressful. I do not claim to be a sociology expert, but from what I have learned, expect people in a large group of people together, social norms or roles are created.

To you who seem to imply that you want to be treated as a "lady," and the proper role would be that understanding "gentleman." There are valid arguments for Women's Liberation. Unfortunately, years are at best, lost. As an alternative, consider the idea of a people's liberation, where people are released from the social and psychological pressures of role-playing. And that person will treat you as an individual.

Next time, why don't you quote MS Magazine, for a more intelligent argument? As a college student, consider why the Human Rights Amendment has not been passed by all states, there are women's groups blocking passage, as well as men. Is the idea to get the best deal for me? Or, for all people? D. Kannasei

Campus females flower or vegetable gardeners?

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(Continued from Page 1) funds which had been secured in the last minutes of balancing the state budget.

The fear that the new building would be jeopardised Influenced Johnson's deciding vote. "I felt that the revision might jeopardise the new building and thus affect students for years to come," he said. "We need extended facilities and funds are difficult to get."

In other business, the resolution to Pres. Robert Kennedy recommending the abolition of the film Review Board passed with 10 In favor and one against.

In his report, Ares Press, Robin Beggs said, "The students have become too removed and we feel very vocal about this Issue. They need extended facilities and funds are difficult to get."..."The media

Students given law counseling

Legal Aid Services, sponsored by the A is, is operating in this quarter under the direction of John Rosas, Legal Aid Director. The service is provided every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in U.U. room 214. If a student cannot meet the hours scheduled, a note may be left at Notchroom, U.U. 117 and added.

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Go check out the 'pot' from a different slant

Come in and enjoy a little pot this afternoon in Union II. The AFI Fine Arts Committee has plenty to go around in their 2nd Annual Ceramics Show, "Potted Ills," held through April 30 from noon to 8 p.m. daily. 16 professional and student art works from as far away as Bresnong, Pennsylvania have participated in the contest and show. "The scope and quality of the works are really excellent," said Harry Wohlt, the art advisor to the AFI Fine Arts Committee.

Each entry was judged on originality, style, craftsmanship, the price that the artist assigned to his work and on, by juror Roland Bluitt, the former director of the Ceramics California Gallery at Ceramics College in Norwalk. "I had a hard time deciding on the winners," said Bluitt. "There is a lot of good work here. The pots are abundant and up to the usual standard. Things are progressing The 78 entries for a purchase award or

honorble mention were selected from over 100 photographs submitted to Bluitt. The semifinal works to here, insures for the exhibit, put on display and judged. The winners were announced at the opening reception Tuesday night. The art works were priced by the artists estimating their value. Five patrons, United California Bank, the San Luis Obispo Branch, Dennis Transer, the San Luis Obispo League and Loan Association, the AFI Fine Arts Committee and for the first time the City of San Luis Obispo, included funds to purchase the best works as decided by Bluitt for the price the artists specified. Their newly acquired art works go into permanent collections for hire, instead of lost to various organisations. The remaining entries may also be purchased by anyone wanting to start a collection of their own. Student entries from Santa Maria, who had two entries accepted in the exhibit, noted that with each successive Ceramics

show, the works become progressively better. "There seems to be fewer pot this year than usual," Boyd added.

Bluitt who has been a teacher for 19 years suffered a stroke two years ago and is now "temporarily retired." Tuesday evening he gave an introductory talk to "Potted Ills" on "Contemporary Ceramics." The juror spoke on the contest's theme of "modern as opposed to traditional ceramics." He classified himself as "prevy traditional," showing slides of his work, traditional pottery and modern ceramics at the Ceramics Art Show a few years ago.

Documertary recreates Picasso

As a tribute to the late Pablo Picasso, the School of Arts and Humanities' Art Department will present an autobiographical documentary of his life. It will be presented Tuesday, April 3 at 11 a.m. in the Campus Theatre.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the film which will run 67 from 2 to 5

of Picasso's works to trace his career.

According to art professor David Bodlak, the 67 film tells "Picasso's life hist and way ahead of his times, explained Bodlak.

"Like his work or not," said Bodlak, "his scope of creative genius is recognized. He is often considered the father of modern art and known primarily for his experiments with eschatology and his multi-style approach to art." Picasso was definitely a leader and way ahead of his times, explained Bodlak.

"Any student unfamiliar with Picasso from this point on will be lost," said Bodlak. "The media are filled with a lot on Picasso and it is important to know about him to keep up with what is going on."..."Bodlak teaches several classes that cover Picasso's life hist considers this film be one of the better ways to acquaint the student with his works.

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New deadline set for amateur photo contest

Camera Club's Spring Photo Contest will be held through April 24, and student amateur photographers are urged to participate.

There are three divisions to include all photographers. Adjutable cameras, such as 35 mm, view cameras and non-adjustable cameras will be judged by three categories. They include scenic, portrait and creative.

Prizes include a tripod for Best of Show. Other categories will receive changing bags, developing tanks with reels, bulk film loaders and gift certificates. Entries should be turned into the Crafts Center between 13 noon and 7:30 p.m. April 24. Three entries per person per category will be accepted. A 50 cent entry fee will be charged.

Judging will be at 8 p.m. April 25. All entries will be on display in the Union Lobby during Poly Royal. For more information a list of rules are available at the Crafts Center Desk.

Beggs said that though he is personally opposed to the showing of movies such as the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," he believed that the revision might jeopardise the new building and thus affect students for years to come, he said. "We need extended facilities and funds are difficult to get."..."The media

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• personal items
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LEAD DEFENSE

Baseball visits Titans

The league-leading Mustang baseball team will try to protect that standing this weekend when it travels to California State University, Fullerton, for a three-game series with the Titans. The Mustangs, who own a 1-8 league record and hold a half-game lead over Cal Poly Pomona, will play a single game today at 3:30 p.m. and a noon doubleheader on Saturday. In other California Collegiate Athletic Association action, Balboa High School will host the University of California at Riverside for a three-game series.

Righthander Mike Krukov (8-1) is slated to start the opener for the Mustangs. Krukov currently leads the league in strikeouts with 66 in 88 innings for an average of 1.5 strikeout per game. His eight wins are best in the CCAA and the junior is tops in earned-run average at 1.96.

Junior righthander Rick Simpson (6-1) will draw the first-game assignment on Saturday. Simpson is second to Krukov in earned-run average with a 1.27 mark, but has completed all five of his starting assignments.

Balboa High School, an allconference pitcher two years ago as a freshman, will make his first start in the nightcap on Saturday. The junior has been bothered by arm miseries all season.

The Mustangs have never won a CCAA baseball title and rarely have been in contention for the crown this late in the season. When asked about the pressure on his ballclub coming down the stretch, coach Berdy Harr replied, "You've not a championship club if the pressure bothers you. That's something you must be able to handle."

Harr said, "The Titans, under ex-Mustang coach Augie Garrido, have good pitching and play good team defense. It will be important that the Mustangs handle our efforts on every game and not look ahead too far."

Center fielder Dan Marple continues to lead the Mustangs hitting with a .396 mark. Second baseman Dave Oliver's batting average soared to .306 last week to .370. Joe Fogarito improved his strike mark to .370 to .388, and catcher Doug Reddem boosted his average to .306 in 96 hits.

Baseball Standings

MOUNTANGS 10-4
Cal Poly Pomona 8-4
CSI Northridge 6-4
CSI Fullerton 6-11
UC Riverside 5-10

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Baseball—At California State University, Fullerton, today, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon doubleheader.

Golf—At Western Intercollegiates, today and Saturday, Pheuma."